Nation thrown into mourning by sudden death of Lyndon Johnson

BY GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the nation's final tribute.

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were dampened by divisions at home over a war in Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

Johnson's coffin will be carried on a horse-drawn caisson in a procession to Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. A ceremony will be held in the rotunda.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery of the LBJ Ranch.

Before the body of the nations 36th president is flown to Washington, it will lie in state from noon CST today until 8 a.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. There will be a full honor guard.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

During the early morning hours, an honor guard moved in and surrounded the Austin funeral home to which the body was taken. The men stood six feet apart at parade rest, their rifles without bayonets. They wore caps instead of helmets. The unit was from Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, and Ft. Hood in Central Texas.

The sudden attack ended a distinguished public career which saw Johnson rise from simple Texas roots to both houses of Congress, to the powerful post of Senate Democratic leader which earned him the reputation as a masterful politician, to the vice presidency and finally to the presidency after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

As the first Southerner to hold the presidency since Andrew Johnson, his accomplishments in the domestic fields of civil rights, Social Security, education and housing were highly praised. He was credited with pushing through social programs Democrats had been trying to enact since the New Deal days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When Johnson inherited the presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina. Following his election as chief executive in 1964 by a landslide margin, he greatly expanded the U.S. involvement in Indochina and opposition to the war mounted at home. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic announcement in March of 1968 that he would not seek re-election.

On Monday, 51 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents responding to his pleas found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Center here in hopes of saving his life.

Col. L.R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy or

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THE Post-Crescent
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Lyndon Baines Johnson

'Final' peace talks end

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for 3 hours and 45 minutes today and then flew back to Washington, ending a negotiating session that the White House said was to complete a Vietnam peace agreement.

Kissinger and Tho emerged from their secret meeting and posed shaking hands in front of the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber in sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

But they gave no indication whether the cease-fire agreement was now complete or whether further decisions were required from President Nixon or President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

It was noted, however, that official U.S. and North Vietnamese photographers were admitted to part of the session.

Kissinger flew into Paris late Monday night. By the time he drove to Orly Airport to take off for Washington today he had spent little more than 16 hours in the French capital — much shorter than his previous negotiating visits.

He told newsmen waiting as he moved to his plane that he had no statement to make.

Nor was there any immediate comment from the other parties to the negotiations.

Neither South Vietnam nor the Viet Cong took part in the meeting.

Tho smiled and waved to newsmen as he arrived at the International Conference Center in the heart of Paris, site of the long-deadlocked, four-party peace talks. Kissinger arrived four minutes later and smiled briefly as he entered the building.

It was Kissinger's and Tho's first meeting there, their previous negotiations having been held in suburban villas with each acting as host alternately. Some observers concluded that the move was another indication that agreement was near.

There was no official word on whether a date has been set for signature of the agreement. Outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hinted to newsmen in Washington Monday night that the text may be initialed Wednesday.

Kissinger returned to Paris Monday night and went into immediate conference with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam. They met again today before Kissinger's session with Tho.

Nixon broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address the nation by television and radio at 9 p.m. CST today presumably to announce the initialling of the Vietnam peace agreement. In making the announcement, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said only that Nixon would report on the status of negotiations. The obvious importance of the presidential address was underscored by a Ziegler announcement that Nixon will meet with the entire Cabinet at 7 p.m. and the five top Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress at 8 p.m.

Inflation rates equal for '71, '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for eggs, fresh vegetables and household services pushed up the cost of living by 0.3 per cent last month, giving the nation a 3.4 per cent rate of inflation in 1972, the same as 1971.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today the consumer price index went up to 127.3 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers $12.73 to buy the same basket of goods that $10 bought in 1967.

But the December increase was figured at only 0.2 per cent when the department subtracted the usual seasonal influences from the statistics. On a seasonally adjusted basis, food prices showed no change over November. But they went up by a sharp 0.5 per cent on an unadjusted basis.

The BLS issued an indirect warning that the January index will show sharply higher food prices. Wholesale prices of food went up sharply in December, but not all of the impact was reflected in the December Consumer Price Index.

The BLS said price information for two indexes is collected at different time of the month, adding that there is generally a time lag between wholesale price increases and their reflection at the retail level. In addition, it said, not all wholesale price increases are passed on to the consumer.

The report showed the Nixon administration went over its 1973 target of trying to cut the rate of inflation to three per cent or below at the end of the year. During Phase 1 and Phase 2 economic controls, which were abandoned by President Nixon early in January, consumer prices went up 3.2 per cent, the report said.

The report said that prices of food purchased at grocery stores climbed by a sharp 0.6 per cent, but this is a usual increase for December, the BLS said.

Food prices at restaurants went up by 0.3 per cent, the report said.

Non-food commodities rose by 0.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 0.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. The main reason for the rise was new car price increases put into effect in early December on an order approved by the Price Commission.

The price of services went up by 0.4 per cent in December, the report said

In Phase 3, the Nixon administration has retained wageprice controls in the food, construction and health industries. Most of the rest of the economy was freed from direct mandatory controls. The administration said it will challenge any price increase out of line with voluntary standards. .

In another report, the department said average weekly earnings of workers went up by 2.7 per cent last year. The increase for December was 0.1 per cent.

Average gross weekly earnings rose 7 per cent last year to $135.78. The average in 1971 was $126.91.

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Switch

Colder tonight, warming Wednesday. Low tonight mid-teens, high Wednesday mid-30s. Overnight low 28.

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The oath of office

Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn in as President of the United States in the cabin of the presidential plane Nov. 22, 1963, at Dallas, Tex., after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, left, administers the oath as Mrs. Kennedy, right, watches. In the background, from left are Jack Valenti, a Johnson aide; Rep. Albert Thoms, D-Tex., and Mrs. Johnson (AP Wirephoto)

State remembers LBJ as informal campaigner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin, which Lyndon B. Johnson's two sons-in-law once called home, remembered the late president today as a politician who campaigned with pleasant informality.

During a 1963 visit when he was vice president, Johnson leaped from a motorcade and trotted to the porch of a South Side home to shake hands with an astonished man and his wife.

The memories include a 1964 visit during which Johnson popped into William Balsmider's grocery store, pointed to a ring of bologna in a meat case and said: "Just cut me off a little hunk. I want to save it and eat it later when nobody else is around."

He borrowed cash from a Secret Service agent to pay for the sausage and some candy, remarking: "I had peppermint stick candy and bologna sausage as a boy. That's what I was raised on."

That was Johnson's last visit to Milwaukee. He paid a 1972 visit to Hudson for a testimonial dinner in honor of a University of Texas football star from that northwestern Wisconsin town.

Irving Luntz, an art gallery president, recalled a visit during which Johnson purchased two paintings.

Luntz quoted Johnson as saying he "liked to pick up a piece of local color in every state I visit."

"He is very determined to get what he wants," Luntz said. "If he dislikes a piece of art, he will tell you. If he likes one, he will very definitely tell you so. He doesn't pull any punches."

Charles Robb, formerly of Milwaukee, married one of the Johnson daughters, Lynda Bird.

Her sister, Lucy, married Patrick Nugent, a former student at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Johnson was 64 when he died Monday.

"I just talked to him on the 'phone when I was in Dallas" a week ago, Milwaukee industrialist William Feldstein told the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Feldstein, a Democratic fund raiser and a friend of the Johnson family, related: "The President always was afraid he would die before he was 65. He would tell us: 'All the men in my family died before 65.'"

George Reedy, Johnson's White House secretary and now Marquette University's dean of journalism, said he was too upset by the death to comment immediately about a man he had served for 17 years.

"I haven't seen him in quite some time, and it really comes as quite a shock to me," Reedy said.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey described Johnson as, "in many ways, the most American of our leaders."

"He believed in the infinite capacity of the American people to improve and perfect themselves, as individuals and as a society," he said.

Wisconsin shared in the setting of one of the most dramatic episodes of the Johnson career.

A Minnesota senator, Eugene J. McCarthy, was campaigning against Johnson policies during Wisconsin's 1968 presidential primary when, while making a speech in Waukesha, he was told Johnson was withdrawing from the race.

McCarthy's antiwar platform and a growing disenchantment with the Vietnam conflict contributed to Johnson's decision.

"As President," Lucey said, "Lyndon Johnson was often said to be larger than life. In death, we think of him as a tragic figure; a man of so many great hopes and dreams for America, who was wounded by the war in Vietnam as badly as any soldier."

LBJ hailed by Nixon, colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by President Nixon, the nation paid tribute today to Lyndon B. Johnson as the president whose domestic achievements were overshadowed until his death by the war he couldn't end.

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson," said Nixon of his predecessor in the White House. "Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities."

Johnson's deeds matched his dreams of civil-rights and social progress, said others in appraising the five-year administration of the president whose death stunned the capital Monday night.

In a refrain echoing through the appraisals by many of Johnson's associates, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said:

"As President, his brilliant leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights alongside Abraham Lincoln.

"And his efforts to help the poor, the sick and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves."

Thrust into office by tragedy, Johnson coped first with the mounting racial turmoil of the mid-1960s, but watched the nation become more deeply rent as American soldiers died by the thousands in Vietnam.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who coalesced antiwar forces behind his surprisingly strong challenge to Johnson's expected bid for renomination by the Democratic party in 1968, said of the dead president:

"If he was to be faulted, it was not for lack of dedication or lack of commitment, but for taking upon himself or to himself too much of the burden and [illegible] the responsibilities of government."

On March 31, 1968, Johnson shocked the nation with the announcement that he would neither seek nor accept renomination.

Johnson's vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, reflected on that day:

"He and Lady Bird, Lucy and her husband came up to our apartment. He said 'could I talk to you alone?' Then he told me what he was going to do. He said 'I've done everything I could to try and end the war. I've tried the Pope. I've tried the Russians. I've tried the Poles, the French . . . I'm going to make another supreme effort. Hubert, I want peace in Vietnam more than anything.'"

But Humphrey recalled that Johnson believed he could not bring the warring parties into peace negotiations unless he withdrew from the campaign and purged the bid of any political taint.

"I really have a feeling," Humphrey said in a late-night interview in his Senate office, "that as we bury President Johnson that peace will come alive." He referred to the reportedly imminent signing of a peace agreement negotiated by Nixon's adviser, Henry Kissinger, and the North Vietnamese.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, roundly defeated by Johnson in 1964, said: "The country has lost a great political leader, a dedicated American, and I have lost a friend, the memory of whose friendship I will forever cherish."

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Reaction to abortion ruling widely split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic church leaders have deplored the Supreme Court decision guaranteeing American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Otherwise, there was mixed reaction to the court's 7-2 ruling Monday that the states may interfere with this "right of privacy" only in about the last three months of pregnancy, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother.

John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, the highest-ranking Catholic prelate in the United States, called the decision "an unspeakable tragedy" and said "it is hard to think of any decision in the 200 years of our history which has had more disastrous implications for our stability as a civilized society."

He added: "Abortion at any stage of pregnancy is evil. This is not a question of sectarian morality, but instead concerns the law of God and the basis of civilized society."

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York asked: "How many millions of children prior to their birth will never live to see the light of day because of the shocking action of the majority of the U.S. Supreme Court?"

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., called the decision a catastrophe for America. "It is a shocking display of a few men arrogating to themselves the judgment at what stage the life of an unborn child may be terminated," he said.

Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma said the issue is one for state legislatures. "I deeply regret this additional intrusion by the federal government into matters the state should resolve," he said.

On the other hand, the leading proponent of liberalized abortions in the California legislature said the decision makes "abortion on request" available throughout the nation.

"The state has no overriding interest which would permit it to interfere in this very private decision," said State Sen. Anthony Beilenson, a Beverly Hills Democrat who authored the 1967 California Therapuetic Abortitn Act.

State Rep. Sarah Weddington of Texas, a leading figure in the lawsuit that led to Monday's ruling, said in Austin she was "very pleased because of the impact this decision will have on the lives of the many women who in the past have suffered..."

In Alma, Mich., a doctor who led an unsuccessful drive to liberalize Michigan's abortion law said he was elated. "My impression is that the ruling wipes out every law in this country that restricts a woman's access and right to medical care," said Jack Stack, the physician.

In Florida, a spokesman for a planned-parenthood group called the decision "a wise and courageous stroke for the right to privacy and for the protection of a woman's physical and emotional health."

The ruling struck down a Texas law that had made it a crime for doctors to terminate pregnancies except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

The court also disapproved by a 7-2 vote provisions of a Georgia law. These required advance approval of a hospital committee and concurrence of two additional physicians before a woman could have an abortion recommended by her doctor.

Georgia and the other states also were barred by the high court from denying medical facilities to women from other states seeking abortions.

Thirty other states have laws similar to the Texas statute. Thirteen additional states have laws like Georgia's. Since the handful of remaining states already permitted medical abortions virtually upon demand, the ruling will have nationwide impact.

The court's majority opinion, by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, rested largely on the "right of privacy" and the medical view that in the early stages of pregnancy an abortion is no more of a risk than birth itself.

In the first three months, he said, the decision as to whether to end a pregnancy is one between the woman and her doctor. In the second three months, he said, the state could take such steps as making sure a licensed physician performed the abortion and that it was done in a licensed hospital or clinic.

Only in the last three months—at a point when the unborn child was developed enough to survive outside the mother—can the state prohibit abortions, according to the ruling.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. White said "the court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life she carries."

Nation's blacks seen again as facing same form of moral despair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The nation's blacks are facing the same kind of moral despair they faced in the 1940s and 1950s, according to Arthur Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

The government should do something to help the blacks with "workfare" instead of "welfare," Fletcher said in a speech Sunday night at Ohio State University.

Fletcher, the former highestranking black in the Nixon administration, said the black community is being ripped apart by disparity and it is necessary for blacks to strive to produce a destiny for black children.

Referring to President Nixon's inaugural address, he said, "Mr. Nixon's generation of peace will become a generation of hell for black youth if they are allowed to grow outside this country's mainstream."

Fletcher was a part of the Nixon administration from 1969 when he was appointed assistant secretary of employment standards for the Labor Department. He held that post until his assignment to the United Nations as alternate representative and left government service Jan. 1, 1972, to become director of UNCF.

Warren withholds his judgment on ruling

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Monday Warren would have no immediate comment on the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down the Texas abortion law.

"The attorney general will have no comment until he has had an opportunity to study the ruling," said Daniel Hanley, Warren's executive assistant.

Hanley noted the state Justice Department is prosecuting a case against Dr. Sidney Babbitz, a former Milwaukee physician accused in 1969 of having performed an illegal abortion. The case is now in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

Dr. Alfred Kennan, who operates a Madison abortion clinic, called the court's decision a "victory for womankind and for the (human) race."

"This takes the decision out of the state's hands and puts the responsibility on the individual where it belongs," he said.

Kennan, who has obtained an injunction which prevents the state from closing his clinic, said he and his staff "are all tremendously pleased" over the ruling.

The state's abortion law prohibits abortions except to save the life of a mother.

It sets maximum penalties at $5,000 and 15 years in prison for providing an illegal abortion if the fetus has quicked or the mother dies.

Heavy strikes targeted on enemy in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) —Despite reports of an impending ceasefire, U.S. bombers hammered North Vietnamese positions across South Vietnam with the heaviest strikes in five months today and Monday.

Military sources said it was part of a combined allied effort to minimize an expected Communist land grab.

U.S. fighter-bombers carried out 374 strikes and the big B52s added another 80 during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, U.S. officials said. It was the largest number of strikes since Aug. 22, when 375 were reported.

South Vietnamese military sources said captured Communist documents and reconnaissance indicated that enemy troops and supplies are moving from the Cambodian border southward along the Saigon River corridor toward Saigon.

The main staging area was said to be the Michelin rubber plantation, 40 miles northwest of the capital, where South Vietnamese forces suffered nearly 400 casualties in the past week.

Fighting was reported to have tapered off in the area, but field officers were anticipating renewed attacks.

Other North Vietnamese forces were said to be moving from the Cambodian and Laotian borders toward the major cities of Pleiku and Kontum in the central highlands.

Military sources said captured documents ordered the Communist forces to attack from the time a ceasefire agreement is formally announced until it goes into effect. The Communist troops also are under order to assassinate government officials and supporters, the sources said.

Some U.S. sources said they anticipated an effort by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops to occupy villages and hamlets near Saigon as they did last October when a ceasefire was expected.

More than half of the U.S. fighter-bomber strikes were in the northern quarter of South Vieonam, where Hanoi's troops are trying to hold on to a 10mile strip of land below the demilitarized zone which they yeized during the Communist offensive last summer.

Scattered fighting was reported across South Vietnam from the DMZ to the Mekong Delta. The Saigon command said the enemy launched 52 attacks during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. Field reports said an enemy company tried to infiltrate a hamlet 20 miles northwest of Saigon but withdrew after a 30-minute fight with the local militia.

Swiss free franc to float on market

ZURICH (AP) — The Swiss National Bank set the Swiss franc free to float today after market pressure on the U.S. dollar drove it to its bottom price of 3.7535 francs at the closing of the market Monday night.

A source at the bank said the pressure was generated by Italy's introduction of a two-tier market for the lira and rumors that the Swiss franc might be revalued upward for the third time in less than two years.

The National Bank did not announce that it was floating the franc, but that was the effect of its decision to stop supporting the U.S. dollar. "We don't use the term floating," said one senior official, explaining that could generate speculation that a revaluation was imminent.

He said the move was temporary until "the situation calms down."

The official declined to reveal how many dollars the bank bought before it stopped supporting the American currency. Last July, it took in a billion before the dollar recovered from a plunge to the official floor.

The dollar also dropped sharply on the Frankfurt foreign market today in reaction to the Swiss bank's action. It had closed at 3.1930 marks Monday, opened today at 3.18 and within 15 minutes plunged to 3.165.

Dealers said it was virtually impossible to obtain quotes on other European currencies or the Japanese yen in the hectic market.

Face of pain

The pains of war are etched in the face of a South Vietnamese soldier who was wounded, captured and later escaped during bitter fighting near U Minh Forest, 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Troops were attempting to regain the Viet Cong controlled area when ambushed, resulting in more than 100 deaths. (AP Wirephoto)

Shield law supported by broadcasters

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The Wisconsin Broadcasters' Association Monday announced support of a state shield law for newsmen.

Andrew M. Spheeris, president of the association and vice president and general manager of WEMP and WNUW, Milwaukee, said that when a newsman's sources are protected by the law "then it follows that the right of the people to know is protected, too."

Under the shield law, a newsman could not be forced to divulge information or sources of information.

Spheeris said the association endorses state Assembly bill 92.

"If this bill is passed," he said, "newsmen will be unhampered in their pursuit of information, regardless of where they find it or the persons it involves. If this bill does not pass, an iron curtain will be drawn between what is actually happening and what they are allowed to tell the public."

Schmitz sees little hope for real peace

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) —"If this agreement with North Vietnam works, it will be because of the bombing, not because it was stopped," says John G. Schmitz, the American party's 1972 presidential candidate.

"The peace will be temporary until the Communists feel free to move again," Schmitz said in an interview recently. "This is the history of the Communist aggressor, and the North Vietnamese are no different.

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Crowd gets quick shuffle at Las Vegas Party

Quick shuffle

Bernard Van Eperen, left gives party goers a quick shuffle during Suturday evening s annual Las Vegas Party at the Elks Club A record breaking crowd gathered for an evening of fun and games

Pot winner

Hands were busy gathering in the funny money Saturday. The Elks Club took on the hectic aura of a gambling casino with club members cashing in on the fun

Food, too!

At left, Mrs Norbert McDonald samples the party fare Those attending Saturday night s Las Vegas Party walked from the buffet with heaping plates

Post-Crescent Photos

by Robert V Baeten

Bones roll

Below, Richard Adams and Roy Schumacher watch those bones roll during the Elks Club sponsored Las Vegas Party Everyone was a winner Saturday night

Full house

t was a full house of fun at the Elks Club as Mrs Syl Thiel and dancing partner Robert Arndt, above, did it up ballroom fashion

Lucky number

Come on seven! Mrs James Pickett, left encouraged the wheel to be kind to her number during the annual Elks Club party

Low temperature doesn't cause colds

People who work in cold-to-freezing temperatures or are exposed to them during their work do not catch more colds than the average person a survey of florists and butchers and fruit and produce men discloses

Cold temperature does not cause colds the author of a recent book on the common cold concluded

While florists are not exposed to extreme changes in temperatures they are subjected to possible chilling Flowers are kept in a refrigerator room at a temperature ranging between 40 degrees and 45 degrees

Many of the women who work in florist shops said that as a precaution they wear sweaters or knit dresses the year around The men however wear their regular clothes Florists appear either to catch no colds or to average three or four a year

Fruit and produce men too are subject to possible chilling There are two kinds of coolers—one for citrus fruit, apples and potatoes with the temperature set at 53 degrees the other for celery lettuce and other greens set at 48 degrees

One produce manager said that the men in his department spend an average of an hour a day in the coolers His record of colds had been one in three years of his men two or three a year They wear regular clothing but put on a light coat or windbreaker when they go into the coolers

Butchers cut and trim meat in a room where the temperature is approximately 45 degrees to 50 degrees The temperature in the freezer room for meat ranges from 20 degrees to 40 degrees below zero Many butchers said that the varying temperatures had no effect upon them and that they didn't catch colds any more often than people they knew in other fields

All colds are usually treated alike Inhalation application of heat and home remedies are used extensively Aspirin are of help Gentle warm gargling relieves a sore throat a teaspoonful of table salt added to a pint of warm not hot water makes a good gargling fluid

Fluid intake is thought to produce a desirable effect but no special diet seems to be useful to those suffering from a common cold

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A Right-On wig

A completely new kind of hairpiece you blend or twist into many different designs, is now being introduced by Brentwood, makers of synthetic wigs and hairpieces.

The hairpiece, which is available in Appleton, is 12 inches in length and is made of Kanekalon This natural looking modacrylic fiber is invisibly secured to a flexible band, so that it can be twisted or wrapped into a myriad of instant hairdos.

The hairpiece is attached to hair with bobby pins Fluff it with fingers for a curly effect, or it can be brushed quickly into smoother shapes

A soft final touch to slicked-back hairdos, it can also dress up loosely set hair, or it can make soft wigs look longer

Bent into a circular shape, the Right On becomes a chic chignon at the nape of the neck, or a flattering wiglet pinned on the crown. Bent into a 'U' shape, it becomes a sweeping cascade of curls that can be placed anywhere on the head. Wrapped taut around very long hair, it is an elegant barrette. Two tightly twisted pieces can be worn as poufs over the ears, or they can be spread out to encircle the head

Ideal for travel as well as for quick hairstyle changes anytime, the wig is light, and easy to pack. Kanekalon fiber drip-dries and needs no resetting. It doesn't fade in sunlight, and it can't wilt in humidity like natural hair

The hairpiece comes in all the natural shades, including blondes, browns, blacks, reds, greys and frosteds

Brushed elegance

At left, the model s own shoulder-length hair was brushed straight back and caught at the crown in a pony tail The hairpiece was bent in a half-moon shape and pinned across the crown to behind the ears. At right, the hairpiece is pinned along the neckline over brushed straight hair

CWU slates potluck Feb. 2 in Kaukauna

Church Women United will have its annual potluck meeting at 1 p m Feb 2 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna

In addition to annual reports, Lois Yatzeck will speak on, "Walk by the Spirit" Lois received her Bachelor of

Lois Yatzeck

Divinity Degree at the University of Chicago Divinity School and is an ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church She lectures at St Thomas More, is a housewife, mother and teacher She is a believer in the possibility of peace among us

Woman pilot

Emily Howell, 33, became the first woman pilot of any scheduled airline in the U.S. Thursday A pilot since 1958, she has served as flight instructor, IFR instructor and chief pilot for an aviation company in Englewood, Colo. Miss Howell will be a second officer on a Boeing 737 for Frontier Airlines beginning Feb 5 (AP Wirephoto)

More area women lead double lives

In Outagamie County, more married women than ever before are leading double lives—as home makers and as job holders Such is the case also, in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties

In stores factories, business offices the professional fields and elsewhere, women at work is the order of the day

Managing the double life takes a bit of doing Making it possible is the array of labor-saving devices and equipment that has cut down the time needed for household chores

In addition, there is the great variety of prepared and semi-prepared foods that enable women to turn out a meal in jib time

Latest figures indicate that no less than 35 6 per cent of the married women in Outagamie County are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment In 1960 the ratio was 24 6 per cent.

Nationally, there are nearly 19 million married women who go to work each day Some of them have full-time jobs and some parttime They outnumber their single sisters by about 50 per cent.

The facts and figures are from the Department of Commerce, the Labor Department and others

They show that married women have drastically altered the job market in the past decade They accounted for 43 per cent of the total number of new job opportunities and about 75 per cent of the female employment gains

Much of the increase has been due to middle-age women, who have more time on their hands, now that their children are growing up

However the major advance in the past five years has been among younger married women those in the 20 to 24 age bracket working to supplement their husbands' incomes There are 40 per cent more of them at work now than there were in 1966, says the Department of Labor

Figures for Outagamie County show a rising proportion of women—married and unmarried—holding down jobs.

The 1960 census listed a total of 10,519 in the labor force, equal to 30 9 per cent of the local female population of working age

According to the latest census, it has now reached 40 7 per cent, with a working force of 16,102

Similar changes have been noted in the other sections of the local area The figures are as follows.

Working Wives

County	1960	1970
Calumet	34.5%	39.9%
Waupaca	29.3	36.0
Winnebago	29.2	40.6

Women in labor force

County	1960	1970
Calumet	2,589	3,528
	36.1%	41.0%
Waupaca	3,920	4,789
	30.7%	34.9%
WINNEBAGO		
Winnebago	13,439	19,919
	34.4%	42.2%

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111 E College, Appleton
Phone 739-4306
108 E 2nd St, Kaukauna
Phone 766-4233

RYE BROWNIES
INGREDIENTS:
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
2 squares baking chocolate, melted
⅔ cup King Midas Medium Rye Flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts
METHOD:
Cream butter add sugar and cream together till light and fluffy Add eggs, vanilla and cooled melted chocolate, beat well Gently stir in dry ingredients which have been sifted together, then the chopped nuts. Spread in greased 9 x 9 inch pan Bake at 350° about 30 minutes Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares.
King Midas MEDIUM RYE FLOUR
King Midas
for the golden touch in your cooking and baking

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Ann Landers

Better to plan separate life

Dear Ann Landers: This is an urgent cry for help. Throw me a rope — even if it's just one single sentence.

Our only daughter ran off and married a fellow we never cared for. I accepted her decision when I saw we had no choice. They now have a beautiful little 8-month-old baby girl and my daughter seems happy.

The problem is my husband. He wants nothing to do with her or the grandchild. They visit me in the afternoon when he isn't home.

Yesterday when my husband walked into the house and found them here he mumbled, "Hello," and walked to the back of the house. You would have thought he was a repairman who had come to fix something. My daughter was heartbroken. I could see the hurt in her eyes. Neither of us said anything but we were thinking the same thoughts.

Is there anything I can do, Ann? My husband has always been stubborn as a mule. For example, he hasn't spoken to my brother for 14 years because he bought a furnace without consulting him. Last month he ran off an insurance man because he was driving a Volkswagen and they aren't union made.

We have no sex life. I clean the house and cook the meals and he pays the bills. We have no communication, no social life. I've thought of leaving but where could I go? I don't drive. I have only a high school education. How would I support our two sons?

Counseling is out. He is "satisfied with things as they are."

Please answer soon. I hope I'm around to read it. — Depressed Woman (I was going to sign "Depressed Wife," but that word doesn't fit.)

Dear Woman: You don't say how old you are but I suspect you are too young to dry up and blow away. Seek counseling for yourself if the mule won't go. You might decide later to get some job training and make a new life for yourself. Your husband must support his sons no matter what you decide to do. So please get going, dear, and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 16 and this guy I always thought was so super is 17. I have been wanting him to notice me for a year, and he finally did. Our first date was Friday night. He invited me to go to a three-hour documentary at a drive-in. I would have preferred a coffee date so we could talk and get acquainted but he was determined to see the movie.

After about an hour of what I thought was a very fascinating film, he turned to me and said, "I'm bored. I'll bet you're a neat kisser Show me."

I told him to forget it — that I was enjoying the movie. A few minutes later he grabbed me. I let him have it right in the mush. Unfortunately, I broke his glasses. I said I was sorry but it was his own fault.

He got very nasty and yelled about sending me the bill for new glasses and if I refused to pay it he would send the bill to my father. Do I have a responsibility to pay for his glasses? Yes or no? — Shattered in Sheboygan

Dear Shat: No. And I doubt very much that he would send the bill to your father, considering the circumstances. The moral of this story is that a guy who makes passes should take off his glasses.

Audubon Society honors work of Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, was made an honorary member Sunday of the Northeastern Wisconsin Audubon Society in recognition of her accomplishments in the field of environmental education.

Mrs. Williams launched a nature awareness program for fourth and fifth graders in 1971 on land donated by Oscar J. Boldt near Appleton.

According to Tyrus Baumann, president of the society who presented the honorary membership in Green Bay, Mrs. Williams' project is "reported to be the most outstanding nature center for environmental teaching of elementary school children in Wisconsin."

The center, located at U.S. 45 and 10 northwest of Appleton, operates for approximately four weeks each spring and fall. Outagamie County school children spend a full day at the center, studying nature as it is present in four separate stations: Soil, pond, animal and plant. Mrs. Williams' objective—and that of the 45 trained housewives who volunteer their time as trail guides—is to instill in the youngsters a lasting respect for nature.

Baumann said, "We believe your accomplishments in furnishing outstanding leadership in this project will set an example for dedicated people in other communities."

Wedding

Jacques-Fredrick

NEENAH — Roxanne Jacques and Mark Allen Fredrick were married Saturday during services at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Jacques, 1119 Higgins Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fredrick, 655 Dartmouth.

Honor attendants Mrs. Stephen Grode, Madison, and Dan Fredrick were accompanied by Mrs. Richard Bergstrom and Dan Jones.

Mr. Fredrick is employed by Jones Masonry and Concrete Contractors.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Front 'n center

Outnumbered by the ladies two-month-old Lawrence Hoehne was the center of attention at a recent five generation meeting at his home at 309 Second St., Menasha. With him are, from right to left his mother, Mrs Richard Hoehne; grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence Swiertz, great-grandmother, Mrs. August Schwanke; and great-great-grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Guyette.

Erma Bombeck

'Stump the housebreaker'

Everytime we leave the house anymore, I play a game called, "Stump the Housebreaker."

"I just know someone is going to back up a truck and take all of our possessions," I told my husband.

"That means the loss could go as high as $37.52," he yawned.

"What do you mean by a crack like that?" I asked.

"It means this is the stuff we gave to Goodwill and they sent it back with a turkey and a box of canned goods."

"Well, a crook doesn't know that I don't hava a vault full of precious jewels."

"When he sees a house with an Edsel in the driveway with four flat tires and a McGovern bumper sticker, he knows he hasn't exactly picked a winner."

"You laugh. The other night I wanted an interview with a man on television who was serving time for housebreaking and he had a lot of neat tips for homeowners."

"Which include?"

"First, he said to leave your bathroom light on."

"With three teen-agers, our bathroom light hasn't been off in 12 years. Come to think of it neither have the lights been off in the bedrooms, hallway, living room, basement, attic, garage, kitchen or refrigerator."

"Then he said you should definitely have a vicious dog."

"The last time our dog moved was when I stepped on his tail with my golf shoes."

"We got that big stuffed dog from the fair we could wind up to look real."

"Don't you think a robber would get suspicious when the dog smiled and did a backflip every 15 seconds?"

"The trouble with you is you don't take this very serious."

"I do take it serious. It's just that I put myself in the place of a housebreaker and I cannot see myself breaking the law for an old TV set that makes Orson Welles look like a thermometer and a jewel box that contains three baby teeth and a 40-words-a-minute typing pin."

"You are trying to tell me in your subtle way that no one wants what we have."

"Let me put it another way," he explained. "Do you remember when there was a peeping Tom in the neighborhood and you undressed for bed one night without pulling the shades and we haven't seen him since?"

"You made your point," I said stiffly. "Let's go, kids, and don't forget to leave the doors unlocked!"

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THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE IT OFF?
CHOOSE YOUR SPOT AND TIME FROM THE LIST BELOW.
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NEENAH (new location Ramada Inn., Tues. 7:30)
Everyone welcome to attend one or more of our 16 area classes. Stop by and meet our well trained, qualified lecturers. There are eight in your area Call 731-3823 or TOLL FREE 1-800-242-8918.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Blood donor must be healthy, at least 18

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross.

My parents say no, I'm too young. If this is true, why? I am in excellent health.

If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why?—L.A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you must be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the first responsibility in getting it is to make sure the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is as long as your arm—the arm they'll take the blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Primarily they want to be sure you are healthy and do not have, or have not had, any diseases that could impair the quality of the blood or transmit diseases (hepatitis and syphilis are two examples) to the recipient of the blood.

They don't want to take blood from you if you have a cold at the time or if you show any indication of anemia. And they don't want you to give blood without allowing a sufficient time for your body to replace what you have given.

If you're healthy and 18, you needn't worry much about these other requirements. You can take care of that when the time comes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had an article on the use of nitroglycerin tablets but I misplaced it and do not have the name of the booklet about it. What booklet would it be?—Mrs. c.r.

The tablets are used for a type of heart problem called angina pectoris, to be used when attacks of pain come. The booklet you want is "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." It can be obtained by mail. Send 25 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to your article dealing with alcohol, I believe if you were to ask any bartender what the contents of a "Presbyterian" are, he would tell you equal portions of ginger ale, club soda and a jigger of rye. We have been ordering them for years and that is what we are consistently served. —L.H.H.

Any bartender? No, because I've used this dodge when I wanted a nonalcoholic drink without calling attention to it.

But from your letter and others, I see the need for warning that a "Presbyterian" differs in different localities.

For a safer—and more recent—dodge, some places now call a Bloody Mary without vodka a "Bloody Shame."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could it happen that a young girl seemingly in good health would skip menstrual periods after having had them for a few months on a fairly regular cycle, for reasons other than pregnancy?—R.E.N.

Certainly, such irregularity is quite common in the teens.

Of all the problems pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Sheinwold on bridge

Bridge players are creatures of habit

Bridge players are creatures of habit. They expect you to ruff your losers in the dummy. If you don't ruff, they assume that you cannot have any losers.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 7 3 2
♥ K 5 4
♦ 5 3
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 10 9 2
♦ Q 9 4
♣ J 9 3 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ J 10 8 7 5
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8 5
♥ 8
♦ A K 2
♣ K 6 5

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

West opened the queen of hearts, holding the trick. South ruffed the next heart and looked around for a way to develop 12 tricks.

If he ruffed his losing diamond in dummy, he would wind up with a losing club in each hand. There was no chance of deceiving the enemy if he kept the king of hearts in dummy. The defender with the ace of hearts would see clearly that he had to hold on to that card for dear life, and he would allow the other defender to stop the clubs.

The lowly deuce of diamonds was not as good a threat as the king of hearts, but it enjoyed the advantage of being concealed instead of staring the opponents in the face.

After ruffing the second heart, South got to dummy with a spade and ruffed the king of hearts. Then he ran four more rounds of trumps without bothering to ruff a diamond in dummy.

As the play went, dummy had one more trump than declarer after South had ruffed two hearts. When dummy led the last trump, South could discard a club from his hand.

The defenders assumed that South had no diamonds to ruff in dummy and that it was safe to throw away their diamonds and save their clubs. Since each defender saved only two diamonds, declarer eventually took the last three tricks with the ace, king and deuce of that suit.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player doubles. You hold: S- 6 H-A 7 6 3 D-J 10 8 7 5 C-Q10 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have no reason to believe that you are safer at two diamonds than your partner will be at one spade.

Cheerleading squads compete

GREEN BAY — Cheerleading squads from Appleton area junior and senior high schools have been invited to participate in the third annual University of Wisconsin-Green Bay State Cheerleading Contest. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, in the UWGB Deckner Building.

Registrations for the competition will be accepted through Feb. 2 by Linda Mudd, coordinator of the event. More information on the contest is available on request from Miss Mudd, in care of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Competitors from throughout the state will come prepared with one performance cheer, and all squads will be judged according to National Cheerleading Association standards. Champions will be named from three divisions: varsity cheerleaders from schools with more than 500 students; varsity cheerleaders from schools with fewer than 500 students, and a third category for junior varsity, wrestling and freshman squads.

A total of 33 schools from all parts of Wisconsin were represented at the 1972 contest. All public and private junior and senior high schools in the state are eligible to compete.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS

Don't forget a collection of reading matter and a clock beside your guestroom bed.

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We know how it should be said. For creative ideas and craftsmen skilled in the fast-changing technical area of printing — Call the experts.
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2 Town of Woodville officers file papers

ST. JOHN — Incumbent Town of Woodville officers filing nomination papers include Supv. Ralph Mader and Clerk Mrs. Walter Schmitt.

Others taking papers are Treasurer Walter Schmitt and Chairman Lester Eiting. Incumbent Assessor Anthony Kesler and incumbent Supv. Paul Kesler have announced they will not seek reelection.

Papers must be filed with Mrs. Schmitt by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

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Quaker
DAIRY STORES
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COOKIE SALE
Best Sale In Town 2 doz. for the price of One While They Last
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
Kringles 89¢
Almond or fruit. A Swedish pastry made by a German baker. You can't beat this combination.
GRADE A HOMOGENIZED
MILK GALLON JUG 93¢ Plus Dep.
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Quick Store at
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PORK CHOPS.... 79¢ lb.
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DUCKS .... 59¢ lb.
HILBERG CONVENIENCE MEATS
DRUMSTICKS
BEEF PATTIES (15¾ oz. Pkgs.)
VEAL PATTIES .... 99¢
WASHINGTON U.S. NO. 1
RED DELICIOUS
3 lb. Bag 59¢
ZESTY GREEN
ONIONS
CELLO RADISHES
6 oz.
2 for 25¢
KRAFT 16 oz.
1000 ISLAND DRESSING .... 49¢
PARKAY 16 oz.
OLEO Quartered.......................... 3 for $1.00
WIECO POP Case of 24 $1.09 Asst. Flavors 7½ oz. Bottles Plus Dep.
LIBBY'S 46 oz.
TOMATO JUICE....... 35¢
LUCKEE BADGER
50¢
SAVE 50¢ ON 10 OZ. SIZE NESCAFÉ. INSTANT COFFEE
Exp. Feb. 3rd
LIBBY'S
CUT GREEN BEANS
PEAS AND CARROTS
SWEET PEAS
4 16 oz. Cans $1.00
LIBBY'S 8 oz.
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KLEENEX 200 ct.
FACIAL TISSUE .... 4/$1
LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS 49¢ lb.
DUBUQUE CANNED
HAMS.... 3# Tin $3.59
HOME-MADE
LIVER SAUSAGE....... 99¢ lb.
LUCKEE BADGER
509 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Sun. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE
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FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 3/89¢
LIBBYS 16 oz.
CREAM CORN
MIXED VEGETABLES
W.K. CORN ... 5/$1
MAGIC AEROSOL
SIZING 20 oz. Can .... 55¢
JIF (28 oz.) CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER......... 95¢

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Catherine Clark invites you to bake with the hearty, zesty flavor of her new, naturally good Old Fashioned 100% Buckwheat Flour. No preservatives. Try all five new natural flours from Catherine Clark.

Buckwheat Corn-Raisin Muffins

INGREDIENTS:
- 1 cup Buckwheat Flour
- ½ cup corn meal
- 2½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- ½ cup raisins
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1¼ cups milk
- ¼ cup butter, melted

METHOD:
Mix together buckwheat flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in raisins. Combine eggs, milk and butter, and stir into dry ingredients till just moistened. (Batter will be thin.) Fill oiled or paper-lined muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400° for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Front 'n center

Outnumbered by the ladies two-month-old Lawrence Hoehne was the center of attention at a recent five generation meeting at his home at 309 Second St., Menasha. With him are, from right to left, his mother, Mrs Richard Hoehne; grandmother, Mrs Lawrence Swiertz; great-grandmother, Mrs. August Schwanke; and great-great-grandmother, Mrs Elizabeth Guyette.

Erma Bombeck

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"Don't you think a robber would get suspicious when the dog smiled and did a backflip every 15 seconds?"

"The trouble with you is you don't take this very serious."

"I do take it serious. It's just that I put myself in the place of a housebreaker and I cannot see myself breaking the law for an old TV set that makes Orson Welles look like a thermometer and a jewel box that contains three baby teeth and a 40-words-a-minute typing pin."

"You are trying to tell me in your subtle way that no one wants what we have."

"Let me put it another way," he explained. "Do you remember when there was a peeping Tom in the neighborhood and you undressed for bed one night without pulling the shades and we haven't seen him since?"

"You made your point," I said stiffly. "Let's go, kids, and don't forget to leave the doors unlocked!"

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THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Sheinwold on bridge

Bridge players are creatures of habit

Bridge players are creatures of habit. They expect you to ruff your losers in the dummy. If you don't ruff, they assume that you cannot have any losers.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 7 3 2
♥ K 8 4
♦ 9 3
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ 4
♥ Q J 10 9 2
♦ Q 9 4
♣ J 9 3 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ J 10 8 7 5
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8 5
♥ 5
♦ A K 2
♣ K 6 5

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ Q

West opened the queen of hearts, holding the trick. South ruffed the next heart and looked around for a way to develop 12 tricks.

If he ruffed his losing diamond in dummy, he would wind up with a losing club in each hand. There was no chance of deceiving the enemy if he kept the king of hearts in dummy. The defender with the ace of hearts would see clearly that he had to hold on to that card for dear life, and he would allow the other defender to stop the clubs.

The lowly deuce of diamonds was not as good a threat as the king of hearts, but it enjoyed the advantage of being concealed instead of staring the opponents in the face.

After ruffing the second heart, South got to dummy with a spade and ruffed the king of hearts. Then he ran four more rounds of trumps without bothering to ruff a diamond in dummy.

As the play went, dummy had one more trump than declarer after South had ruffed two hearts. When dummy led the last trump, South could discard a club from his hand.

The defenders assumed that South had no diamonds to ruff in dummy and that it was safe to throw away their diamonds and save their clubs. Since each defender saved only two diamonds, declarer eventually took the last three tricks with the ace, king and deuce of that suit.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player doubles. You hold: S- 6 H-A 7 6 3 D-J 10 8 7 5 C-Q10 4. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have no reason to believe that you are safer at two diamonds than your partner will be at one spade.

Cheerleading squads compete

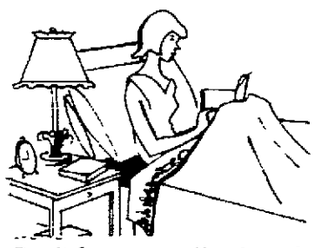
GREEN BAY — Cheerleading squads from Appleton area junior and senior high schools have been invited to participate in the third annual University of Wisconsin-Green Bay State Cheerleading Contest. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, in the UWGB Deckner Building.

Registrations for the competition will be accepted through Feb. 2 by Linda Mudd, coordinator of the event. More information on the contest is available on request from Miss Mudd, in care of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Competitors from throughout the state will come prepared with one performance cheer, and all squads will be judged according to National Cheerleading Association standards. Champions will be named from three divisions: varsity cheerleaders from schools with more than 500 students; varsity cheerleaders from schools with fewer than 500 students, and a third category for junior varsity, wrestling and freshman squads.

A total of 33 schools from all parts of Wisconsin were represented at the 1972 contest. All public and private junior and senior high schools in the state are eligible to compete.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS



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PARKAY 16 oz. OLEO Quartered ..... 3 for $1.00
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Blood donor must be healthy, at least 18

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross.

My parents say no, I'm too young. If this is true, why? I am in excellent health.

If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why?—L.A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you must be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the first responsibility in getting it is to make sure the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is as long as your arm—the arm they'll take the blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Primarily they want to be sure you are healthy and do not have, or have not had, any diseases that could impair the quality of the blood or transmit diseases (hepatitis and syphilis are two examples) to the recipient of the blood.

They don't want to take blood from you if you have a cold at the time or if you show any indication of anemia. And they don't want you to give blood without allowing a sufficient time for your body to replace what you have given.

If you're healthy and 18, you needn't worry much about these other requirements. You can take care of that when the time comes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had an article on the use of nitroglycerin tablets but I misplaced it and do not have the name of the booklet about it. What booklet would it be?—Mrs. c.r.

The tablets are used for a type of heart problem called angina pectoris, to be used when attacks of pain come. The booklet you want is "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." It can be obtained by mail. Send 25 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to your article dealing with alcohol, I believe if you were to ask any bartender what the contents of a "Presbyterian" are, he would tell you equal portions of ginger ale, club soda and a jigger of rye. We have been ordering them for years and that is what we are consistently served. —L.H.H.

Any bartender? No, because I've used this dodge when I wanted a nonalcoholic drink without calling attention to it.

But from your letter and others, I see the need for warning that a "Presbyterian" differs in different localities.

For a safer—and more recent—dodge, some places now call a Bloody Mary without vodka a "Bloody Shame."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could it happen that a young girl seemingly in good health would skip menstrual periods after having had them for a few months on a fairly regular cycle, for reasons other than pregnancy? —R.E.N.

Certainly, such irregularity is quite common in the teens.

Of all the problems pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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2 Town of Woodville officers file papers

ST. JOHN — Incumbent Town of Woodville officers filing nomination papers include Supv. Ralph Mader and Clerk Mrs. Walter Schmitt.

Others taking papers are Treasurer Walter Schmitt and Chairman Lester Eiting. Incumbent Assessor Anthony Kesler and incumbent Supv. Paul Kesler have announced they will not seek reelection.

Papers must be filed with Mrs. Schmitt by 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

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Buckwheat Corn-Raisin Muffins

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup Buckwheat Flour
- ½ cup corn meal
- 2½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- ½ cup raisins
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1¼ cups milk
- ¼ cup butter, melted

METHOD:

Mix together buckwheat flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in raisins. Combine eggs, milk and butter, and stir into dry ingredients till just moistened. (Batter will be thin.) Fill oiled or paper-lined muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400° for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

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(Our Reg. 31c) Orange Breakfast Drink FROZEN Birds Eye Awake 9 oz. Can 27¢

From Our Liquor Dept. Gold Seal Wine La Brusca Red Wine ½ Gal. Bottle $2.59

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Without Coupon 6 60c

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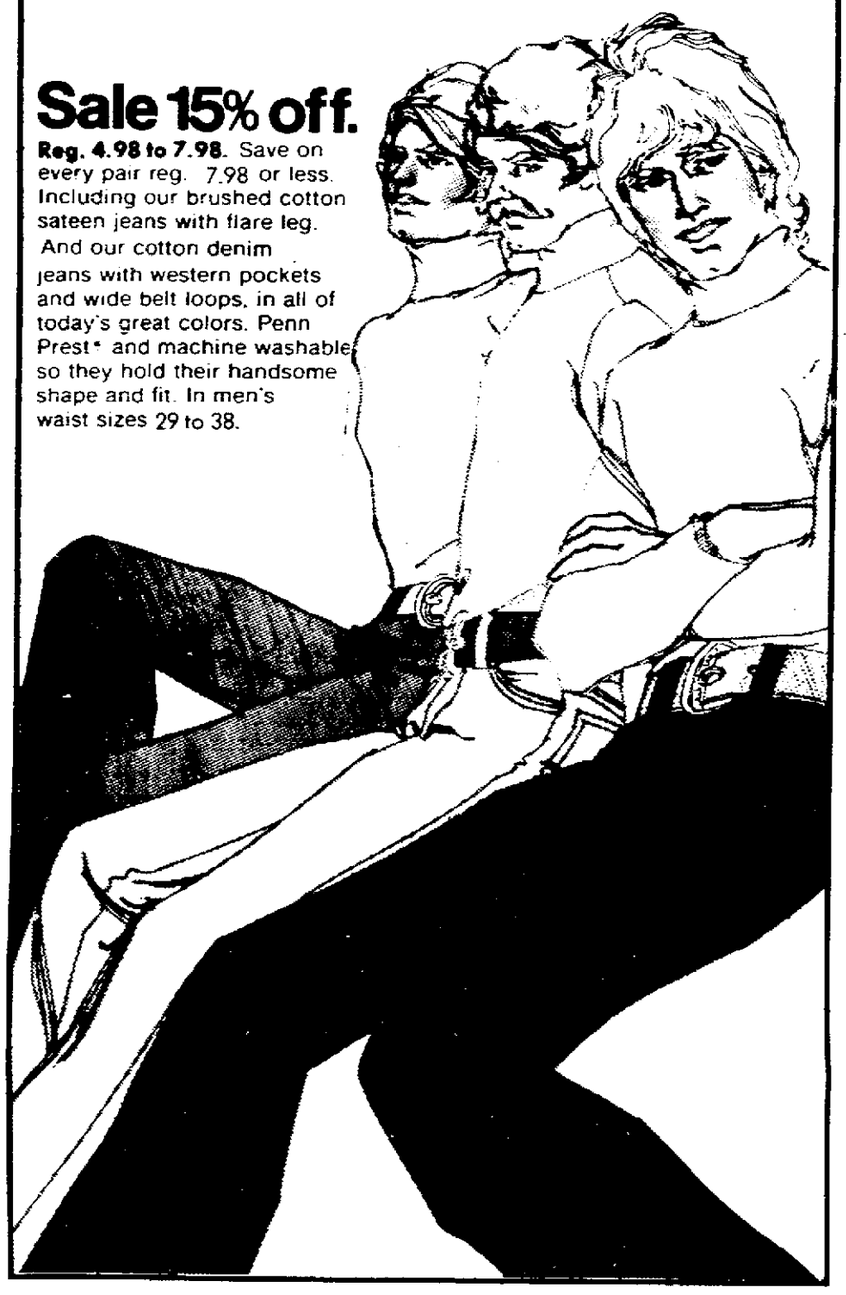

Sale 15% off.

Reg. 4.98 to 7.98. Save on every pair reg. 7.98 or less. Including our brushed cotton sateen jeans with flare leg. And our cotton denim jeans with western pockets and wide belt loops, in all of today's great colors. Penn Prest* and machine washable so they hold their handsome shape and fit. In men's waist sizes 29 to 38.

Save 20% on misses' tops.

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Reg. $9. Zip-front pant top is polyester knit in white, purple, camel, or red. Sizes 30 to 38.

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Printed pant top is polyester knit with 'status' collar, long sleeves. S, M, L.

Sale 7.20

Reg. $9. Short-sleeved polyester double knit pant top. Button front styling; white, beige, yellow, blue backgrounds. 32 to 38.

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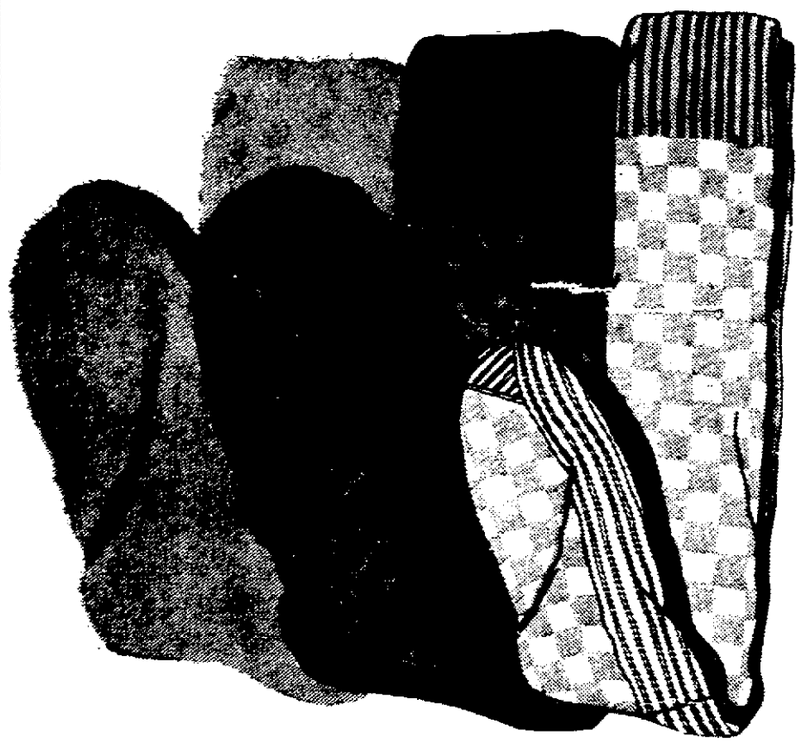
Save on men's socks.



Sale. 15% off

Reg. 65c to 1.25. A great selection of men's ankle length and over the calf socks for dress or casual wear. Choose terry crew socks of acrylic/stretch nylon, casual socks of polyester/stretch nylon or anti-static nylon socks with spandex top for stay-up-fit. Reinforced heel and toe with cushion sole for long wear. Patterns or solids in sizes 10-13.

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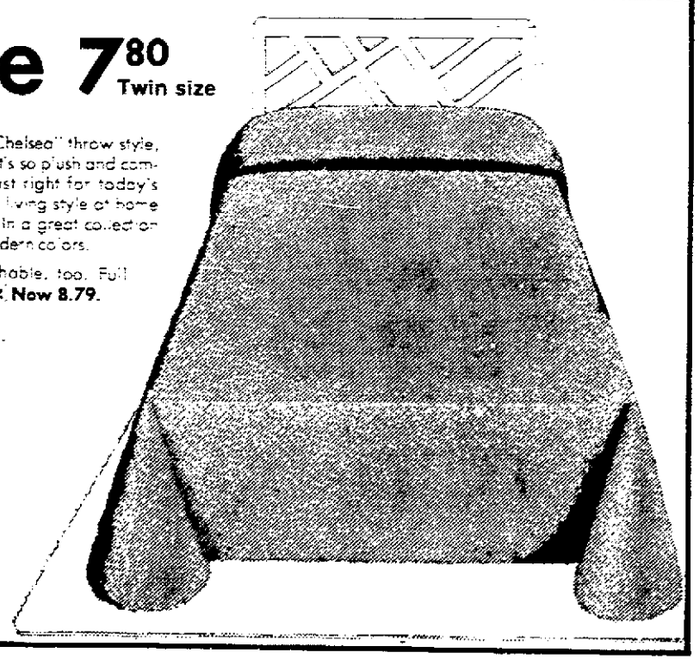
Reg. $15. 'Vallejo', our smart bedspread is sure to give a special flair to any bedroom decor. In a sculptured, two-tone jacquard design woven cotton with cotton ball fringe. Fresh fashion colors.
Throw style. Plenn-Prest, too, so you just machine wash and tumble dry.
Full size, reg. $17, **Sale 14.45.**

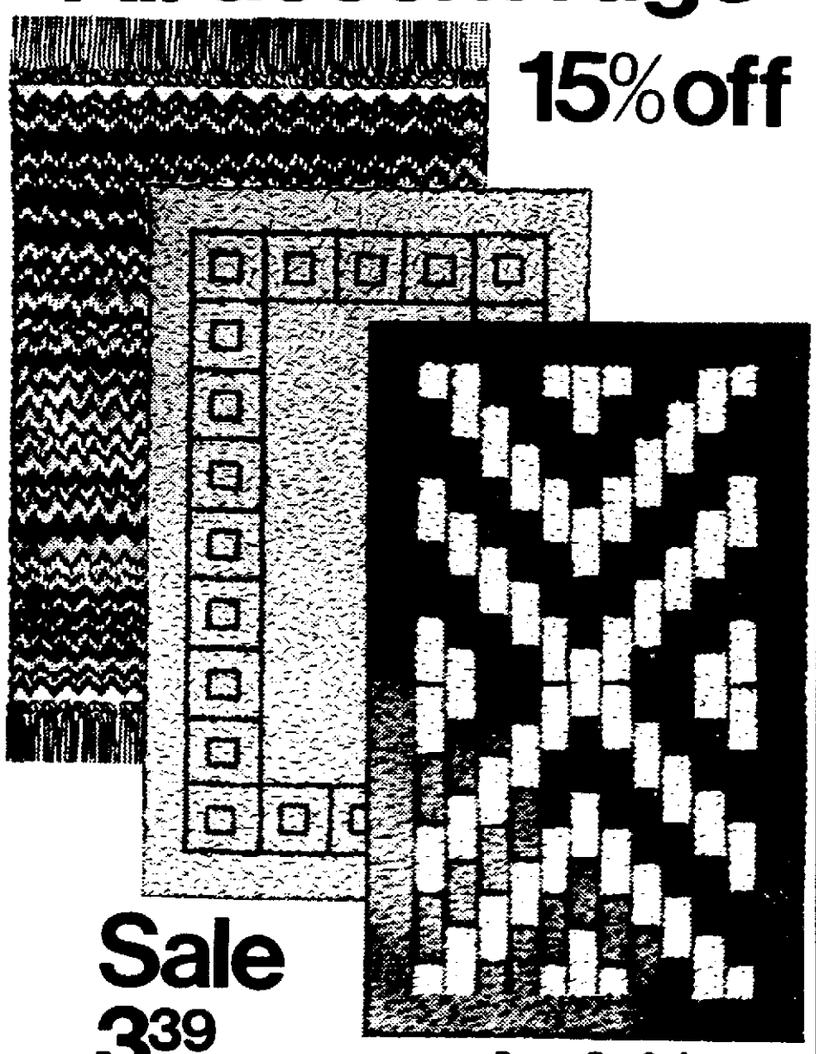
Sale 7.80 Twin size



Reg. 9.18. "Chelsea" throw style, 100% cotton. It's so plush and comfy looking—just right for today's contemporary living style at home or in a dorm. In a great collection of vibrant, modern colors.
Machine washable, too. Full size. Reg. 10.34. **Now 8.79.**

All accent rugs

15% off



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Rugs On Sale Thru Saturday

Reg. 3.99. Step lively for our accent rug sale! Choose area rugs of nylon, Dacron* polyester or nylon/polyester piles. Solids, stripes and two-tone designs in beautifully sculptured contemporary and geometric patterns. All with non-skid backings. And all machine washable. 27x48" reg. 5.99, **Sale 5.09.** 36x60" reg. $11, **Sale 9.35.**

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Pros, cons on abortion ruling

'A step forward'

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Monday's landmark Supreme Court decision allowing medical abortion during the first six months of pregancy was met with hurrahs from abortion advocates today.

Peterann Joel, a member of the Wisconsin committee to Legalize Abortion and an Appleton resident, called the move a "marvelous step forward.

"The've recognized the rights of the woman and the family, the rights of a child to be born into a home where it will be loved," she said. "I think it's interesting that in their formal writeup the original intent of our anti-abortion laws was to protect the health and safety of women. Abortion now is safe or safer than childbirth and from that standpoint the original reason for abortion laws is no longer with us."

Joel continued that she found it interesting that "they point out that this returns us to the same position of the Common Law before the anti-abortion laws were passed. In the 1800s before the anti-abortion laws were passed, abortion was legal by Common Law until the time of quickening."

During the year 1972 the Appleton-based Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion has counseled approximately 350 women who were considering abortion.

"I expect it will take a little while before clinics are set up and rolling but I'm hopeful that it won't be too long," she said.

Gene Boyer, national vice president of National Organization of Women (NOW) and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, was adamant on her position and the position of NOW.

"Although it's a pleasing decision, it falls short of what it should be —

Continued on Page 3

Rogers stunned

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

William Rogers sipped his coffee and shook his head in disbelief. He had seen a sliver of hope when, two months ago, voters in North Dakota and Michigan soundly defeated moves to liberalize abortion laws in those states.

The people let it be known what they thought about abortion, Rogers recalled. The voters in Michigan and North Dakota had blunted the pro-abortion drive. Rogers was sure of that.

It was the minority groups — the women's liberationists, the zero populationists, the environmentalists — who held the pen that wrote Monday's historic United States Supreme Court decision removing most legal barriers to abortion in every state. Of that, Rogers was just as sure.

The Supreme Court justices chose to listen to the shouts of the minority instead of the calmer voice of the majority, Rogers insisted. Supreme Court justices are human, he lamented. They bend in the strong winds of public opinion.

The decision so bothered Rogers that he wasn't sure late Monday that he even wanted to stay in the race for state superintendent of public instruction. He was genuinely stunned. His initiative, at least for the time being, was bled dry.

The veteran Kaukauna assemblyman worked hard, in Madison and back home, to smother the fires sparked by those who want freer abortion laws.

Rogers is a Roman Catholic and he has eight children. But he insists that is not why he became the abortion opposition leader in Madison. It's not why he joined forces with two Combined Locks housewives who have organized a Fox Cities right to life force. It's not why, two

Continued on Page 3

Teachers get new contract in Appleton

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education Monday night put the final stamp of approval on the teachers' calendar 1973 master contract. Administrators estimated the impact of contract increases at $400,000.

A tentative contract was agreed on by negotiators in late December, and the Appleton Education Association (AEA) ratified it early this month.

In other action Monday night, the board:

✔ Approved seeking federal funds for a pilot program to begin reducing the number of high school dropouts. The program would include identifying potential dropouts, probably beginning at the junior high level, and setting up special programs to, among other things, make school more attractive.

✔ Approved a 1973-74 school year calendar calling for classes to start Sept. 4 after the Labor Day weekend and end June 12, 1974. The board dropped the pre-Labor Day start idea as opposition mounted.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said the new teacher pact, effective last Jan. 1, included about $300,000 for salary hikes (including the annual increment built into all master contracts to reward teachers for each additional year of experience), $75,000 for payment of teacher retirement premiums and over $14,000 for unit leaders' increases. The latter are in special elementary unitized teaching programs and spend extra time coordinating and planning.

The school's total cost for increases in salaries, including principals, teachers and secretaries, was $588,676 bringing that categorical cost from $9.45 million in 1972 to about $10.04 million for 1973. The total 1973 budget is about $11.7 million.

The increases in teachers salaries is about a 4.54 per cent increase, or about $400,000, Johnston said, noting this includes the increment.

The new pact calls for a $100 increase in the teachers' base salary to $7,700 and increment percentage hikes. The effect is to strengthen the salary levels of the middle experience teachers in a salary schedule covering teachers with no experience to about 13 or 14 years.

Included in the new teacher pact was a letter of understanding to formulate joint eight-member committee to pick up certain unresolved negotiations items touching on teacher involvement in decision making on curriculum and other classroom-related topics. Four members will be picked by the board and administration and four by the AEA.

In introducing the dropout program request, James Westphal, director of academic services, said the dropout problem has been looked at for years, and administrators thought it was time to act. Under a program that could last three years or more, the potential dropout would be identified, provided basic skills through a special program and influenced by an emphasis on his successes in school.

Administrators said the program wouldn't alleviate the home problem where the dropout usually gets his unstable condition, but it hopefully will make school interesting and desirable enough to keep him going.

Westphal said a review of student folders revealed that 649 youngsters had dropped out in the last five years — representing 4.2 per cent to 5 per cent of total enrollment.

Some board members expressed concern the program didn't get into the critical area of what causes dropouts, although the home was named as the most thought-of cause.

The program, which would start with a special teacher training workshop next summer, would be aimed at creating a "home base" for the special group of youngsters. One teacher would teach more than one subject and more field trips would be taken.

Also, career and remedial programs would be set up, and classes would be emphasized. The program may not be aimed at ninth graders but administrators said between eighth and ninth

Continued on Page 3

Sales set K-C record

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. sales and earnings set records in 1972, according to a preliminary report released to stockholders today.

The unaudited figures show net income for 1972 was $55.7 million or $2.39 per share, up 76 per cent from $31.7 million or $1.35 per share before extraordinary items in 1971. A previous earnings record was $49.9 million or $2.31 per share reported in 1969.

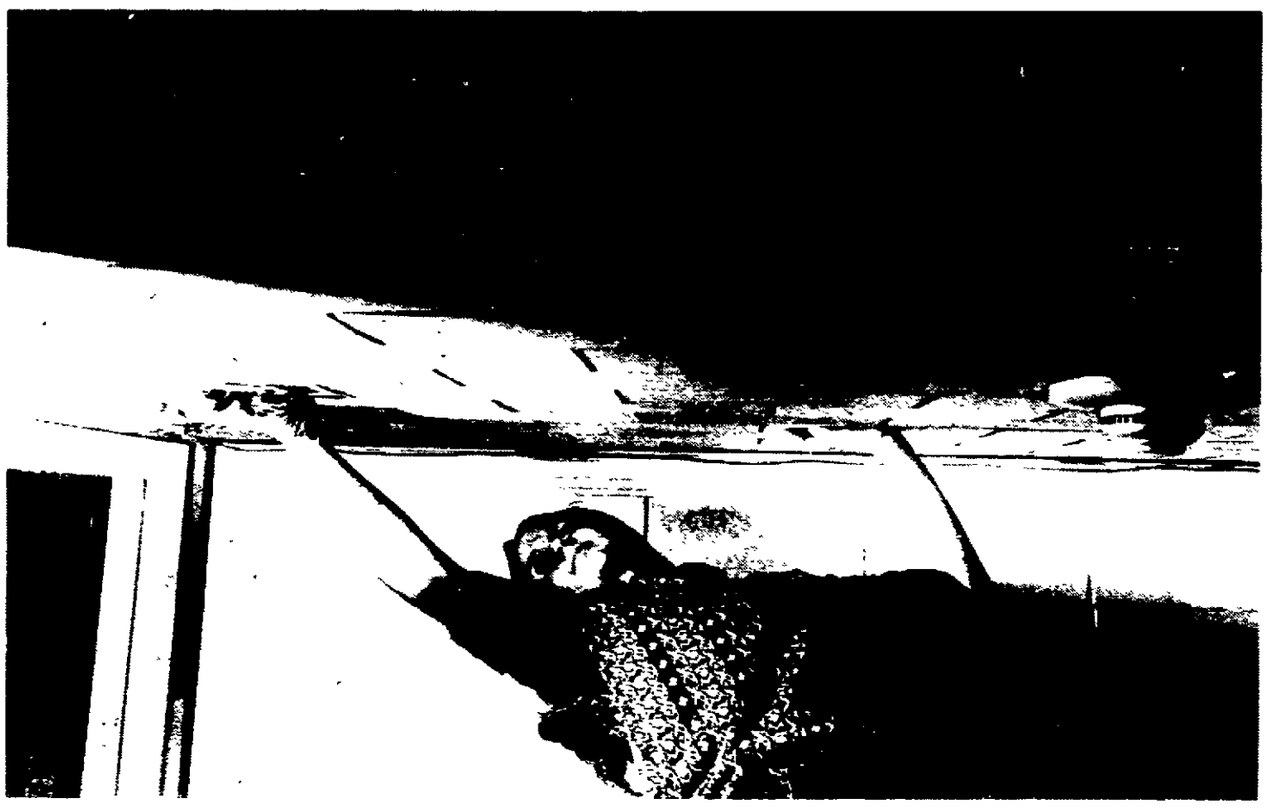
Sales in 1972 were slightly more than $1 billion, up approximately 8 per cent from $938 million in 1971.

Darwin E. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, said operations in 1972 were characterized by "a strong improvement in earnings in all major areas of our business.

"This reflected not only the improved economic conditions of 1972, both within and outside the United States," he said, "But also a continued realization of important gains from profit improvement programs. The earnings improvement objectives set forth in our 1971 plan to dispose of four mills was more than met during 1972."

Smith reported that the most significant improvements in 1972 were in U.S. paper and forest products operations, but also contributing to the record earnings were strong performances from U.S.consumer and service products and from operations outside the United States. He said the company by year's end had introduced new Kimbies disposable diapers to approximately 60 per cent of the U.S. market and that it expects to continue rapid expansion of distribution in 1973.

Smith said the indicated results for the fourth quarter were favorably influenced by several year-end adjustments which contributed approximately six cents to net income per share. Pricipal adjustments included a reduction in pension accruals to more actively reflect current conditions and a reduction in income taxes which had been provided for early in 1972.



Cleanup brigade

Young people and directors of the Appleton Youth Drop-In Center are getting ready for the big move to the old vocational school on Jan. 27. The new quarters at the school, considerably larger than the present arrangement at the Labor Temple, are expected to be occupied and operational by Feb. 1, according to Leo Patt, center board vice president. He said the sections of the old school which had housed printing, electronics and welding operations, will be taken over by the center. Above, Charlotte Arnold wipes dirt from ceiling tiles while John Zuleterger, below, takes care of the grime on the floor. (Post-Crescent photos)

Referendum to decide Kimberly athletic field

KIMBERLY — On a 4-2 vote Monday night, the board of education decided to put the question of building a $150,000 athletic field to a referendum on April 3.

Board members agreed that the referendum should be binding, but they left open the method of financing the field. If the voters approve the field, a special school district meeting will be conducted to decide whether the $150,000 should be raised with a bond issue, or borrowed from the state trust fund.

Supt. Ray Hamann said that the special meeting could be scheduled for April 16, if the referendum passes.

In an informal poll earlier this month, the board split on the question of how much money to request from the taxpayers. Three members favored a $150,000 field, and three felt that spending should be held to under $100,000. On Monday night, Joseph Van Daalwyk ended the deadlock, saying he had given the proposal a lot of thought, and had changed his mind in favor of the $150,000 request.

Harold Wentzel said he did not think the people would vote for $150,000, and he again suggested that spending be limited to $82,500, for site preparation and an all-weather track. Mrs. Charlotte Helf, said she would also prefer to "stay in the vicinity of $100,000," and board president Mrs. Marie Ruys agreed, but felt that the question still should be put to a referendum.

Maurice Biersteker argued that if the school district was going to finance the field through borrowing, then it should stick to the higher amount. Frank Gossens then moved "that we go for a referendum vote for $150,000." Van Daalwyk, William J. Kluge, Biersteker and Gossens voted for the motion, and Wentzel and Mrs. Helf opposed it.

The proposed fields would be constructed on school district property south of the high school. Included in preliminary plans are an all-weather track, baseball diamond, site preparation and watering system, and a parking lot that also could be used for physical education classes and as a range for drivers' education.

The cost of these estimated $144,000, but the actual cost will not be known until bids are submitted.

The $150,000 would be a ceiling on spending for the project.

In other action, the board authorized the administration to start registering students for a power mechanics course next year. If enough students sign up, administrators will go ahead with planning a classroom in the high school basement, and equipment purchases. Supplies and equipment for power mechanics would cost about $20,000, Hamann said. Plans for the classroom must be submitted to the state Industrial Commission.

Jerry Kain, assistant high school principal, said that 157 students had expressed interest in the course, in an initial enrollment study.

The board also approved the right to read program at the Gerritts Junior High School and career education planning.

Board members gave administrators permission to seek funds for these programs.

Hyphenation plea backed

The State of Wisconsin has rebutted petitions filed by North Central Airlines and Oshkosh-Winnebago County which ask for a review by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) of its trial judge's decision to separate the Appleton and Oshkosh air markets.

In a brief filed by George Schwahn, assistant attorney general, the state rejects claims of North Central, Oshkosh and Green Bay that the judge's findings were in error and asks the CAB to deny the petitions for review.

The hearing judge, Joseph Fitzmaurice, ruled on Dec. 12, after an eight-day hearing in August, that North Central's route designation of "Oshkosh-Appleton" should be changed to just "Oshkosh."

North Central, Oshkosh and Green Bay all have claimed the hearing judge made errors in his findings of fact and that there also were prejudicial procedural errors.

In its brief, the state supports Appleton's contention of confusion and misdirection of passengers and freight because of the present hyphenated designation. At the same time, citing passenger boardings at Appleton, the state said "commuter carriers came into being and continue to exist because North Central's service has not served the needs of these passengers."

The CAB has not yet ruled whether it will accept the petitions for a review of the hearing judge's ruling.

Primary is probable in Kaukauna's 3rd Ward

KAUKAUNA — A primary election ppears likely in the 3rd Ward as a third andidate, Frank Potter, 501 Main Ave., as taken out nomination papers.

Already filing papers were Floyd endleton and Edwin Schuette. City dinance requires a primary whenever ree or more candidates seek the same fice.

Violinists charm board into program extension

Music filled the Appleton Board of Education room at the Morgan Administration Building Monday night and when it was all over, the board, charmed by the mini-musicians with big talents, approved expanding the unique violin-teaching program at the elementary level.

The musicians were 10 youngsters, aged five to seven and mainly in Primary 2, who are taking lessons from Miss Janes Schlegelmilch at Highlands Elementary School.

The pupils learn to play by the Suzuki method. It contrasts the traditional note-learning method by allowing the youngsters to learn the music as they learn to speak—from hearing and imitating. Note reading comes later.

The results: The youngsters play with the capability normally expected from junior high students, and at least one girl, with the capability of a high school student.

Miss Schlegelmilch and Austin Boncher, public school music coordinator, told board members they would like to expand the program, which was started two years ago as a pilot. Miss Schlegelmilch had been trained in the Suzuki method.

The board approved the expansion to other schools with present staff. It may not be expanded to all primary schools, depending on interest and other factors

The 10 youngsters filed into the board of education room just before the meeting started, and after a short wait, began to perform. Led by their teacher, they played songs and performed musical games and exercises that are aimed at building their musical talents.

Miss Schlegelmilch said the class is started by bringing mothers in with the youngsters and having the parent play the violin, only to the extent that they can help stimulate the child's interest in playing. Nothing parents aren't pressed to play extensively, she said, they hopefully will be able to at least understand good sound and violin position

She said the parents "set the atmosphere" for playing and practicing

The method was started by Shinichi Suzuki, a Japanese teacher, who thinks

Continued on Page 3

A whole litter of potential stars

A star was born four weeks ago in N ah

Actually 10 potential stars were bo nd one or more of them will launch brief ca in show business during the Guthrie Theater's p ntation of "Of Mice and Men" in Neenah and Appleton this week

Mrs. Milton Enright, 1107 Cold Spring Road, Neenah, responded to Guthrie Theater's plea for a puppy to play an important role in "Of Mice and Men," which opens Wednesday at the Neil Armstrong High School Auditorium in Neenah under the sponsorship of Lawrence University.

Mrs. Enright is the owner of a mixed German Shepherd-beagle which gave birth four weeks ago to 10 puppies. The proud papa, as near as can be determined, is a collie that lives in the area.

Before each performance of "Of Mice and Men," Guthrie talent scouts will audition the pups for the show, and will return the one chosen immediately afterward. There will be five performances, including matinees Wednesday and Thursday before area high school students in the Armstrong Auditorium. Two performances in Lawrence's Stansbury Theater Friday and Saturday are sold out but tickets are still available for the Wednesday evening performance in Neenah

Mrs. Enright said she was glad to make her puppies available for "Of Mice and Men." She added that anyone who would like to provide a home for any of the nonpedigreed but illustrious actors at the conclusion of their show business careers is invited to contact her at home in Neenah.

Correction

William Recker, 21, 1020 W Harris St., was injured in an early-morning scuffle Sunday, not Robert Recker, of the same address, as was reported in a Police & fire beat item published Monday in The Post-Crescent on page B-14 The name was incorrectly listed in a city police department account of the incident, which also showed that the scuffle occurred at 401 S. Walnut St., not at the Reckers' Harris Street home as was stated in the news story.

William Recker was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for minor injuries suffered in the scuffle and was released.

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State begins bridge work in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — State highway department crews have begun exploratory work on the Lawe Street Bridge, part of the State 55 route through the city, in an effort to determine the amount of work necessary to put the span in good condition.

The crews are expected to take test borings and to check the underside of decking for about a week before beginning actual repair work. The lift span portion of the bridge has been jamming for the past few years and much of the work will be concentrated there. Piers on the structure also are to be checked thoroughly.

Highway department engineers estimated the bridge will be closed for at least two weeks for any reinforcing work needed and another two weeks for concrete curing after filling holes in the decking. Steel plates may be used to cover concrete while it cures to reduce the time the bridge is closed, according to City Engineer Robert Natrop.

Highway 55 traffic will be rerouted down County Trunk CE to County Trunk N and across the community bridge connecting Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks while the Lawe Street Bridge is closed.

Local traffic will have to be funneled across the Wisconsin Avenue Bridge. Tentative date set for the first bridge closing is Jan. 29.

Plans call for removing the old blacktop and deteriorated concrete on the bridge later this year when weather permits. The work will be handled in stages to permit partial traffic on the bridge rather than a complete shutdown.

St. Elizabeth Hospital sets prenatal classes

Prenatal exercise classes at St. Elizabeth Hospital will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8 in the hospital staff room.

The cost is $5 per person for a series of four classes.

Husbands are invited to the first and fourth classes, which will concern labor and delivery.

Persons may preregister by calling the hospital.

Clearing the tracks

Crews from the Soo Line Railroad start the troublesome task of repairing the tracks and removing the damaged cars following Sunday night's derailment along Harrison Street just south of Neenah. Some 22 cars of the 75-car freight headed for Chicago derailed. Harrison, from Byrd to U.S. 41, will be closed for the next three days to allow crews to clear the area.

NM Council to answer buyers

NEENAH-MENASHA — A new approach to consumer-merchant complaints, one that already has the blessings of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, has been unveiled by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

It calls for the formation of a Buyer's Action Council, representing the interests of both consumer and merchant, to settle complaints. The council, with rights to subpoena witnesses and issue binding decisions, would replace the "usually slow, ineffective and expensive process for handling consumer complaints."

Lucey said the proposal, which was drawn up by a Chamber-appointed consumer affairs task force and released Monday, "is quite interesting and appears to be a step forward in the area of consumer protection."

Warren called it "very innovative," and said it "should certainly have a positive impact on your ability to solve consumer problems at the community level."

About 30 merchants and others were at the introductory session Monday, when the program was explained and questions asked. Now, the chamber will begin signing merchant members to the BAC in hopes of having it ready for action within a month.

Briefly, this is what it will do:

—Only members of BAC can take part in the settlement process. To belong to BAC, first year dues of $45 must be paid. In subsequent years, Chamber administrative assistant Paul Green expects that fee to decline. He anticipates $25 for 1974.

—Merchant members would have forms in their establishments which, if efforts at in-store reconciliation between merchant and consumer failed, could be filled out "for speedy processing and appointment of a hearing date," according to the task force report.

—A pre-hearing conference would be arranged. Then, both parties appoint an adjuster (originally called arbitrator, but some merchants have indicated they do not like the sound of that word). These two adjusters then select a third adjuster, and the hearing could begin.

The third adjuster most likely will be a lawyer. The chamber is now making up a list of prospective adjusters, and attorneys are being sought chiefly because it is felt that they could help with their legal expertise.

—With both parties signing an agreement to arbitrate, the council would acquire the power, under state statute, to settle the case with legal authority. Appeals could be made to Small Claims Court or elsewhere only if there is a miscarriage of justice, fraud, corruption or something similar involved.

—Arguments are presented at the hearing by both consumer and merchant. Documents can be presented and witnesses subpoened. If witnesses fail to appear ($5 witness fees will be paid), the council can petition Winnebago County court to compel attendance or risk a contempt of court citation.

The new procedure will be an improvement over the present chamber of commerce consumer claim service, which now involves the filling out of a form at chamber offices which is sent to the merchant.

"We just kind of hope for a response," said Green. It's been surprisingly effective, he said, with more than 50 per cent of all complaints being settled.

"The purpose of the Buyer's Action Council is to avoid the court congestion delay in getting cases to trial (in Small Claims Court), delay in going down to Oshkosh to pre-trial conferences, initial return dates on summons and complaint, and finally to try the case in Oshkosh," reads the task force report presented to merchants and chamber members.

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Neenah must reinstate worker

NEENAH — A Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission arbitrator has, for the second time, ordered that the city reinstate an employe fired two years ago for moving out of the city.

John T. Coughlin, in a decision dated Thursday, told the city that the street and sanitation worker, a member of Teamsters Local 563, must be hired back with full pay from Dec. 31, 1970, when he was discharged.

The first decision, released on Dec. 9, 1971, made the same award. However, through a chain of appeals and resulting decisions, it came back to Coughlin.

In his decision, Coughlin cited the city's argument that the employe had violated the city ordinance. The ordinance, he said was a work rule, not a part of the collective bargaining agreement.

"The employer did not present even one scintilla of evidence to show that the grievant's ability to perform his job was in anyway affected by his not living in the City of Neenah," Coughlin said.

"Therefore, the arbitrator finds that the ordinance requiring the grievant to live within the city is not reasonably related to the job performed by the grievant. It then necessarily follows that just cause cannot flow from the enforcement of an unreasonable work rule," he wrote.

The union had brushed over the argument that the city ordinance was unconstitutional and also that it should be a matter for arbitration.

Although Coughlin did not address either argument directly, because he said "the arbitrator does not deem it necessary to decide that question," he said the item was "arbitrable."

And, in a footnote, he cited case law which points out "the right of every citizen to live where he chooses and to travel freely not only within the state but across its borders is a fundamental right which is guaranteed by both our and the Federal Constitutions."

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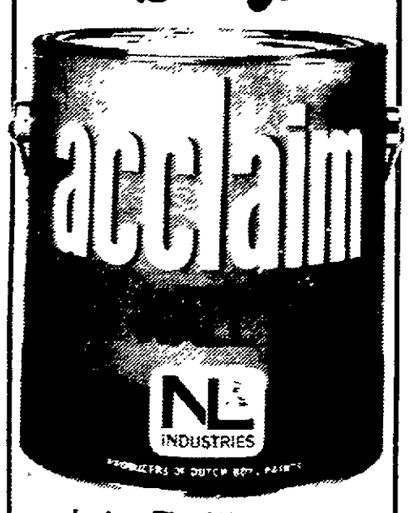

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Restaurant gets initial OK for new parking lot

Mayor James Sutherland cast a tie breaking vote to give plans commission approval Monday to a Wisconsin Avenue supper club's request for permission to build a parking lot on land zoned for residential use.

The commission endorsed the special-use permit for Chef Bill's Supper Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., on a 3-2 vote. The parking lot is planned on a lot at the rear of the property located at 1206 N. Plateau St., behind the supper club.

Owners of neighboring residential property had appeared before the commission earlier this month to oppose the permit. They were supported by their City Council representative, Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), who submitted a letter that was given to commissioners Monday outlining the objections.

Planning Director Jack Hetu also opposed the permit

They argued it threatens neighboring residential property and raises the prospect of similar requests from other Wisconsin Avenue businesses The residential areas should be preserved, they said

Commissioner Lloyd Doerfler said he doubted the residential neighbors' fears are well-founded. An attorney for the supper club owner, William Dougherty, denied that there are plans to expand the parking lot in the future through a second special-use permit application, as predicted by Hetu and neighbors.

The attorney also claimed the chief objection of the nearest neighbor was that his lot and the parking lot are lower than others surrounding them, creating standing-water problems at certain times of the year. The attorney said Dougherty has offered to give the neighbor earth to fill his lot when the parking lot is graded, but the agreement is not complete.

The attorney was joined by Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), City Council commerce and industrial development chairman, in pointing out that the city has a tradition of encouraging businesses to provide off-street parking

Pointer added that unless businesses are allowed to expand they fail.

Sutherland joined Commissioners Ralph Gertsch and Doerfler in supporting the request.

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U.S. Government Securities	1,664,349.67	1,221,952.90	843,069.49	526,204.48
Municipal Securities	1,166,909.73	1,121,915.25	349,315.22	273,553.55
Other Securities			230,900.88	23,153.76
Loans and Discounts (Including Overdrafts $1,601.86)	5,229,477.81	4,525,291.85	2,010,924.84	1,157,701.80
Bank Building	82,120.92	42,200.87	77,840.45	76,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	28,955.47	33,787.03	30,889.99	15,000.00
Other Resources	7,357.04	2,932.64	8,204.03	7,323.25
Total Resources	8,642,325.68	7,316,144.70	3,884,954.37	2,291,658.16
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00	300,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,544.54	87,657.61	69,815.58	26,977.60
Reserves			51,582.17	12,000.00
Bad Debt Reserve	83,784.02	70,040.05		
Accrued Expense				7,566.96
Total Capital Accounts	628,328.56	557,697.66	371,397.75	246,544.56
Other Liabilities			28,273.20	18,559.91
Reserve for Income Tax		2,400.00		
Unearned Interest and Discounts	63,653.18	60,169.00		
Loans Payable	200,000.00			
Deposits	7,750,343.94	6,695,878.04	3,485,283.42	2,026,553.69
Total Liabilities	8,642,325.68	7,316,155.70	3,884,954.37	2,291,658.16

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Nation mourns death of Lyndon Johnson

Continued From Page 1

Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Hieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease, with complete occlusion — closure — of two of three major arteries to the heart. A third artery was about 60 per cent occluded.

Complete results of the autopsy await further evaluation, said Dr. George McGranahan, Johnson's cardiologist.

The former President had a history of heart trouble dating to 1955. He suffered what was termed as a major heart attack in April 1972 and was hospitalized with chest pains last July.

With him at death were three Secret Service agents, Dr. David J. Abbott of Johnson City, the plane's pilot and the wife of the foreman of the sprawling LBJ ranch, to which he retired after leaving the White House.

As Johnson was flown to San Antonio, his wife, Lady Bird, was contacted by radio telephone in a car about a block from the LBJ Library, about 80 miles from the family ranch. She immediately went by helicopter to San Antonio, arriving at Brooke hospital before her husband's body.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Johnson had prepared breakfast for the former president before going to Austin on business. The spokesman quoted her as saying, "His health seemed no different than it had been recently. He seemed a bit quieter but was in good spirits."

After spending more than an hour in San Antonio, Mrs. Johnson returned to Austin and joined her daughter, Luci, and son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, for the return to the family ranch to discuss funeral arrangements.

The Johnson's other daughter, Lynda, and her husband, Charles S. Robb, made plans to fly to Texas from Charlottesville, Va., where Robb is a third-year law student at the University of Virginia. A plane was provided by President Nixon

Johnson's death came 28 days after that of former President Harry S. Truman, leaving the nation without a living former chief executive. Nixon ordered flags on all federal buildings, already lowered to mark Truman's death, flown at half staff for 30 days following Johnson's death.

Johnson's death stunned associates and his farmer and rancher neighbors in Stonewall, the home of the 300-acre LBJ ranch.

Johnson made his last official public appearance last Thursday at Austin for the inauguration of Democratic Gov Dolph Briscoe. He mingled with the crowds, shaking hands and chatting with well wishers. Last Saturday night Johnson went to Stonewall Cafe to pay some men who had done some landscape work for him.

Recalling the visit, Kermit Hahne, the cafe owner, said, "He seemed more normal than I have ever seen him.... He did not seem to be ailing at all. He seemed to be in good health, good spirits"

At a news conference in Austin several hours after Johnson's death, Tom Johnson, a former business associate and news secretary not related to the family, gave this account of the seizure:

At 4:50 p.m. EST, Johnson, who routinely took a nap after lunch, called the ranch switchboard and asked that a Secret Service agent be sent to his bedroom. Agents Ed Nowland and Harry Harris dashed 100 yards from their quarters with a portable resuscitator. They arrived in about two minutes and began to treat the former president. The third agent, Mike Howard, arrived within minutes and the trio attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

"They found Johnson lying on his back, on the floor next to his bed," Tom Johnson said. "They said it appeared he was dead."

Unable to revive Johnson, the agents summoned Abbott and with Mrs. Dave Malacheck and pilot Barney Hewlit, they set out for San Antonio in the Johnson plane.

Abbott pronounced Johnson dead after the aircraft landed at San Antonio. The finding was confirmed aboard the plane by McGranahan, who took over as Johnson's personal physician last July.

It was aboard a plane in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 that Vice President Johnson was sworn in as 36th President of the United States after Kennedy was gunned down during a motorcade through city streets. Johnson, who was riding in the motorcade behind Kennedy, was not injured.

Five days after the assassination of Kennedy, which cast a pall of despair across the nation, Johnson went before a joint session of Congress and in a speech interrupted 30 times by applause, the Democrat from Texas declared:

"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help. I cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help of all Americans and all America."

He went on to ask congressional action on civil rights and social legislation left in the seed stage by Kennedy's death.

The presidency culminated the career of the onetime school teacher who was born in a three-room home near Stonewall on Aug. 27, 1908, the eldest of five children of Rebekah Baines and Samuel Ealy Johnson. The oil boom had not yet come to Texas and the Johnson family was extremely poor.

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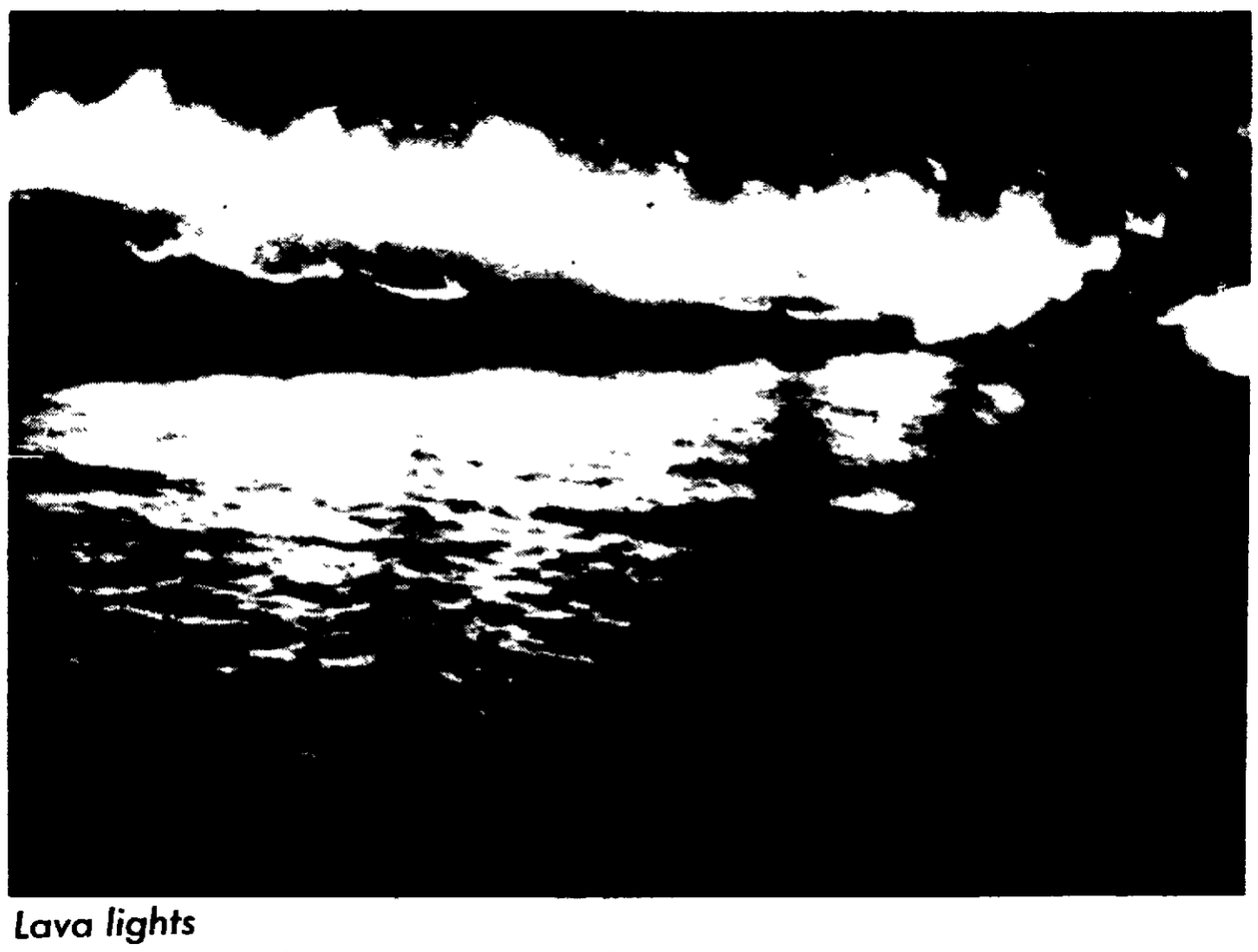


Lava lights

A stream of fiery lava rushes into the sea from the island of Heymaey off Iceland s south coast, early today. Lights in the background are of the town of Vestmannayjar.

Death report in Onassis crash false

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Alexandros Onassis, the only son of the Greek shipping magnate, struggled for life today after being critically injured in an airplane crash.

The Ministry of Press and Information issued an announcement on his condition after reports from sources in the hospital said that he had died. The ministry said it made the announcement on the basis of information from Paraskevas Ionnides, director of Olympic Airways, the Greek national airline owned by Aristotle Onassis.

The announcement came about one hour after Aristotle Onassis and his wife Jacqueline were seen leaving the hospital, heads bowed and tears streaming down their faces.

A source close to the Onassis family said Alexandros was in desperate condition with a severe concussion and brain damage he suffered when his private plane crash-landed at Athens Airport Monday.

Alexandros' mother is now Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, whose husband also is a shipping millionaire.

A hospital attendant said she "was apparently crying by Alexandros' bed all night."

Doctors said they had done everything possible for Alexandros, and that his survival depended on his youth and physical resistance. He is 24.

Another visitor at the bedside was Fiona von Thyssen, divorced wife of Baron Heinrich von Thyssen, who was Alexandros' constant companion until his father reportedly put a stop to the association a year ago. Recently they have been appearing together again.

Onassis was piloting the plane when it crashed shortly after taking off from the Athens airport. Airport officials reported the amphibious craft developed mechanical trouble.

Two copilots, Donald MacGregor, a Briton, and Donald MacCusker, an American, were seriously injured. But the doctors reported them out of danger today and improving.

No official word yet on plane crash toll

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — There was still no official word early today on the death toll in what may be the worst airline crash in history

Airport officials at Kano, in northern Nigeria, said they feared 180 persons died in the crash Monday of a chartered Jordanian jetliner as it was landing during a period of limited visibility. The passengers were Nigerian Moslems returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Officials of Nigeria Airways in Lagos said there were 202 persons aboard the Boeing 707, but Radio Nigeria's Kano correspondent reported a total of 209, with 29 survivors.

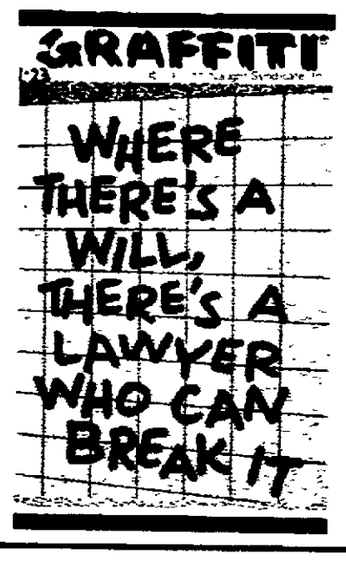
Royal Jordanian Airways, which made the flight for the Nigerian airline, said the runway collapsed when the big plane touched down, and the wreckage burst into flames.

The Jordanian line said it had been informed that the American pilot of the plane, Capt. John Waterman, and the six other members of his crew were among the survivors although they were burned.

The worst previous air disaster occurred last Oct. 13 near Moscow, when 176 persons were killed in the crash of a Soviet jetliner.

It was believed in Lagos that the harmattan — the dry, cold dust storm that blows south from the Sahara — was probably the cause of the low visibility that played a part in Monday's crash.

The harmattan occurs in Nigeria from December through February and is most severe in the northern states bordering the desert. When the dust storms blow up, flights to Kano, Nigeria's second largest city, usually are routed on to Lagos, 730 miles to the south, but on Monday the weather was bad in Lagos.



FTC going after those little cigars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission recommended to Congress today that the term "cigarette" be redefined under the law pertaining to advertising and labeling to include "small cigars."

If enacted, the change would ban advertising for small cigars from radio and television, the same way that cigarette advertising is now banned.

The FTC also recommended that the health warning now rquired on cigarette packages and in cigarette advertising include mention of diseases associated with smoking.

The commission also suggested that the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act be amended to require a declaration of the tar and nicotine content of each cigarette to appear on all packages and advertising.

The FTC recommended increased appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to purchase time and space in the media for messages designed to discourage cigarette smoking.

Finally, the commission recommended the appropriation of funds for National Institutes for Health research to develop a cigarette not hazardous to health.

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5,000 taken from danger of volcano

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannayjar, the only town on the island of Heymaey. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heymaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannayjar yet, but several were ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no panic.

One islander, Jon Stefansson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m. when he heard "terrible noises."

"Then I heard a siren from the fire station and thought there must be a fire somewhere in town," he continued. "The volcano just didn't enter my mind. But when I looked out of the window, it was plain what had happened."

Women, children and hospital patients were flown out despite a rain of hot ash falling on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor at Vestmannayjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannayjar is only 150 yards from Helgafell, the volcano that had not erupted since the Vikings discovered Iceland in 864 A.D. But the first outpouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time before the flow moved toward the houses.

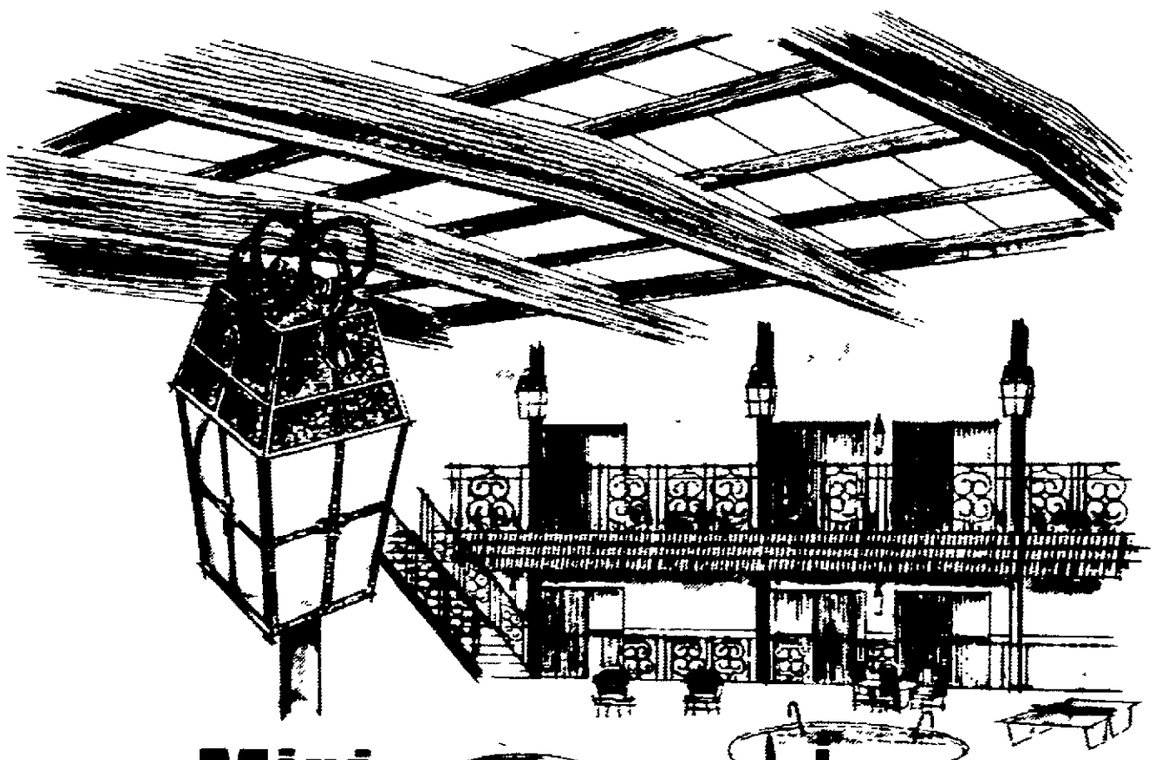
Ships of Iceland's large fishing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and dispatched to Thorlakshofn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the evacuees.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the Kentucky-size main island is formed from lava.

Scientists believe half of the total output of lava on the earth in the past 500 years is located in Iceland. Since the country was settled over 1,000 years ago, there have been about 30 active volcanoes. In the past several hundred years, eruptions have occurred every five or six years.

When Laki erupted in 1783, it spewed out enough lava to cover a country the size of Switzerland to a depth of one foot. Smoke from that volcano was seen over Europe and later in Asia.



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Rogers stunned . . .

Continued From Page 1

years ago, he introduced a bill that would require death certificates for aborted fetuses.

Two other Fox Valley lawmakers expressed disappointment in the Supreme Court decision.

U.S. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, said, "I am disappointed to learn that the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday nullified many state laws regulating abortions. It is my feeling that this is a question that should be resolved at the state level.

"In Wisconsin, I have opposed the relaxation of our abortion statutes as decreed by the federal courts. I continue in that opposition and feel that action by the Congress itself may be necessary to clarify the issue. The federal court, again, is legislating, and this is wrong."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, termed the decision a travesty and said it "will come to haunt the United States of America. The decision yesterday was a dark day in this nation. It eventually will cost us a tremendous population decline and we will become an old society."

Lorge said he would introduce a resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention, in order to eliminate tenure for federal judges, who are appointed for life.

Said Lorge, "All the problems we have with pornography are caused by decisions of this sort. I will promote any legislation that will promote the sanctity of life."

Rogers takes a brick wall stand against abortion ("I don't even like to talk compromise") because "it seems only logical that the unborn has a right to life."

He can't see much difference between a death on a Vietnam battlefield and the taking of a life from a mother's womb.

"A woman has a right to her own body," Rogers related. "But an unborn baby is not part of her body. It's a new body."

That's why Rogers abhors abortion. It's why he won't sit back and swallow the decision of the seven high court justices.

Even before he returned to Madison today, he was making plans for a resolution asking the state to petition for a federal constitutional convention which he hoped will undo what the Supreme Court did Monday. He will ask the attorney general's office to help draft the resolution.

Congress would be required to call a convention to amend the constitution if petitioned to do so by two-thirds of the 50 states.

Two years ago, Rogers drafted a similar proposal, after a U.S. District Court in Milwaukee ruled that Wisconsin cannot prevent a woman from having an abortion in the early stages of pregnancy.

Rogers had proposed a federal constitutional amendment that would allow an abortion only to save the mother's life.

Constitutional conventions don't come easy, Rogers admitted. But, if last November's voting in North Dakota and Michigan were any indication of how people feel, he added, "it's worth a try."

There are many new legislators in Madison, but Rogers believes he will find enough support among both Democrats and Republicans for his convention resolution.

He'll ask for an amendment that will either provide federal protection for the rights of the unborn or leave the decision to the individual states.

Rogers also will ask for help from Wisconsin's two United States senators and from President Nixon. They might be able to work on an amendment from their end, he explained.

All of that will take time.

Meanwhile, abortion clinics will sprout like bad weeds, Rogers predicted. They'll be all over the state. "Abortion is the easiest money you can make," Rogers explained. "It's easier than medicare for the doctors."

If it takes too long to do something about abortion, it could become the big issue in the next presidential election, Rogers believed.

Few people feel as strongly about abortion as Rogers does. People have told him to cool it on abortion. "It could ruin you politically," a friend told him. But Rogers won't cool it.

He took another sip of coffee. "I've got to re-read that book, "1984." I guess it's closer than I think."

'A step forward' . . .

Continued From Page 1

total repeal of all the laws."

Said Boyer, "Until we have women sitting on the Supreme Court and in the legislatures of our country in numbers proportionate to their representation in the population—that is 51 per cent—it cannot be said that women's rights are adequately protected or their viewpoints expressed in our legal and judicial system."

Noting her disappointment that the ruling didn't go far enough, she asked, "What happens after three months?"

Boyer referred to her testimony during the last session of the legislature. "One of the points that I made in my testimony was that these laws were passed initially at a time when women did not have the vote and were intended to protect women against a hazardous surgical procedure at the time."

This is not the case today, she contended. "Today, abortion is almost safer than childbirth and even though we still have a male dominated political scene, women are certainly eloquent and competent enough to be involved in the decision-making process about what kind of legislation applies to their bodies."

Said Boyer, "This whole question about whether there is fetal life really has no place in the original legislation. Today we hear a great deal about the right to life to the fetus. This concept was never involved in the original abortion legislation which was intended to protect the rights of women to life and protect them against surgical damage."

She forsees a new dimension to the overall question. "Looking ahead to the future," said Boyer, "we're going to see efforts in the various states to allow more paraprofessional kinds of abortion clinics—a move to get it out of the hospital setting. It's a matter of all kinds of minor medical services for women where they feel they have been unsympathetically treated by the health industry and some doctors."

The Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, director of the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center for the past 2½ years, concurred with the Supreme Court's decision.

Said MacLachlan, "I felt for some time that this was a matter for discussion between the individual patient and her physician."

He felt that the decision is "going to make it possible for people to both exercise their individual consciences and maintain a basic respect for the law," no longer making it necessary to "travel from state to state to exercise their wishes.

"From a moral point of view," MacLachlan said, "I think that human beings are provided with the free will to make moral decisions. I don't think they should be interferred with by any kind of law which attempts to legislate morality.

"As far as the actual decision itself, my feeling is that abortion is a bad last alternative in the control of pregnancy. I think that people should be responsible in exercising other less dramatic forms of birth control but, again, I don't feel that this last alternative should be denied to people if it gets to that point."

Lake swallows 3 cars but all drivers escape

Three men escaped drowning or at least an icy swim Monday but all three lost their cars through thin patches of ice on Lake Winnebago.

Bruce Peterson, 20, of 221 E. Marquette St., Appleton, lost his auto about 8 a.m. but managed to get out without injury. He and a friend in another car were on their way to a fishing shanty when the accident occurred.

Peterson told Calumet County Sheriff's authorities that the two became separated in heavy fog over the lake, and that he was driving about 200 yards off Waverly Beach when the accident occurred.

Peterson said that when the ice began to crack, he jumped from the vehicle to safety. It sank in about 65 minutes, he told authorities.

According to authorities, the other two cars went through the ice Monday about a half-mile off shore between Quinney and Brothertown.

One driven by David Puetz, route 2, Chilton, wem through about 8:30 a.m., and another driven by Arvid Johnson, Sheboygan, went through in the same area about 12:30 p.m.

Both drivers also reportedly escaped injury.

Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel issued a warning today to ice fishermen to use extreme caution if they plan to drive on the lake.

Officials okay Langedyke plans

Appleton plan commissioners Monday approved plans for the first of three phases for development of Langedyke Park.

The commission also authorized the appropriate city officials to sign applications for $43,550 in state-federal aid to cover half the cost of the first phase.

A major share of the work will be tree-planting. The portion to be developed first lies in the southeast section of the 100-acre tract near Northland Avenue and Ballard Road

Also shown on the plan are a hiking trail encircling much of the project area, with the center section left open for special events eventually to include Independence Day celebrations, according to Park and Recreation Chairman Ralph Gertsch.

The celebrations have been held for years at Pierce Park, to the frequent complaints of neighbors.

Also shown on the plan are a picnic pavilion, community building, restroom building and a drainage course that follows an existing ditch and will eventually drain an artificial lake to be developed in the adjoining southwest corner of the park.

The commission adopted the plan and sent it to the City Council for approval after several members asked Gertsch, who is also on the commission in addition to heading the parks and recreation body, whether he was sure he is following the proper procedures to obtain the aid funds.

A letter read by Planning Director Jack Hetu from state officials asked for a resolution adopted by the council endorsing the park plans and authorizing officials to sign application forms. It also requested several other items to complete the city's request for aid.

Gertsch insisted that those steps have been taken in the past and all he has to do is to get copies of city records and send them to the state officials. Plans commissioners adopted and sent the resolution to the council anyway on request from Hetu.

The total price of developing the park has been set at $375,350. It also is to include an artificial hill for toboggans and Soap Box Derby races, picnic areas, facilities for court games, roadways and parking areas

The city already has begun development of a four-diamond baseball complex in the northeast corner of the park and has graded and gravel-surfaced a portion of Park Drive, which will cut across the park from Ballard Road to the west.

Public Works Director Robert Miller asked whether the drainage course should be developed before creating the artificial lake it will drain. Gertsch replied that his main concern is getting the aid application submitted. Details contained in the first phase application don't necessarily have to be completed before an application for the next phase is submitted, he said, so lake drainage plans can be coordinated. The details will resolve themselves, said Gertsch.

Police and Fire

KAUKAUNA —Firemen were called to 106 E. Tenth St. about 10:20 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a car fire. When they arrived they found no sign of a car.

Teachers . . .

Continued From Page 1

grade, surveys showed, the greatest drop in interest took place.

Westphal said the school had verbal commitment of funding and also would report at least annually on the program's progress. The summer project will cost about $11,000, with 30 per cent borne by the local school.

In approving the school calendar, the board considered calendars with starts before Labor Day. The board had indicated last year it wanted to seriously consider the early start so full-day inservice meetings could be held about mid-year, something considered educationally desirable by the board.

However, the teachers apparently were about equally divided on the early start, and petitions containing about 250 signatures of early-start opponents were turned in.

The 1973-74 calendar calls for no-school days on Nov. 8, 9, 22, 23, Dec. 24-Jan. 2, Feb. 25, April 5, 12-19, and May 27. The regular teacher orientation would be held the week preceding the Labor Day weekend and an in-service day on Feb. 22.

Hilbert girl hurt when hit by truck

A rural Hilbert girl underwent surgery at 9:15 a.m. today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, where she was rushed this morning after being struck by a truck while en route to catching a school bus.

A hospital spokesman said Beth Mertz, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mertz, route 1, Hilbert, was expected to be placed in the intensive care unit after surgery. The extent of her injuries was not known.

According to a preliminary Calumet County traffic report, the youngster was waiting for a school bus on Calumet County Trunk Y at approximately 7:45 a.m. today. The bus, stopped at a stop sign at Drier Road, which intersects with Y, was waiting for a southbound truck to pass.

The youngster reportedly saw the bus and was crossing the road to the spot where she normally boards it when she was struck by the truck, which was driven by Erich H. Fuhrman, 58, route 1, Hilbert.

She was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, by ambulance and immediately transferred to Theda Clark.

Suzuki. . .

Continued From Page 1

youngsters should be started at age three. The involvement of parents increases support at home and improves the attitude of the youngster.

Miss Schlegelmilch said her young group had no fear of playing in front of the board but her junior high students, not in the Suzuki program, would be petrified.

The performance Monday night was highlighted by a solo by Samatha Chaing, 7, who played LaFolia and variations. She plays at the high school student capability level.

Coach-teacher couplet called unfair to women

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The practice of hiring men to both teach classes and coach sports is discriminatory against women, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was told recently.

Genevieve Marcoux of Stevens Point said the practice also downgrades the importance of expertise in academic subjects, discriminates against students who are not involved in sports and reduces employment opportunities for teachers who did not wish to coach.

Miss Marcoux, who has a master's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University, said she had been unable to find a job for two years.

"If they can get a man to teach mathematics and coach a sport, he get the preference," she said.

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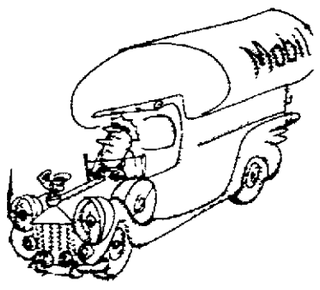

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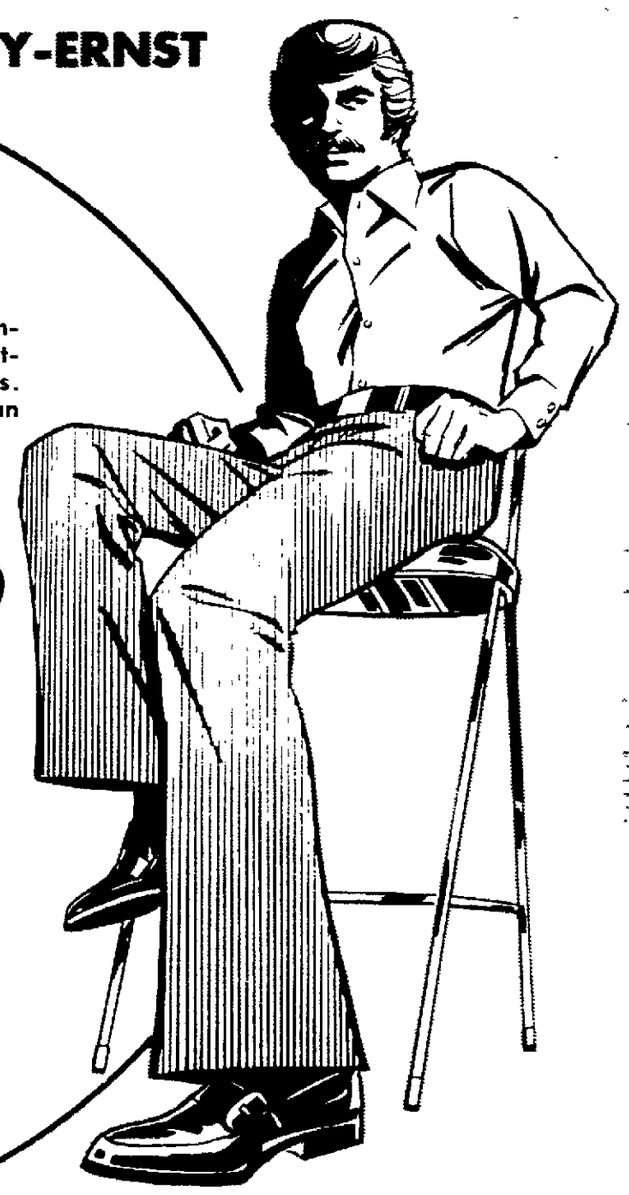
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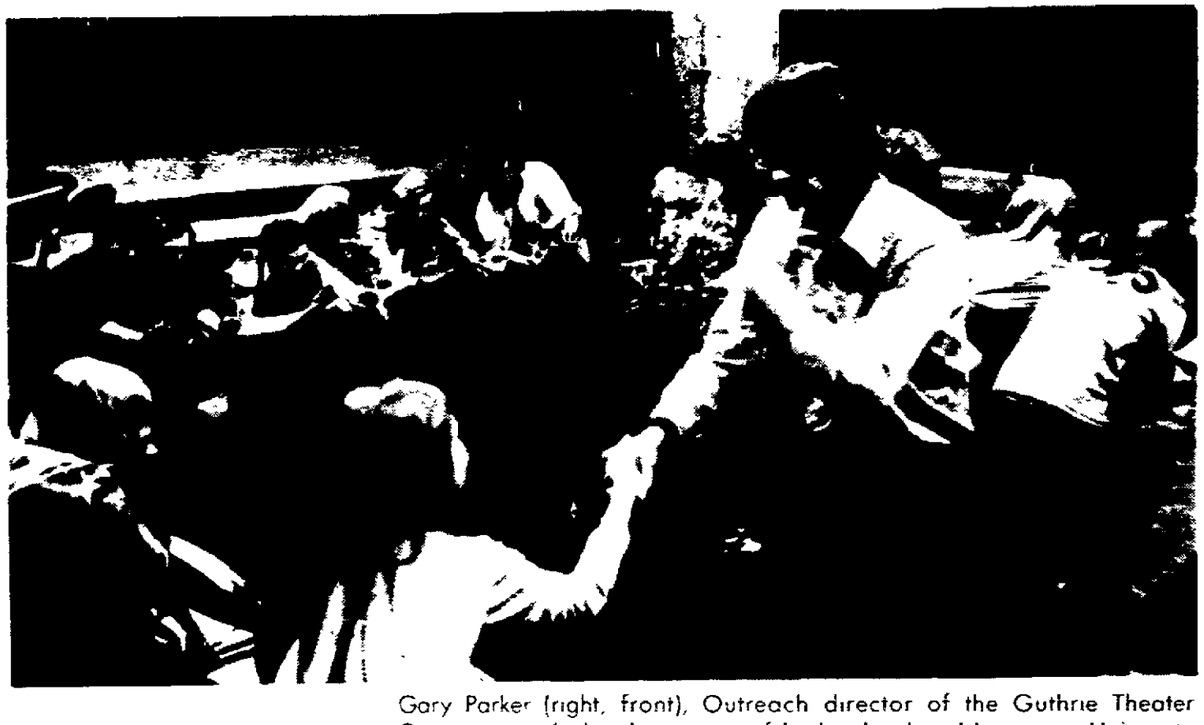


Gary Parker (right, front), Outreach director of the Guthrie Theater Company, worked with a group of high school and Lawrence University students in a theater workshop at Lawrence recently. He appeared in advance of the Guthrie Company's production of "Of Mice and Men," which opens Wednesday at Neenah Armstrong High. Parker also will conduct a workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Experimental Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

Conducts workshop

Guthrie here Wednesday

It's rough on the road

It's been an up-and-down financial struggle for the Guthrie Theater Company of Minneapolis since the repertory theater troupe's creation in 1963.

At first the recipient of enthusiastic community acceptance, the company was plagued by declining attendance when Twin Cities area theater-goers became apathetic toward the acclaimed company in the late '60s. Lately, whether a result of the alleged "arts explosion" in the nation or the intensified efforts of Guthrie management, the resident theater group is on the upswing, enough so that with the help of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts at Washington, D. C., Guthrie has been able to tour the midwest for the past two years.

Last season, the group hit 43 cities in eight weeks with "Fables Then and Now," traveling 7,000 miles in a five state area — Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa.

But it's rough on the road, especially with one-night stands, which was the case with "Fables." So for the 1973 tour, they decided to concentrate on 15 selected cities and do between four and six performances in each area.

The Fox Cities was one of the sites and Guthrie will open its most successful Minneapolis production of the season, "Of Mice and Men," based on John Steinbeck's best-selling short novel. It opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Neenah's Armstrong High School, with its excellent 1,600-seating auditorium, and transfers to Lawrence University's smaller Stansbury Theatre for Friday and Saturday night performances, both of which are sold out. There are tickets available for the Wednesday staging.

The Guthrie people don't merely come into town, perform and take the money and run. Rather, they do a great deal of advance work, helping local residents promote the event, plus providing students with their expertise via workshops.

This partially-federally-funded tour is a pilot project. If it meets with success, the NEA will fund several more tours with other repertory groups as widespread as Washington, D. C., Seattle and Texas next year.

Some cities go smoother than others. The Appleton area has had a few rough spots, according to David Hawkanson, associate manager of the company, and Carolyn Bye, director of sales, who were here recently. The main problems have been getting the general community and other area colleges involved in the project.

The tour not only benefits audiences who don't get much professional theater in their areas, but it also helps the Guthrie actors develop a contact with audiences. They get to meet people and, as a result, receive a better understanding of the kind of people to which they play.

In addition to the public performances, there will be two student matinees at Armstrong on Thursday.

Make Me An Offer I Can't Refuse!

TV mini-view

A hit and a miss

BY JOYCE ERNEST

Two new series premiered Friday night on the ABC television network.

"Here We Go Again" is supposed to be a comedy about divorce and the trials and tribulations of a second marriage

The show's attempts at comedic farce becomes sadistic mockery since few people, especially those involved, find humor in the dissolution of a partnership. The exaggerated personalities and uninvited appearances of the ex wife and ex-husband in the re-married's home are so unlike a normal situation that, although well-acted, their characters become obnoxious and are totally unbelievable.

The title may well be the clue to the success of the series. Here we go again — cancelled!

The second offering, "A Touch of Grace," stars the inimitable Shirley Booth who, as an aging widow living with her married daughter, strives to remain independent and young at heart

The show has all the ingredients for a long run — warmth, tenderness, old fashioned sexy humor, inspiration. Topical issues such as birth control and social security are discussed with hilarious candor. The believable romance between Grace and her gravedigger friend conveys the fact that interest in the opposite sex is not limited to the young. We predict that "A Touch of Grace" will be long-lived.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 – WBAY – CBS
5 – WFRV – NBC
11 – WLUK – ABC
38 – WPNE – PBS

WAUSAU
7 – WSAU – CBS
7 – WAOW – ABC

TV Scout

NBA stars tonight

8-10:30 Channels 9-11 — The NBA All-Star Game pits the best players of the East against the best of the West. Celtic coach Tom Heinsohn coaches the East team and Lakers coach Bill Sharman coaches the West in this game from Chicago.

7-8 Channel 5 — There's a beautiful nature study as cameras follow The Incredible Flight Of The Snow Geese on their annual journey of almost 3,000 miles from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The color photography of the landscape and the birds is excellent with closeup shots of the geese in their nesting grounds and in flight. Australian wildlife photographer Des Bartlett and his wife Jen spent 2½ years filming. The Bartletts found some abandoned goslings, cared for them and were eventually "adopted" by the birds who thought they were their parents

8:30-10 Channels 2-7 — Ed Sullivan returns to CBS to host The Entertainer Of The Year Awards, given by AGVA (American Guild of Variety Artists) to those who perform before live audiences. Recipients include Liza Minnelli, Carol Burnett, Sonny and Cher, Duke Ellington, Carroll O'Connor, Lorna Luft, Vikki Carr, Neil Diamond, Jimmy Dean and Tanya the Elephant. You'll also see Danny Thomas, Merv Griffin, Rip Taylor, the Mills Brothers, Roy Clark, Mac Davis and Pat Cooper.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O has an intriguing case. Monte Markham plays a man who sets up a fantastic alibi for himself while he commits murder The alibi is none other than Danny (James MacArthur), who is with him in Maui (except for 25 minutes) at the same time the man was seen (by viewers) killing his industrialist boss in Oahu.

8-9 Channel 5 — Alistair Cooke continues to narrate his fine series on America. "A Firebell in the Night" deals with the events which led to the Civil War. Cooke demonstrates Whitney's cotton gin from the Smithsonian and talks about Whitney's influence on the North with his system of interchangeable parts, the forerunner of mass production. From a black shanty town in South Carolina, Cooke describes the conditions under which slaves lived as contrasted to the life style of the Southern rich.

9-10 Channel 5 — Senators, members of the House and high-ranking offices of the armed services discuss the country's strategic nuclear forces on "If You Want Us to Stand Down, Tell Us," the first of a two-part NBC News White Paper. And When The War Is Over — The American Military In The '70s is narrated by Floyd Kalber and produced by Fred Freed.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Heat at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Deliverance at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Viking — Magic World of Disney at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and Snowball Express at 7:35 and 9.50 p.m

Neenah — Snowball Express at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Snowball Express at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Play It as It Lays at 7 and 9 p.m

Armstrong High School, Neenah — Guthrie Theater, Of Mice and Men, at 8 p.m Wednesday.

TUESDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2 5 9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2—U.F.O.
5—Hollywood Squares
7—Monnix
9—To Tell the Truth
11—Let's Make A Deal
38—Electric Company

7 p.m.
5—Incredible Flight
9—Temperatures Rising
11—Marcus Welby
38—How Do Children Grow?

7:30 p.m.
2-7—Hawaii Five-O
38—Bill Moyer's Journal

8 p.m.
5—America
9-11—NBA All Star Game
38—Behind the Lines

8:30 p.m.
2-7—Entertainers of the Year
38—Black Journal

9 p.m.
5—NBC Reports
38—University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Centennial Program

9:30 p.m.
38—Industrial Film Festival

10 p.m.
2 5-7—News
38—Speaking Freely

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—News
7—CBS Movie

11 p.m.
9—ABC Wide World of Entertainment
11—Movie

Midnight
5—News

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m.
2—Cheer Up Time

6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
5—Today Show
7—CBS News
11—Beaver

7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
11—New Zoo Revue

8 a.m.
2 7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Underdog Rocky

8:30 a.m.
11—Tennessee Tuxedo

9 a.m.
2—Joker's Wild
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—America's Problems & Challenges
11—Green Acres

9:30 a.m.
2 7—New Price Is Right
5—Concentration
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2 7—Gambit
5—Sale of the Century
7—Knowledge for Living (Tuesday only)
9—Galloping Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9 11—Bewitched

11 a.m.
2—Get-2-gether
5—Jeopardy
7—Where the Heart Is
9 11—Password

11:25 a.m.
7—CBS News

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Who, What, Where Game
9-11—Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Mid-day
9-11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9-11—Let's Make a Deal

1 p.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Dating Game

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
9-11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2 7—Secret Storm
5—Return to Peyton Place
9-11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2 7—The Vin Scully Show
5—Somerset
9 11—Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2—Anything You Can Do
5—Movie
7—Flintstones
9—Green Acres
11—The Munsters

4 p.m.
2—Bonanza
7—Gilligan's Island
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Batman
38—Misterogers Neighborhood

4:30 p.m.
7—Petticoat Junction
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Truth or Consequences
9 11—ABC News

5 25 p.m.
7—Sounds of Christmas

5:30 p.m.
2 7—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11—News
38—Electric Company

Movies on television

10:30 p.m.
2 — "Beau James" (1957)
The gay life of the never-on-time Jimmy Walker, once New York's mayor Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin, Paul Douglas
7 — "Trygon Factor"
British mystery-thriller about two genteel English ladies who turn to a profitable life of crime Susan Hampshire, Stewart Granger, Robert Morley, Cathleen Nesbitt, Sophie Hardy

11 p.m.
11 — "Paris Does Strange Things"
Polish princess uses her charms to influence a famous general's decision concerning a possible war Ingrid Bergman

12:30 a.m.
2 — "Horizons West" (1952)
Two brothers return from Civil War, one becoming a lawman, the other a criminal Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson, John McIntire

'Laugh-In' all in but not Martin and Rowan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Martin and Dan Rowan are folding "Laugh-In," the brash, irreverent comedy show, but plan to team up for a new show next fall.

"We finally put it to bed," Martin said Thursday in reporting that he and Rowan had taped the final show, the 142nd, on Wednesday night.

Martin said he and his partner had wanted to kill the show this season, but than NBC had asked them to stay on because the advertising spots had been sold in advance.

"Laugh-In," which once held the No. 2 position in the ratings, had dropped to 35th in December.

Amherst Junction worms set for 'Tonight Show'

AMHERST JUNCTION — George Sroda, president and owner of the Magic Worm Bedding Co here, will appear on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," seen on Channel 5 at 10:30 p.m., either Wednesday or Thursday, according to tentative guest lists

Sroda, considered an expert on worms, has appeared on 27 TV shows throughout the midwest, on the "What's My Line" syndicated TV series out of New York and has been mentioned on Paul Harvey's network radio news program He also is a feature on the NBC radio network with his Herman the Worm feature

At his worm laboratory, Sroda has over 200,000 worms and worm capsules with which to experiment and gain research information on the little creatures Sroda claims to have the largest private worm testing laboratory in the nation It is not known whether there are any larger public worm testing laboratories

Originally, Sroda raised turkeys, but switched to worms. "The turkeys are far long gone, but I don't miss them anymore, nor their gobble, for I have a new sound, the silent sound of the contented worms wiggling in their magic bed," he said.

UWO movie on TV

OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh centennial movie, "A Century for Service," will have its premiere showing at 9 p.m. today, over television station WPNE-TV, Channel 38, Green Bay.

The half-hour color, sound movie was produced by students in the radio-TV-film division of the UWO speech department Students conducted the research and gathered the material for the movie

This Is the Place to Be TM11

WLUK TM11 WEATHER 5:30 P.M.

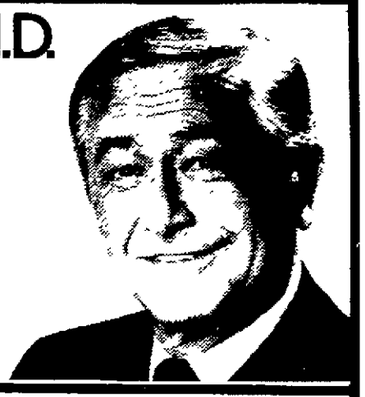
Bob Thomas

Dick Van Dyke with Mary Tyler Moore 6:00 p.m.

MARKET PLACE OF AMERICA
AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOST DEALS YOU 30 FUN-FILLED MINUTES OF PRIZES AND SURPRISES

abc 6:30 PM
LET'S MAKE A DEAL

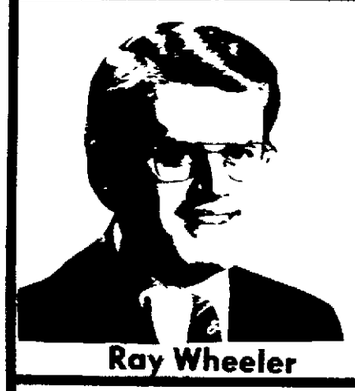
Marcus Welby, M.D.
Warm, intelligent drama of America's best-known doctor. Robert Young stars with James Brolin and Elena Verdugo.



abc 7:00 PM

NBA All-Star Game
Professional basketball's best . . . at their best!
An ABC Sports Special!

abc 8:00 PM



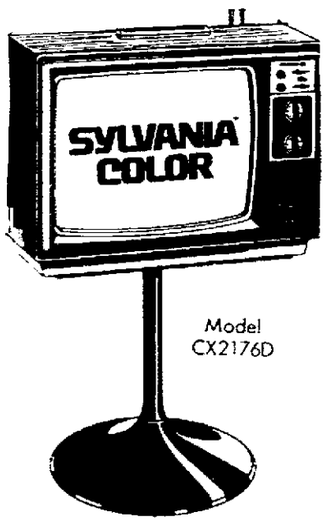
Ray Wheeler

TM11 NEWS 10:15 P.M.

TM11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
"DEVIL'S EIGHT"
starring Christopher George
10:45 P.M.

abc Tonight On WLUK TM11 Green Bay

SYLVANIA SUPER SHOPPER DAYS



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It's a revolutionary discovery called FIXODENT for daily home use. (U.S. Patent #3,003,988)
FIXODENT holds dentures firmer . . . *and more comfortably.* You may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally
FIXODENT lasts for hours. Resists moisture. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

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Teen-ager likes cars too much

A 14-year-old Appleton boy's love for cars nearly cost him a trip to the boys' school Monday.

The youth, appearing in Outagamie County Family Court, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a 1969 car from Al Rudolf Motors used car lot the night of Dec. 26.

Police were asked to watch the lot after officials of the firm noticed the car had been moved on prior occasions. A patrolman caught the boy hiding in the auto the night of Dec. 28. The boy said he had found the key in the car earlier. He admitted driving the car around Appleton.

Judge R. Thomas Cane placed the boy under supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services last September after he was found guilty of 14 offenses, many of them involving the taking of cars without consent.

A welfare caseworker told Cane that his department had been making progress with the boy and he recommended continued supervision.

Cane said that were it not for the caseworker's recommendation, he probably would send the youth to Lincoln State School. "You're building quite a record for yourself. . .," he commented. But Cane said he was willing to give the youth "one more chance."

He found him delinquent and continued welfare supervision until the boy is 18.

An Appleton detective told the court the boy "is really in love with cars. He can't leave them alone."

Lawrence professor wins fellowship for research in England

Bertrand A. Goldgar, professor of English at Lawrence University, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) which will enable him to pursue literary research in England starting next fall.

With the ACLS grant, Goldgar plans to prepare an edition of "The Grub Street Journal," which he describes as "a rare satirical newspaper published weekly in London from 1730 to 1737."

According to Goldgar, "The Journal is of unusual significance because of its relation to Pope, Fielding and other major literary figures of the day and also because of its relations to the journalism and politics of its period."

The project grew out of a book that Goldgar is currently working on which discusses the relationship between politics and literature when Sir Robert Walpole was British prime minister.

Goldgar will use the fellowship during his one-year sabbatical leave from Lawrence starting in September. It will enable him to work with resources in London's British Museum and other English archives.

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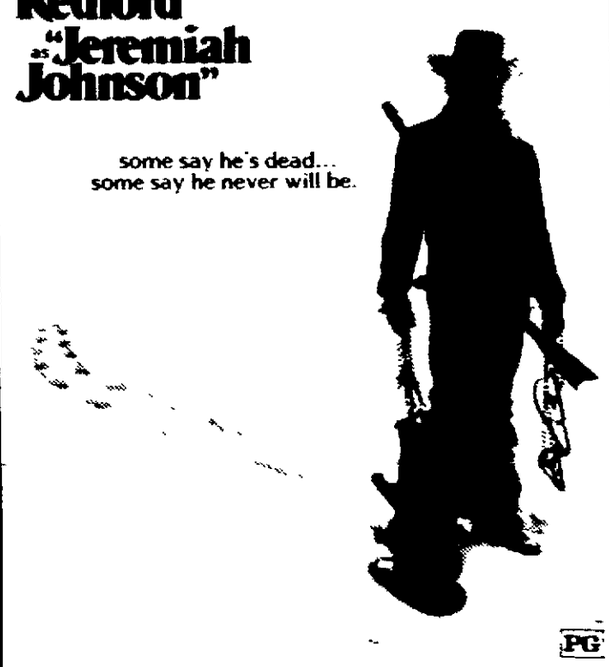
STARTS TOMORROW One Complete Show at 7:30
WHO'S THE BETTER "BOND" SEAN CONNERY OR GEORGE LAZENBY

Sean Connery as James Bond 007 "Diamonds Are Forever" Forever
— 2nd BOND HIT —
George Lazenby, Diana Riggs
JAMES BOND 007 IS BACK!
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR United Artists
"DIAMONDS" at 7:30, "MAJESTY" at 9:30

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
ENDS TONIGHT 6:30 & 8:30 ANDY WARHOL'S "HEAT" WITH SYLVIA MILES
STARTS TOMORROW!
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

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ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
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STEFAN GIERASCH · CHARLES TYNER And Introducing DELLE BOLTON

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What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?

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A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
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2nd WEEK!
7:00 & 9:15
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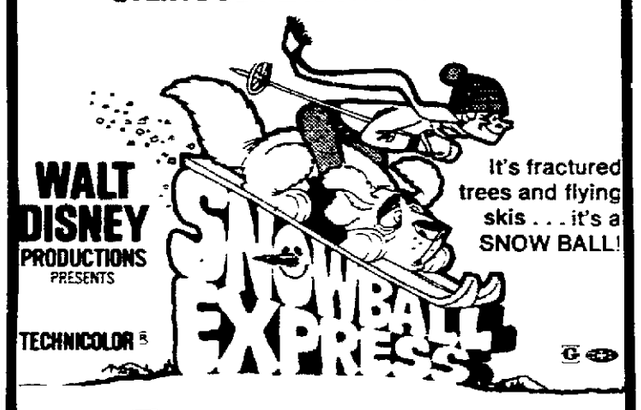
NEVER SO MUCH FUN
EVERYBODY LAUGHS & LAUGHS

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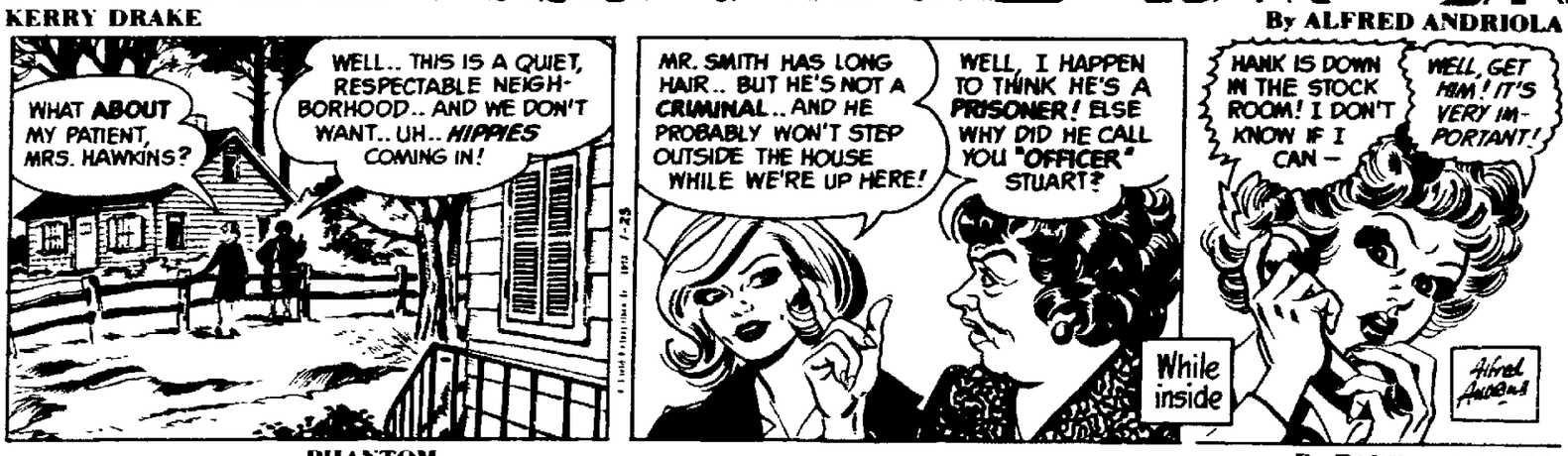
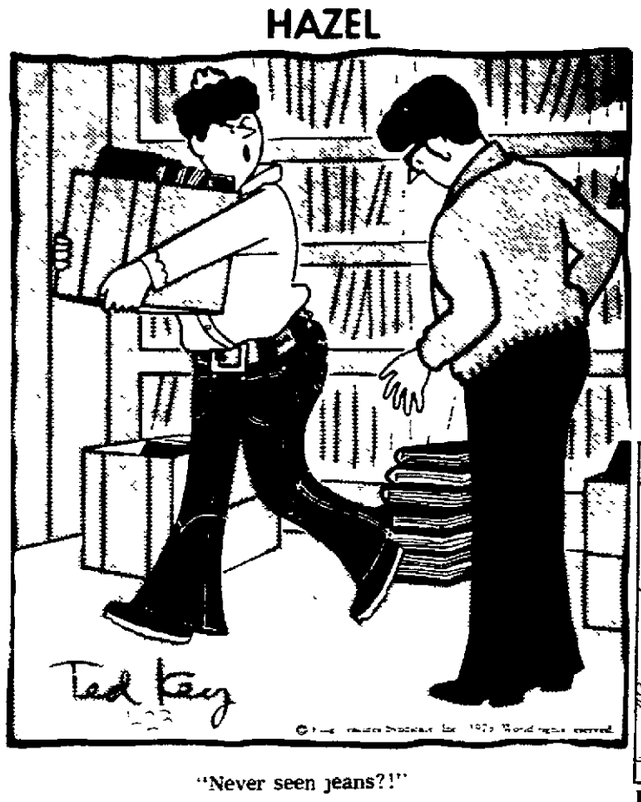


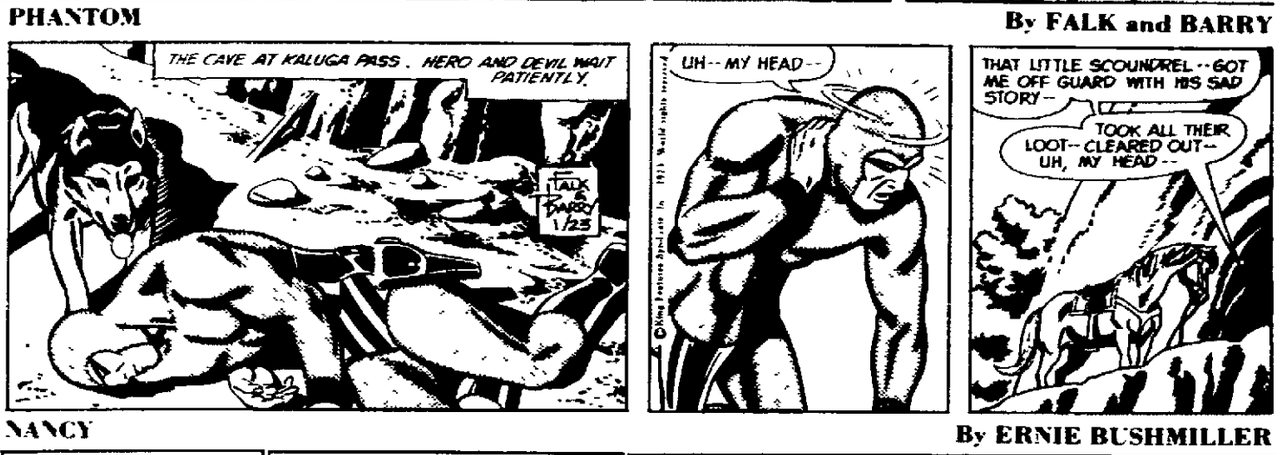
HAZEL



"Never seen jeans?!"

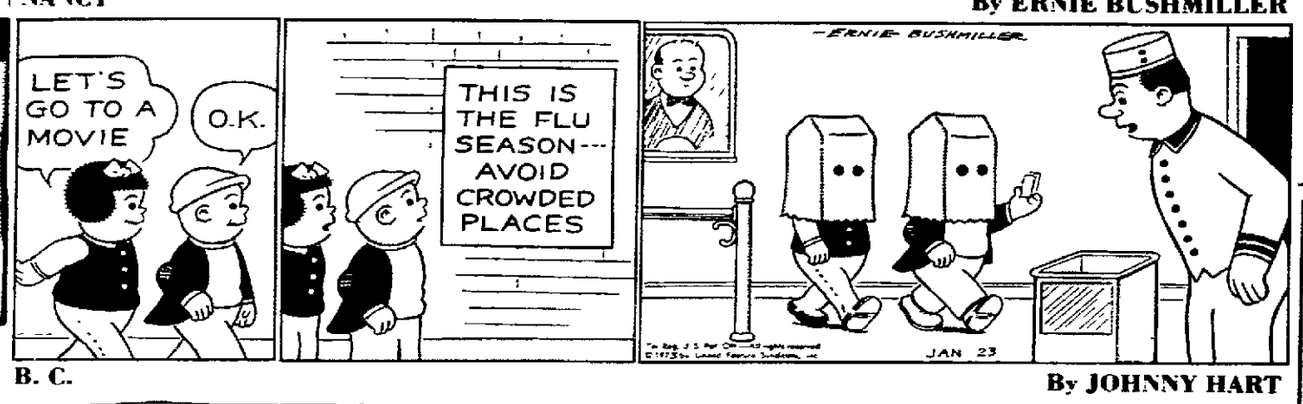
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

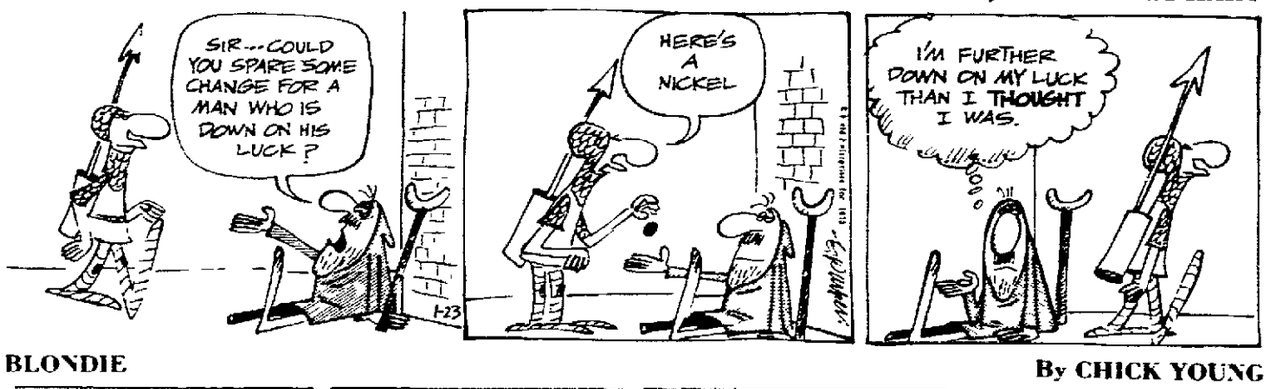
CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"Now — in this next game queens are high, then aces, then kings!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

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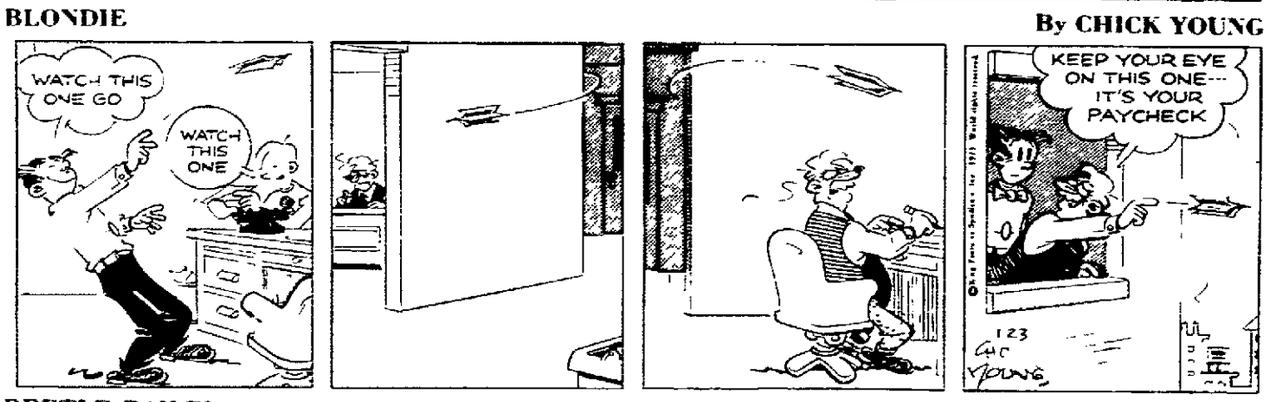
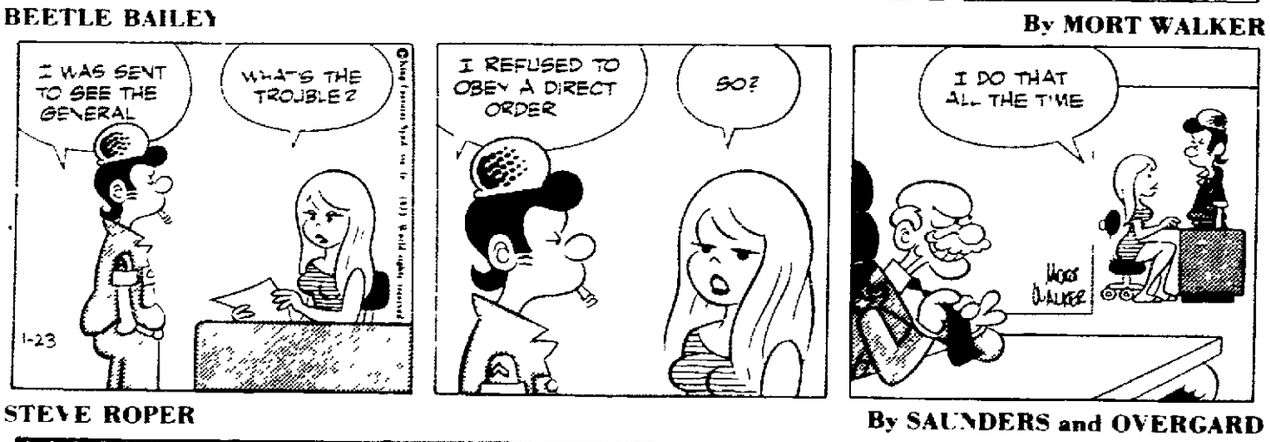


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

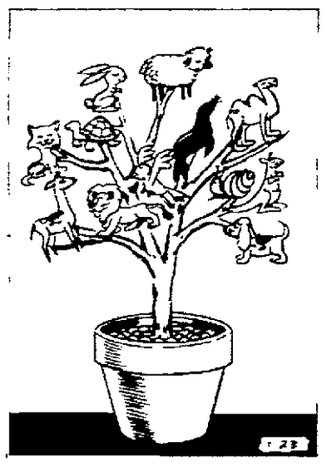
Young hobby club

Turn dead branch into animal tree

By Cappy Dick

An animal tree is fun for a boy or girl to construct. The picture shows what it looks like.

Start by finding a section of a dead tree branch that has



For your den

fallen to the ground, selecting one shaped like a little tree. Wash and dry it to remove any soot that may have accumulated. Do not remove the bark.

Find a flower pot large enough to hold the miniature tree. Fill it with soil or sand and plant the trunk of the tree in it. Cover the sand or soil with decorative stones such as are used in a fish bowl.

Cut out small pictures of animals and attach them to the branches of the tree with transparent tape applied from the back. Additional animals can be drawn on art paper, cut out and taped to the twigs. When a satisfactory supply of animals has been placed on exhibit you will have an interesting novelty to show to your visitors.

See how many of the animals your friends can identify.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: winter words contest, win magic set.

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Post-Crescent Sunday

Crossword

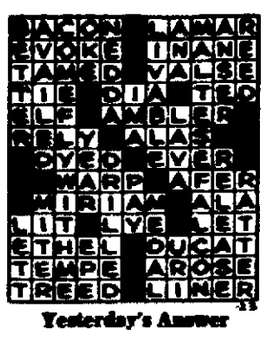
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

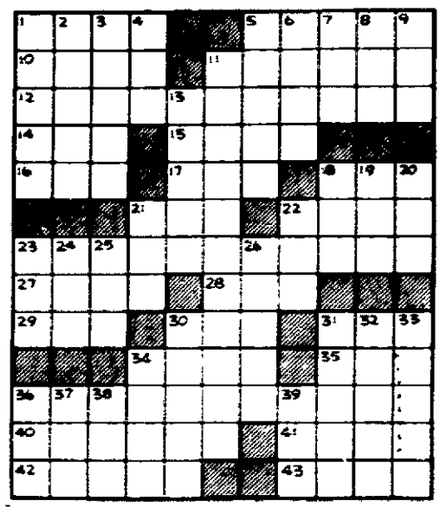
1. Spring
5. Scottish feudal lord
10. "Essays of —"
11. Cowardly
12. Top secret phrase (3 wds.)
14. Poem
15. Downright
16. Born (Fr.)
17. Emmet
18. — loss (perplexed) (2 wds.)
21. Islet
22. Russian lake
23. Explaining carefully (2 wds.)
27. Nobleman
28. Written letter
29. Macaw
30. Ancient times
31. Feather scarf
34. Like fine cheeses
35. Manage
36. Telepathic skill (2 wds.)
40. One circumventing
41. Formerly
42. Reach effectively (2 wds.)
43. Lively old dance

DOWN

1. Poor buy (sl.)
2. Baffle
3. Anouk —
4. Dance step
5. English river
6. Peddle
7. Timorese coin
8. Saul's grandfather
9. Terminate
11. Rooster
13. Follow
18. Nigerian tribesman
19. Greek letter
20. Height (abbr.)
21. Wholly
22. Generation
23. Plethora
24. Average
25. Eventful period
26. "I Pagliacci" heroine
30. Heron
31. Salt water
32. Unit of weight
33. Seraph
34. Italian river
36. Girl's nickname
37. "— Got Rhythm"
38. — King Cole
39. June beetle



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

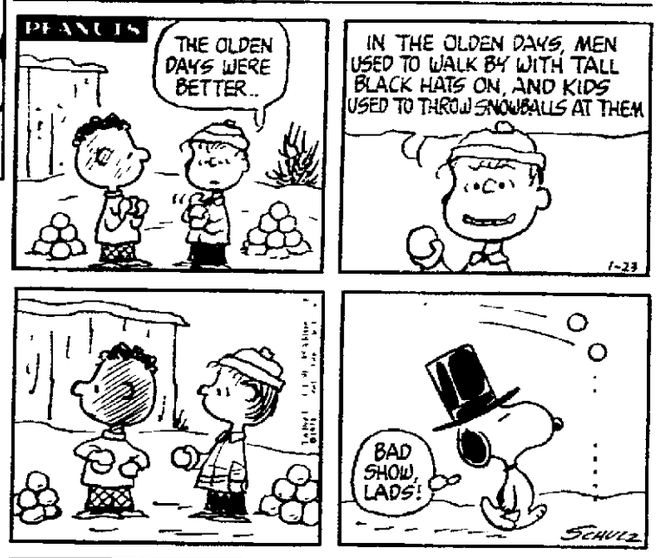
CRYPTOQUOTES

W N I S L S I A N I T U J B Y G U S I T W N A U B G L B P U Q U G Z O S L B X I D J B T J U L L – G M J Q B I O S P P S L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE MAKE PROMISES FOR THE PLEASURE OF BREAKING THEM—WILLIAM HAZLITT

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

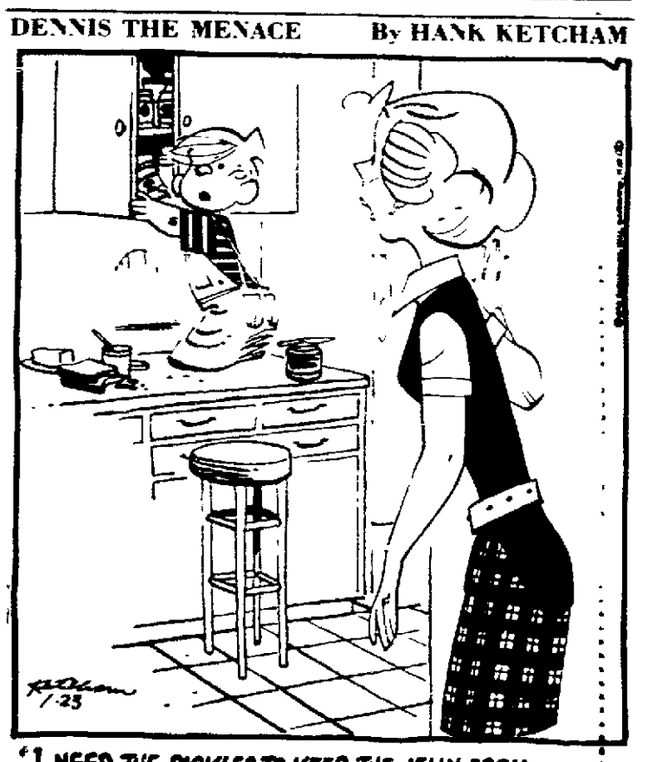


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

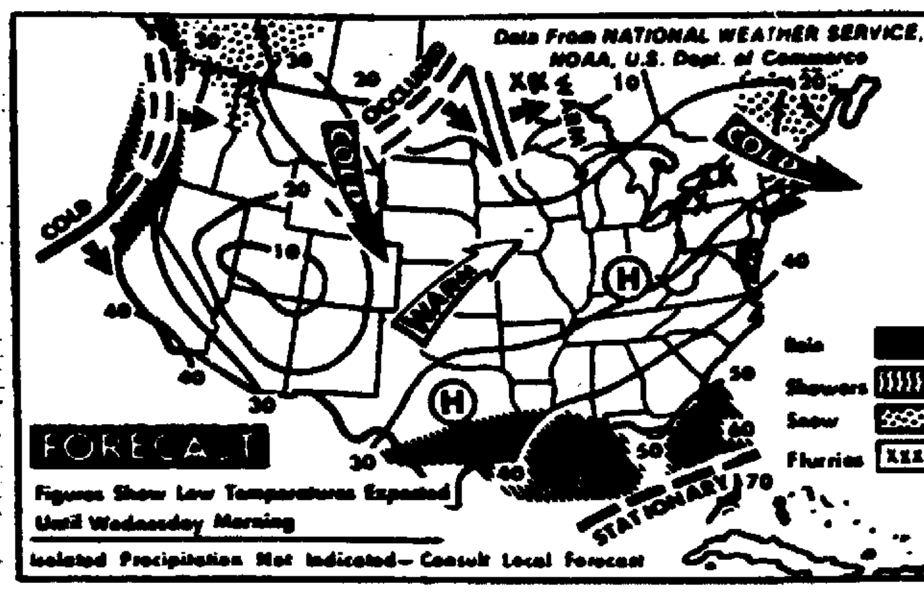
DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"I NEED THE PICKLES TO KEEP THE JELLY FROM SLIDING OFF THE PEANUT BUTTER."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Snow possible

Warm weather is forecast for south-central regions of the nation. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest coastal areas and the Gulf coast and Floridc. Snow is forecast for northern New England. Snow flurries are forecast for the lower Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Fuel your fireplace

Colder temperatures are expected tonight in the Fox Valley in the wake of a storm system which has moved into Maine after causing sleet and snow in Wisconsin, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

A high pressure area is moving into the Fox Valley, however, and the result will be south winds Wednesday and Thursday and a gradual warming trend, according to forecasters.

Skies will be clearing and turning colder tonight, with low in the mid teens. Skies will be partly sunny and warmer Wednesday with a high in the mid 30s. Winds will be west-southwest at 7-14 m.p.h. tonight and south to southwest at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday.

Precipition probability will be 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

The high temperature Monday in Appleton was 37 and the overnight low dipped to 28. The barometer was 29.81 and rising at 9:30 a.m., according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company records.

Wind was west-northwest at 10 m.p.h. and humidity was 88 percent. Dew point was 25 and skies were overcast. There was .20 inch in precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the high was 42 at Milwaukee and the low was 6 at Spooner.

Sunset today at 4:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:20 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:49 p.m. Last Quarter on Jan. 26. The planet Saturn is now nearly stationary among the stars of the constellation Taurus. In a few weeks Saturn will begin to move eastward among the stars.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low		
Albany	52	35	.18	cdy
Albu'que	36	21		clr
Amarillo	45	18		clr
Anchorage	3	-8	.11	cdy
Asheville	59	30		cdy
Atlanta	62	37		cdy
Birmingham	60	33		clr
Bismarck	30	7		cdy
Boise	39	25		clr
Boston	51	43	.55	cdy
Buffalo	52	35	.45	sn
Charleston	75	45	.94	clr
Charlotte	62	44	.16	clr
Chicago	43	33		M
Cincinnati	50	34	.25	cdy
Cleveland	57	36	.02	cdy
Denver	32	13		clr
Des Moines	31	9	.09	clr
Detroit	46	34	.24	cdy
Duluth	27	7	.08	cdy
Fort Worth	54	33		clr
Green Bay	36	30	.46	sn
Helena	37	26		cdy
Honolulu	82	72		cdy
Houston	72	50		cdy
Ind'apolis	46	32	.15	cdy
Jacks'ville	73	41	.40	clr
Kansas City	35	17		clr
Little Rock	49	38		clr
Los Angeles	71	43		clr
Louisville	51	37	.05	cdy
Marquette	34	27	.13	sn
Memphis	51	34		cdy
Miami	M	71		cdy
Milwaukee	42	30	.08	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	31	10	.14	clr
New Orleans	74	46		cdy
New York	57	51	.37	cdy
Okla. City	44	30		clr
Omaha	34	10	.01	clr
Philad'phia	58	41	.28	clr
Phoenix	56	34		clr
Pittsburgh	60	35	.04	cdy
Pt'land Ore.	43	30		cdy
Pt'land Me	45	38	.74	cdy
Rapid City	40	20		clr
Richmond	66	49	.14	clr
St. Louis	44	32		clr
San Fran	53	44		clr
Seattle	41	34		cdy
Spokane	29	24		cdy
Tampa	71	59	4.00	cdy
Washington	62	45	.38	cdy

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1, Size A, 50 lbs $3.00; 100 lbs, $5.75; Wis. Whites, 100 lbs, $4.75; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet, 100 lbs lbs, $4.75; Idaho U.S. No. russet, 100 lbs, $7.50. U.S. No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, $3.75.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	73½
Admiral	16
Alcoa	56
Allied Chem	30¾
Allis Chalmers	11¼
Amer Airlines	21⅜
American Can	32
Amer Cyan	29¾
Amer Motors	8⅝
Amer Std	12⅛
A T & T	52¾
Amer Brands	44¼
Anaconda	21⅞
B	
Bandag	65½
Bendix Avia	46
Beth Steel	27
Boeing	23⅝
Boise Cascade	10⅝
Borden Co	28½
Burroughs Corp	223
Brunswick	29⅞
Bunk Ramo	9½
C	
Ches & Ohio	51
City Inv	14⅝
C M & St P	7¾
Chrysler	39¼
Cities Serv	50⅝
Col Gas	30¾
Comsat	55¼
Comw Ed	34½
Cons Ed	25⅝
Control Data	55½
CPC Industries	31¾
CW Trans	14
D	
Dart Industries	42¼
Detroit Ed	20½
Dow Chem	101⅝
Du Pont	177¾
E	
Eastman Kod	144

El Paso N G	19
Exxon	94
F	
Fairch Hiller	11¾
Firestone	26⅞
Ford	74½
For Dairy	17¾
Fruehauf	31¼
G	
Gateway Ind	8¾
Gen Dynam	22⅝
Gen Elec	70¼
Gen Inst	28⅝
Gen Foods	27¼
Gen Mills	63½
Gen Motors	77⅝
Gen Tel	29¾
Gidding & Lewis	10¼
Gilbert Flex	26¾
Goodrich	28⅞
Goodyear	29⅝
Grant	39
Gt. Western	7
Greyhound	17¼
Gulf Oil	27⅞
Gulf Western	32⅝
H	
Hammermill	17½
Holiday Inn	36¼
Honeywell Corp	131⅛
I	
IBM	435½
Inland Steel	32⅝
Intl Harv	34¼
Intl Nickel	34¼
Intl Paper	41¾
Intl T & T	54⅝
J	
John Ser	35
Johns Man	28⅝
K	
Kaiser Alum	18

Kenn Copper	25⅝
Koehring Corp	18¼
Kimberly Clark	37½
Kraft Co	44⅞
Kresge S S	48⅝
Kroger	23¾
L	
Lib McN & L	5¾
Lib Owen Ford	40⅝
Litton	12¼
Lockheed	8½
M	
Marcor	25⅝
Marquette Cement	10¼
Marshall Fld	33
McDonald Doug	33½
Minn Mining	86
Merck	98
Mobil Oil	73⅞
N	
Nat Bis	56½
Nat Dist	16¼
NCR	30
Nor Rock	32
N Ill Gas	28⅛
Northwest Ind	27⅞
O	
Occid Pet	12¾
Olin Math	17½
Outboard Mar	41¾
P	
Pan Amer Air	9⅛
Penney, JC	94¾
Penn Central	2½
Pepsi	87
Phelps Dodge	41½
Phillips Pet	43¾
Proc & Gamb	118¼
Q	
Quaker Oats	45½
R	
Radio Corp	33⅞
Raytheon	30⅝

Rep Steel	26
Rev Ind	54¼
Royal Dutch	41⅝
S	
Santa Fe Ind	29¾
St Regis	42
Sears Roe	115¼
Sec Mtge	13⅞
South Pac	38⅞
Sperry Rand	47⅞
Std Oil Calif	86½
Std Oil Ind	89⅝
Swift & Co	33½
Surveyor	23¼
T	
Tenneco	29⅞
Texaco	41⅝
Texas Gulf	21¼
Texas Inst	184⅝
Textron Corp	29½
Tri-Cont	30⅝
U	
Union Carbide	48¾
Union Pac	60
United Airc	41
United Corp	9⅝
United Nuclear	12
Uni Royal	14¾
U S Steel	31⅝
W-X	
Walgreen	20⅞
Westing Elec	42¾
Western Union	38⅞
Wickes	23⅜
Wis El Power	24⅛
Wis Pub Ser	17½
Woolworth	28⅛
Xerox	154½
Y-Z	
Zenith	47
Zurn	17⅞

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts		
Allstate Fd	15.48	16.85
Bost Fd	8.61	9.41
Chem Fd	11.61	12.69
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10.21	11.16
Stk Fd	14.42	15.76
Fid Fd	17.71	19.36
Fid Trend	27.47	30.02
Fid Cap	13.06	14.27
Investors Group		
IDS Nw Dm	7.41	8.06
Mutual Inc	10.80	11.74
Progressive	5.12	5.56
Selective	9.71	10.44
Variable Pay	9.93	10.79
Stock Fd	22.51	24.46
Keystone		
S-3	9.65	10.57
S-4	5.97	6.54
Manhattan	4.82	5.27

Mid Amer	6.61	7.22
MIT	12.67	13.85
MIT Gr	14.82	16.20
Nat Inv	9.97	10.90
Newt Fd	19.37	21.17
Puritan	10.44	11.41
Putn Inv	11.56	12.63
St Am Sh	9.77	10.68
Wis Fund	6.57	7.18
Pru Sys	12.11	13.23
Ziegler	11.58	12.66
Tech	8.22	—
Mass C D	16.95	18.52
Lutheran	12.32	13.46
Misc. Quotes		
	Bid	Asked
AB Dick	31	31½
Air Express	4½	4⅞
Albany Intl	23½	24
Amer TV & C	35¾	36¾
Banta, Geo	14	14½
Beloit Tool	9½	10½

Bergstrom	15¼	16
Brand Insul	11¾	11⅞
Bristol	8¼	9
Camel Mfg	5⅛	5½
Capt Int	3¼	3½
Cent Comm	11¼	—
Comp Comm	3⅝	3¾
Danners	11½	12
First Natl	40	41
Gtw Trans	19¼	19⅝
Hyatt Corp	28	28½
IMC Int	½	⅞
Kelly Services	32	33½
Marcus	17⅞	18¾
Medline	17	17¾
Mtg Assoc	15	16
Milw Pro	6¼	6¾
Mob Amer	26	27
Myers Ind	14¾	15¾
Newell Cos	19¾	20½
North Central	4⅝	4⅞

NW Tele	13½	14½
Oskh B'Gosh	20	22
Pentair	6½	6⅞
Pill & Puff	5⅝	5⅞
Post Corp	16¾	17½
Pott Ind	33⅝	34⅛
Presto Prod	13¾	14½
Searle Ptd	35¾	36¼
Tolley Int	9¾	10½
Unicare	2½	2⅞
Val Bancor	20½	21½
Wis P & L	20⅛	20½
Ziegler Co	14½	15

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials	1,015.95	—2.86
Transport	210.35	—1.04
Utilities	116.27	—0.45

Volume: 7,130,000

Chet is Beautiful.

When the early morning shift is 3 men short, and you have a shipment to go out by noon, you might like to know your Manpower Service Representative, Chet.

He understands your problem and is dedicated to finding the people you need, when you need them. Even when it isn't easy.

And that's the beauty of Manpower.

Manpower: Fully Guaranteed and Insured Factory Workers, Stock Clerks, Drivers, Loaders and Unloaders, Product Demonstrators, Engineers, Laboratory Personnel, Secretaries, Typists and all kinds of other beautiful people.

Keep up the good work with

MANPOWER
Temporary Help Services

PHONE 739-0131
604 N. Richmond St. (S. Ent., Richmond Village), Appleton

Vital statistics

Deaths

John Wodjenski, 71, 916 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Daniel Oudenhoven, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oudenhoven Jr., route 4, De Pere.

Miss Ella Reinke, 78, Winnebago.

Hubert A. LaMaide, 59, 1814 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Mrs. William Hardt, 43, 1311 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Herman Bengel, 80, 1520 Coldspring Road, Neenah.

John Ligman, 87, Hunter Nursing Center, Manawa.

Martin Geurts, 92, Riverview General Hospital, route 4, Kaukauna.

Edward H. Yohr, 90, 237 Walnut St., Manawa.

John M. Larsen, 66, route 1, Waupaca.

Deaths elsewhere

Miss Alice Ann Reed, 69, Burlington, formerly of Chilton and New London.

Mrs. William Kirsling, 60, Milwaukee, sister of Mrs. Harry Pawlowski, Mrs. Clem Rass, Rose Rippl, Donna Rippl, Betty Rippl and Paul Rippl, all of Menasha.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Biesterveld, 229½ S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafer Jr., 544 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Theda Clark

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kopetsky, 4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Tigerton Hospital

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fandrey, Birnamwood.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krolow, route 1, Wittenberg.

Clintonville Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderberg, Marion.

East swimmers triumph

Appleton East swimmers put together their best performance of the season en route to defeating Manitowoc, 64-31, Monday night.

The Patriots' John Cipriani took the individual medley (2:17.4), backstroke (1:05.0).

John Stevens won the 400-yard freestyle (4:38.7) and was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which took first in 3:49.1.

Brad Hutchison won the 20;-yard freestyle (2:06.2) and was on the winning 400-yard freestyle team.

Mark Zuleger took first place in diving with 192 points.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Bill Ciske (24.7 seconds), while Kim Gordon took second.

Gordon, in turn, won the 100-yard freestyle (54.8 seconds), while Ciske was runnerup.

Other members of the triumphant 400-yard relay team were Dave Beaudillia and Rex Kundiger.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Monday: about steady; demand mostly fair; supplies ample.

Prices: grade A large 59-60½; mediums 55-56.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

File No. 28254

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO L. G. VILLWOCK, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, and for construction and specific instruction to personal representative and trustee of OTTO L. G. VILLWOCK, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1225 East Pacific St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 2, 1973, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 3, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 10, 1973
By the Court,
Urban P. Von Susteren
County Judge
SMITH, SMITH & ROELS, Attorneys
De Pere, Wisconsin 54115
January 16, 23 & 30, 1973

In compliance with section 1.580 of the Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, Menasha, Wisconsin, hereby gives public notice of their filing on May 16, 1972, of an Application for a Construction Permit to build and operate a Class A FM radio station on Channel 261-A, with a frequency of 100.1 megahertz. This channel was assigned to Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, as a result of a petition to the Commission by the same corporation in an earlier action.

The broadcast studios are proposed to be located within the corporation's main headquarters building on the corner of Broad and Milwaukee streets, in Menasha, where the aforementioned Application, any amendments thereto, and related materials are on file for public inspection. It is proposed to locate the transmitter and antenna tower on a site ¼ mile east of North Clayton Avenue and ½ mile south of county "U" in the Town of Menasha, county of Winnebago. The transmitter will have a power of 1,000 watts and proposed effective radiated power of 3.0 kw. The antenna will be placed on a tower having a proposed above-ground height of 252.5 ft.

Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, is a Wisconsin non-profit religious corporation, organized under and in compliance with Wisconsin Statutes. As shown in the aforementioned Application, the officers of the corporation and the members of its governing board include: Arthur Gregg, President; Edgar D. Clark, Secretary and Treasurer; and Allen D. McKellips, Allie M. Greene, and Floyd Acheson, Board Members. The corporation is without investors or stockholders and all proceeds from the operation of the proposed radio station, as well as other corporate activities, will remain within the corporation and be used in furtherance of religious ministries. The proposed radio station will be primarily devoted to religious programming, serving the people and churches of the Greater Fox Valley area.
Jan 18, 19, 22, 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

File No 28392

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE RYAN, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alice Ryan, Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 121 Taylor Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT.

1 Creditor's claims must be filed on or before 4-9-73, or be barred;

2 Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on 4-10-73, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated January 5, 1973
By the Court,
Urban P. Von Susteren
County Judge
PATRICK MARES, LTD., Attorney
920 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
January 16, 23 & 30, 1973

Falcons get Tilleman

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pro football travel business picked up Monday with Johnny Unitas bound for San Diego, Mike Tilleman heading for Atlanta and John Hadl apparently waitlisted on a flight to somewhere in National Football League country.

Unitas, Baltimore's 17-year super quarterback but victim of a youth movement last season, was sent packing from the Colts to the San Diego Chargers for what Baltimore General Manager Joe Thomas called "future considerations." He declined to elaborate.

Then, the Houston Oilers sent disgruntled defensive tackle Mike Tilleman to Atlanta for the Falcons' first choice in next week's NFL draft.

Unitas, who has completed more passes for more yardage and more touchdowns than any other passer in NFL history but is closing in on his 40th birthday, had insisted since he was benched in favor of youthful Marty Domres after five 1972 games that he would not return to the Colts. Still, he wasn't ecstatic about a trip to San Diego.

"Just because I've been traded doesn't mean I'll be going to the West Coast," he said. "For one thing, I don't know if it's legal. I'll just have to sit down and look at things and then talk with the San Diego people."

The reference about the legality of the deal apparently concerned a 10-year $30,000-ayear personal services contract with the Colts, which is to begin when Unitas quits playing.

In addition, Unitas has said he wouldn't join another team unless he is convinced it is a winner. San Diego had a 4-9-1 mark last season and finished last in the American Football Conference's Western Division for the first time ever.

Still continuing his feud with Thomas, Unitas, who had expressed a desire to remain on the East Coast, said, "I imagine he wants to get me as far away as possible."

Replied Thomas: "You can fry an egg too long. The deal is done and that's it. He's their property, period. From here on in, I will have nothing to say about John Unitas. Anything on that subject you will have to get from the Chargers from now on."

Hadl, San Diego's long-time quarterback, asked to be traded the day after the 1972 season. Coach Harland Svare said there was "a difference of philosophy" between the quarterback and Bob Schnelker, the team's offensive coach.

Informed that the Chargers had acquired Unitas, Hadl said, "Well, I'm leaving."

The only question apparently is where is he going?

Houston's trade of Tilleman means the Oilers will have two first-round choices in the NFL draft—their own No. 1 over-all pick and Atlanta's, which is No. 14.

Tilleman, a 280-pound, sevenyear veteran from Montana, was the Oilers' leading tackler last season although he played out his option after contract squabbles.

"Tilly was unhappy here," said General Manager John Breen, "but he's been unhappy wherever he's been. After two years, he sees the light and greener pastures. He's happy now. In fact, he's already in Atlanta."

Meanwhile, Breen said the Oilers were holding to their plans to get three starters in any trade for their No. 1 draft pick. He said they are talking with Los Angeles, Detroit and San Francisco.

Breen said it was getting to be a waiting game, adding:

"But the time will come, even if it's 10 minutes before 9 next Tuesday (the pro draft begins at 9 a.m., CST) that they'll say, 'Well, John, I guess you really mean business; we will give you these three for the right. So we'll be waiting for that."

Grand departure

Former Green Bay Packer quarterback, Bart Starr, and his wife, Cherry, pose with a trophy presented to Starr at a testimonial dinner in Starr's honor at a Milwaukee hotel Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers 'real winner' Starr says at farewell

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Telegrams of tribute came from, among others, Vice President Agnew, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine and longtime Packer Carroll Dale.

But one of the speakers, former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, probably best expressed why more than 900 persons paid $7.50 apiece to jam the Pfister Hotel's grand ballroom Monday night and honor Bart Starr upon his farewell to football.

And as speaker after speaker at the testimonial dinner noted, they hadcome to recognize Starr's measure as a man as much as for his achievements as quarterback who led the Packers to unmatched success in the National Football League.

Olson recalled that Starr had been awarded sports cars as most valuable player in the 1967 and 1968 Super Bowls.

"What many people don't know is both years he took one of his teammates on television and they auctioned them (the cars) off," Olson said. "They gave the proceeds to a home for disadvantaged young men."

Starr, stepping down as a Packer assistant coach to pursue his interests in an automobile dealership and other businesses, made light of the donation. "The cars were the wrong make, anyway," he said.

But Starr was predominantly serious as he spoke of the Packers, past and future, and his associations made possible through football.

"A lot of nice things have been said tonight of my football career, but that's behind us," he said. "You people have the opportunity to get behind a team that will be at the top for a long, long time. I urge you people to back this team in the future, because you'll have a real winner on your hands."

Starr said Scott Hunter, his successor as quarterback and a guest speaker, had not received credit due him for his role in the Packers' surge to the 1972 NFL playoffs.

"People overlook that Scott led the Packers to 10 victories this year," he said. "A lot has been made in the papers of this move or that move for a quarterback, but with Scott and Jerry (Tagge) I feel this team is going to be in great shape."

Interviewed earlier, Starr recalled that when he retired as a player last July he predicted the Packers would be "immediate winners." He agreed not many believed him at the time.

"But I had seen the buddings of what I thought to be the nucleus of a very successful team, even the year before," he said. "I could see it as Coach Devine initiated his policies and approaches and how various members of the team reacted.

"There is an obvious reluctance on the part of a coach to expose what he has, but because I didn't know then I'd be coaching I could afford to be optimistic," he said.

Starr said that had it not been for football, he probably would have followed his father in a military career.

He quoted the late Vince Lombardi, coach of the five Packer championship teams in the 1960s, as having said, "The quality of a man's life is in direct proportion to his devotion to excellence."

He quoted Devine, "What we give we have. What we do not give we lose forever."

"Anyone worth his salt has a lot to give back to society because he extracts a lot from it," Starr said. "This is the most meaningful lesson I have picked up over the years."

Other speakers included Tom Miller, assistant to the general manager of the Packers; Green Bay linebacker Dave Robinson and tackle Mike McCoy; Red Cochran, Green Bay assistant coach; former Packers Henry Jordan and Zeke Bratkowski, and Dr. Ira C. Eshleman, president of Sports World Chaplaincy.

Milwaukee Attorney Paul C. Konnor, dinner chairman, said sponsors hoped to raise $500 for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and $500 for Rawhide, a camp and home near New London for underprivileged boys and one of Starr's charities

Dorschner wins races

CLINTONVILLE — Terry Dorschner of New London won two races Sunday after taking a first and second Saturday to take home a special trophy for "topdriver" in the snowmobile races held at the Clintonville airport grounds over the weekend.

Dorschner won both A and B class races Sunday after finishing second in A and winning the B class Saturday.

The other special trpphy award went to Mike Cervinka of Lemont, Ill. who accumulated 203 USSA points, tops of any driver in the field. Dorschner piled up 163 points, Don Smith of Clintonville gained 136½ and Mark Berkholz, New London, accumulated 126.

Smith won the Modified I race Sunday and placed third in Modified III where Berkholz placed first.

Jon Stumpf, Appleton, took first in the Junior II class.

Here is a list of Sunday's race results:

Class A: 1. Terry Dorschner, New London, Arctic Cat 2. Clarence Schultz, South Wayne, Ill., Arctic Cat 3. Bruce Nickeley, Oconto Falls, Arctic Cat.

Class B: 1. Dorschner 2. Jeff Mach, Antigo, Rupp 3. Greg Bell, Brookfield, Arctic Cat.

Class C: 1. Scott Schubert, Wautoma, Ski-Doo 2. John Greger, Poy Sippi, Ski-Doo 3. Arnie Filtz, Custer, Ski-Doo.

Class D: 1. Jeff Check, Manitowoc, Arctic Cat 2. Dave Larideau, Mauston, Ski-Doo 3. Jack Weinberger, Princeton, Ski-Doo.

Open Class: 1. Fritz Kropin, Lemont, Ill., Sno-Jet 2. Larry Kiermas, Schofield, Ski-Doo 3. Paul Lemke, Manitowoc, Chapparal.

Mod. I: 1. Don Smith, Clintonville, Arctic Cat 2. Mike Cervinka, Lemont, Ill., Sno-Jet 3. Jim Mann, Brookfield, Polaris.

Mod. II: 1. Cervinka 2. Dick Brauer, Fond du Lac, Polaris 3. Richard Hautzinger, Crystal Lake, Ill., Polaris.

Mod. III, 1. Mark Berkholz, New London, Sno-Jet 2. Don Vesekuil, Waupun, Arctic Cat 3. Don Smith, Clintonville, Arctic Cat.

Mod IV: 1. Fritz Krupin, Lemont, Ill., Sno-Jet 2. Jim Helding, Franksville, Polaris 3. Berkholz.

Mod V: 1. Helding 2. Dick O'Connor, Waunakee, Polaris 3. Ethan Welch, Fremont, Sno-Jet.

Junior I: 1. Karl Schultz, South Wayne, Ill., Arctic Cat 2. Miles Bell, Brookfield, Arctic Cat 3. Ervin Welch, Fremont, Arctic Cat.

Junior II: 1. Jon Stumpf, Appleton, Arctic Cat 2. Don Behlman, Berlin, Arctic Cat 3. Terry Orbell, Lemont, Ill., Arctic Cat.

Junior III: 1. Jon Berard, Wausau, Ski-Doo 2. John Filtz, Stevens Point, Ski-Doo 3. Mitch Kapitzke, Fremont, Ski-Doo.

Women's C: 1. Shirley Strode, Waterford, Ski-Doo 2. Maxine Lemke, Reshell, Ski-Doo 3. Jane Linus, Oconomowoc, Ski-Doo.

Women's Mod.: 1. Rosemary Mogenburg, Saukville, Polaris 2. Shirley Strode, Waterford, Ski-Doo 3. Bonnie Rolstad, Prairie du Sac, Polaris.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN P. MILLER, Deceased

A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of John P. Miller, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1608 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 6, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 12, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 17, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated January 12, 1973
By the Court,
Urban P. Von Susteren
County Judge
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, LTD., Attorneys
P.O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
January 16, 23 & 30, 1973

Mae Schommer hits 577

Mae Schommer rattled a 202-577 leader in the Generation Gap Couples League at Buzz Bowl. Bill Schroeder posted 225-575.

Leaders in the Rainbow Couples at 41 Bowl were Pat Sengstock with 227-570, Owen Hughes 237-584, Max Bohatchek 242 and Lois Neumann 530.

KRA Bird Couples highs at Jerry's Lanes were Wimp Schultz with 266-622, Clare Wolfinger 211 and Nancy Landgraaf 201.

Esther Kettner rolled a 562 in the Meat Couples at Hortonville Lanes, Keith Krause hit 582 and Roger Loret 235.

Pacesetters in the Fish Couples at Hahn's Lanes were John Bauer, Jr., 234-228-617, Larry Techlin 607 and Bill Farquhar 590

Gerry Hietpas' 613 and Gene Chevalier's 235 led the Weather Couples at Super Bowl.

Auto, 41 Bowl, Marion Loppen 201 551

Boozers, Super Bowl Dennis Kroes 614

K of C National, 41 Bowl Harold Lippert 606, John Dietz 228, Mona Krause 202 Esther Seaver 201

Western 41 Bowl Ken Gaserke 604 Agnes Becker [illegible]

Baseball, Sabre Dick Barnstable 600 Ed Sheets [illegible]

Cigarette, Hahn's [illegible] 593

Auto, Twin City B [illegible] Schafer 234 Nubs Gross 592

Post-Crescent, Hahn's Evelyn Myers 200 586

Trinity, 41 Bowl, Mike Dorow 595 Dave Henderson 226

Early Bird Super Bowl Dave Dunsirn 599 Jim von Abel 594 Jim Tetzlaff 591

Beer Super Bowl [illegible] 226 590

Good Shephers Super Bowl [illegible] Tschouser 229 581 [illegible] Kuyvers 236

TV Sparekmakers Sabre Gene Kebeler [illegible] 596 George Korth 225 584 Bud DeNo 232 Jean Swick 527

Fish, Super [illegible] Remme 208

Zodiac, Jerry's Shirley Giesbers 541 Len De Broux 586

Jungle, Village Lanes Dan von Boxtel 232

Freight Haulers 41 Bowl Delores Jacobs 531 Maggie Erickson 207

Auto, Sabre, Arvin Pues 575 Jerry Plamann 235 Katie Kahler 205

Wildlife, Sabre June McGregor 206

Pill, Sabre Ginny Bowers 205

NHL scoring

	G	A	Pts
Esposito Bos	29	40	69
Mikita Chi	22	44	66
Lemaire Mon	32	32	64
Clarke Phi	20	41	61
Robert Buf	29	31	60
Pappin Chi	24	33	57
Perreault Buf	17	40	57
Apps Pit	22	34	56
Martin Chi	20	36	56
Gilbert NYR	17	39	56

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Surprising Foreman now calls the shots

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The boxing world woke up today with a new heavyweight champion, a 24-year-old former delinquent whose mild manners and tender heart belie a pair of the most devastating fists the game has seen.

George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the ice blue canvas six times Monday night and stopped the fierce, hardpunching defending champ in 1:35 of the second round in a staggering upset.

Foreman appeared almost of the verge of tears moments afterward when newsmen swooped down on him in his tight little dressing room in the catacombs of Kingston's National Stadium.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) to stop it."

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's most prized crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a brawling exslaughterhouse butcher, had flailed his way through 29 opponents as a pro, knocking out 25 of them, and 22 months ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight of the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this sultry tropical island in a bizarre atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 3½ to 1 favorite.

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances and thus forfeit what promoters had said would be a $20 million extravaganza between Frazier and Ali in June, probably in Houston's Astrodome.

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new king and will call the shots. Neither Frazier, who insists he wants a rematch, nor Ali, who is waiting in the wings, is in his immediate future.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," he said afterward. "I want a long rest. I want to go home and see my new daughter.

"After that, I want to go all around the country—to Houston and cities like that—and talk to kids. I want to tell them they can do anything they want if they try. I am an example."

The new champion received $375,000 against 20 per cent of the fight's gross while Frazier was guaranteed $850,000 against 42½ per cent, but it is Foreman who now is in a position to talk to promoters in million-dollar terms.

"I saw him before the fight," said Angelo Dundee of Miami, trainer for Ali. "I said, 'George, we want to talk to you after you win' and he smiled and said, 'you know, Angie, you're one of my favorite people.'"

Dundee was one of the few experts who predicted a victory for the young giant who grew up in a disadvantaged background in Texas, once played hide-and-seek with 5h cops and had his life turned around by joining the Job Corps.

A blow to boxing's big manipulators, who now must completely redesign their future plans, Foreman's triumph was heady wine for the Jamaican majority in the surprise crowd of 36,000 who almost filled the combination soccer field and cycling drome that is Kingston's National Stadium.

When the battered and bleeding Frazier was led to his corner and referee Arthur Mercante raised the right arm of the new champion, the crowd went wild.

Jamaicans had made Foreman their personal hero during the last week of his training. They even cheered him when he shadow-boxed.

Earlier in the day, Frazier had attempted to outstare the challenger at the weigh-in, at which the champion tipped the scales at 214 and Foreman at 217½.

"I'm going to sit you on the ground, George," Frazier warned his rival. But Foreman didn't scare easily.

Frazier, a renowned aggressor, who has whipped his opponents into submission with a head-bowed, bore-in attack that resembles a berserk pile-driver, came out swinging. But Foreman didn't back up an inch. His 6-foot-3 inch frame erect in his familiar stand-up style, he lashed out with twisting left hooks.

Snap. Frazier's head went back but the champion continued to move forward, swinging. Snap, snap.

Midway through the first round, Foreman caught the champion flush on his bearded chin with a thundering uppercut. Frazier crumbled to the floor but bounced up, taking the regulation eight-count.

Frazier hung on gamely but moments later, a pair of thudding rights dropped the champion a second time. Before the end of the round, a third smashing blow sent Frazier spinning underneath the bottom strand of red rope.

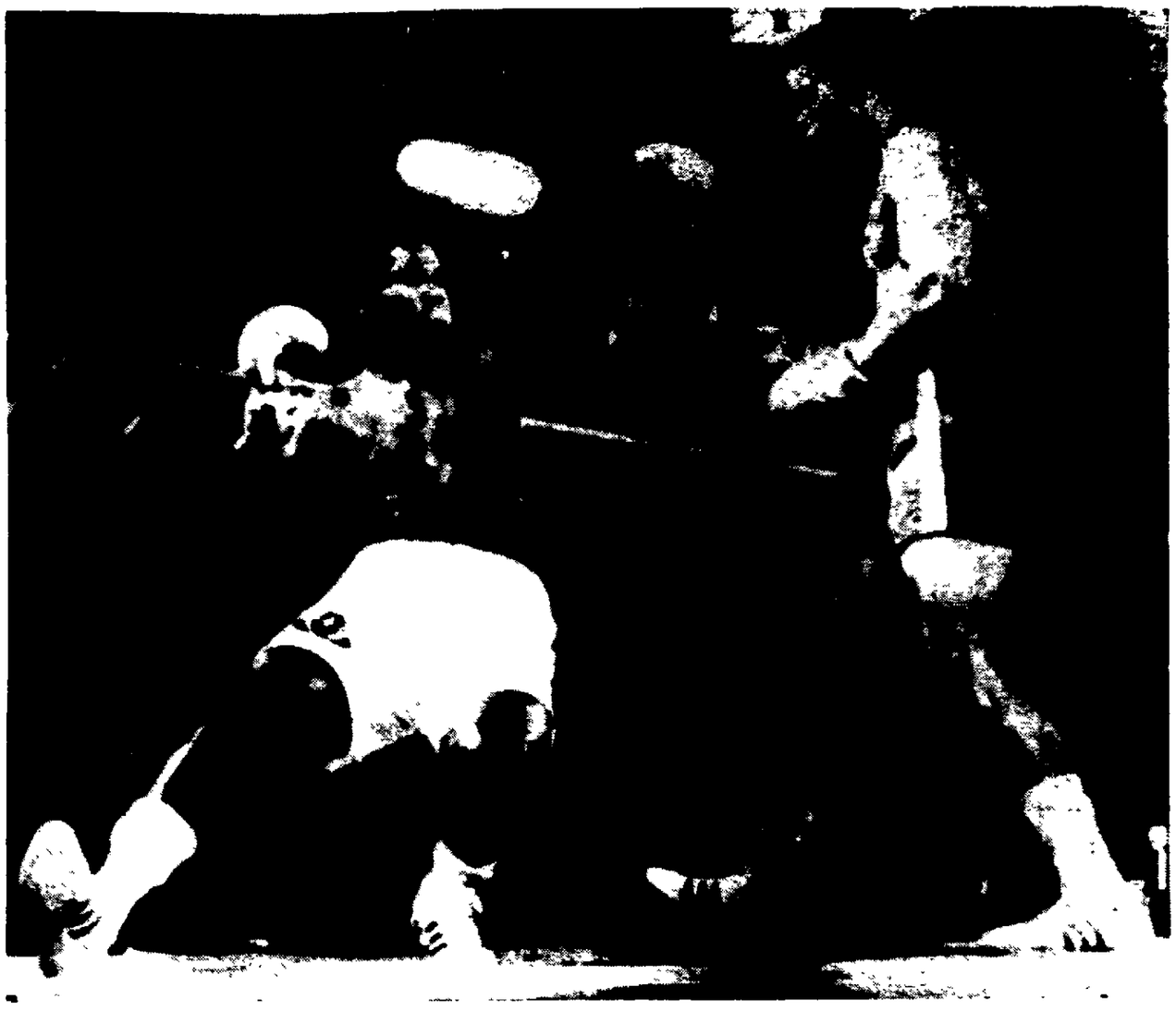
The champion's eyes were glazed and his legs were like jelly when he staggered to his corner at the end of the round.

As the bell for the second round sounded, Frazier came out courageously, throwing left hooks. A crashing right to the jaw sent him to the canvas for the fourth time.

The referee had trouble getting Foreman to a neutral corner. Foreman walked toward Frazier's corner and began looking at Yancey Durham, the champion's manager, as if asking him to intercede and stop the fight. But Yancey didn't interfere.

Frazier rose unsteadily to his feet and then—boom, boom— two left hooks by Foreman sent the champion reeling to the floor again. For the second time, Foreman pleaded with Frazier's corner to throw in the towel but there was no response. Frazier rose again and again a fussillade sent him into the ropes and down to the floor.

This time Durham jumped into the ring. The time was 1:35 of the second. It was over. There was a new champion.



New champion

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier becomes the ex-champion (upper photo) as he skids to the canvas in the final knockdown of Monday night's fight in Kingston, Jamaica. George Foreman, who stopped Frazier in the second round, flashes a victory sign in the lower photo. (AP Wirephoto)

'I didn't realize he was that strong,' somber Frazier says

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — "I could see Joe was hurt and I hoped I wouldn't have to hit him anymore," explained George Foreman after he stopped Joe Frazier Monday night and won the world's heavyweight championship in a one-sided upset.

"I just kept throwing punches—I had to do my job," Foreman said as he sat on a bench in his crowded dressing room next to his manager, Dick Sadler.

The tall, 217-pounder floored Frazier six times and won the crown when Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the bout at 1:35 of the second round with the former champion reeling about the ring, blood running from his mouth and his eyes staring into space.

"After the third knockdown in the first round, I looked over at Yancey (Durham, Frazier's manager) in the corner and with my eyes begged him to stop it. He didn't do it," Foreman said

"I knew George Foreman was big and strong but I didn't realize he was that strong," Frazier said as he rested in his dressing room

"I started to fight back when I should have bobbed and weaved," he said "I was anxious to get at him I should have laid back and let my head clear"

While Foreman's dressing room was filled with reporters and police and state militia security forces, Durham waited several minutes before allowing any writers into Frazier's room and then permitted only a handful at a time. There was the atmosphere of a wake.

Foreman said the punch that started him on the way to stopping Frazier was a right hand to the body early in the opening stanza.

"I hit him and saw him wince," Foreman said "A strange expression came over his face I knew then I could beat him."

Foreman, his muscular body swathed in his robe and a towel wrapped around his neck, said he had no definite plans concerning future bouts.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now," said Foreman, who won the Olheavyweight championship in 1968 and who entered the fight a 3½1 underdog. "All I want to do is stay still a while and appreciate what I have done, what God has let me do"

Frazier, who defended his title against Terry Daniels and Ron Stander after defeating former champion Muhammad Ali in 1971, said the lack of formidable opponents hadn't caused his defeat.

Rocket cagers will challenge Kimberly today

Fox Valley Association

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	8	0	62.5	53.9
Appleton West	6	2	62.7	57.7
Neenah	6	2	69.1	60.4
Appleton East	5	3	61.4	54.9
Kaukauna	3	5	63.6	69.6
shkosh West	3	5	61.0	63.4
Oshkosh North	1	7	57.2	70.0
Menasha	0	8	55.0	62.7

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Joosten AW	79	25	183	22.9
Giordana Kau.	71	34	176	22.0
Carpenter OW	64	26	154	19.2
Noslund ON	43	55	141	17.6
Huus Nee.	56	27	139	17.4
Kelley AE	48	36	132	16.5
Reider Kim.	51	19	121	15.1
Thiel Kim.	39	36	114	14.2
Wisnefski Men.	51	9	111	13.9
Lundo Kau.	41	26	108	13.5
Luebke Nee	27	26	80	13.3
Luedtke Kau.	43	18	104	13.0

BY ROGER PITT
and
DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writers

The team which spurts last could win tonight's Fox Valley Association headliner between unbeaten Kimberly (8-0) and co-runnerup Neenah (6-2) on the Papermakers' floor.

Both opposing coaches alluded to the tendency of the opposing team to play it close and then all of a sudden run six, eight or more points.

In other games, Appleton West (6-2) visits Oshkosh West (3-5), Menasha (0-8) travels to Appleton East (5-3) and Oshkosh North (1-7) ventures to Kaukauna (3-5).

Close observers of the FVA don't see as much difference in opposing teams as Kimberly's 2-game edge indicates, but Neenah coach Ron Einerson had an explanation why the Papermakers have come through the big ones.

"The league is balanced," Einerson said, "but the key is Kimberly was able to play together (as a team) earlier than the others. I know Jack (Wippich) has been upset at times about their play, but they spend a lot of time together during the summer and that puts them one step ahead of the rest.

"We hadn't been able to unify our club until Friday," Einerson explained. Neenah overpowered Kaukauna, 95-48. Fifteen players got into action for Neenah and 13 scored. "We have 10 or 11 men on the basic roster and others swing from the reserves.

"We played as well Friday as we've played all year. I was extremely pleased . . . we had an excellent defense and a much better offense . . . Kaukauna isn't that bad.

"A lot of players had excellent games. we got better rebounding from our forwards. Benny (Luebke) is the quarterback of the team and ball handling is an important part of the game. Brett (Huus) had a real fine game with 12 rebounds and 24 points. Tom (Spice) and Steve Suechting had their best games. Tom did a good defensive job on Giordana and Suechting had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"Kimberly is a streak team They'll stalemate you for a while and then run a string of points . . that's what we have to guard against They're primarily a zone defense, while we vary our defense but prefer a man-to-man," Einerson said.

He concluded, "We're more prepared than the first meeting. This is a big, big week for us." Neenah plays Friday against arch-rival Menasha.

"The way they (Neenah) change their lineup, we'll have to be ready for anything," Wippich said.

"They play in spurts. Before Christmas, they lost to Green Bay East . . . Since then they've come back strong. I was really surprised to see the way they handled Kaukauna."

Wippich feels the Papermakers must prevent the Rockets from executing their spurts. "If we let them get into one of their scoring bursts, we might as well throw the game out the window."

Kimberly had to survive a stiff challenge from winless Menasha last Friday. "We did a fine job against them, until the middle of the third quarter, then we let them gain the momentum. Instead of getting aggressive, we tried to hang on to our lead. That never works," Wippich said.

Kimberly has not beaten Neenah twice in a season since 1965-66 when it won by scores of 85-81 and 66-58.

"We're facing constant pressure with our unbeaten league record," Wippich noted. "Everbody is right on our heels."

Al Schlatter, Jayvee coach, did a stellar job of filling in for Waupaca coach Don Colbert Friday night, in what is becoming common place this season of assistants taking over because of wide-spread illness. Among the head coaches.

Waupaca was in a crucial game as New London had beaten undefeated Ripon Tuesday and gave the Comets a share of the East Central Conference lead.

After a close first half, Waupaca opened up its fast-break offense in the third quarter.

Schlatter explained, "We haven't used a man-to-man much, but it worked well against Winneconne and I thought it would get us moving. The change got us running and broke New London's control of the game. They were controlling the pace in the first half and were very patient."

The first Schlatter knew he was going to coach was at 4:30 p.m. when Colbert's wife telephoned. Schlatter called back about 5:45 p.m. An anticipated call from Colbert at the half never came.

"We could be about 11-3 if we had won all of our close ones," says St. Mary Central's Ralph McClone, who has returned to coaching after a 10-year absence. The young Zephyrs, who have lost a number of narrow decisions, including four overtimes, were "snake-bit" last weekend as no other team in the area has been. St. Mary lost back-to-back double-overtime decisions — to Roncalli and Fox Valley Lutheran

Despite this twin heartbreak, McClone remains optimistic as he looks forward to the remainder of the Fox Valley Christian Conference schedule and the WISAA tournament. "We've

Continued on Page 9

Spitz top athlete of '72

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Spitz buried his image as an Olympic choker under a wave of gold medals at the Munich Games and today was a landslide winner as 1972 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Mark Spitz

The mustachioed Californian polled 405 votes from a national panel of sports newsmen. Golfer Jack Nicklaus was runnerup with 62 and baseball pitcher Steve Carlton received 61.

Johnny Bench and Dick Allen, baseball sluggers from the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, respectively, tied for fourth with 20 votes.

Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter received 17, Washington Redskin runner Larry Brown 13, Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska 12, basketball giant Wilt Chamberlain nine and stock car driver Bobby Allison was 10th with six votes

Spitz, a flop at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, churned to an unprecedented seven golds. He established a world record on every journey to the winner's platform.

His was the happy, heroic side of Munich. Spitz' final victory came eight hours before tragedy struck on that imfamous Black Tuesday of murder and terror.

Spitz, a Jew, left in secrecy after Arab gunmen made a murderous intrusion at residence of Israel's Olympic team. He had to come home to feel like a hero again.

Area cage schedule

Tonight's games:
Menasha at Appleton East
Appleton West at Oshkosh West
Oshkosh North at Kaukauna
Neenah at Kimberly
Necedah at Iola Scandinavia
Manawa at Freedom
Friday's games:
Oshkosh North at Kimberly
Kaukauna at Oshkosh West
Appleton East at Appleton West
Neenah at Menasha
Xavier at Pennings
Lourdes at Fox Lutheran
St. Mary at Premontre
Iola-Scandinavia at Tigerton
Stockbridge at Winnebago Lutheran
Shiocton at Bonduel
Marion at Little Chute
Wautoma at Wittenberg-Birnamwood
Hilbert at Freedom
Brillion at Wrightstown
Denmark at Mishicot
Valders at Reedsville
Clintonville at Marinette
Pulaski at Seymour
Hortonville at Ripon
New London at Weyauwega
Winneconne at Berlin
Waupaca at Omro
Chilton at Kiel
Amherst at Rosholt
Saturday's games:
Oshkosh North at Green Bay Southwest
Springs at Roncalli
St John at Marinette
Bonduel at Crivitz
Manawa at Wautoma
Marion at Shiocton
Little Chute at Wittenberg-Birnamwood
Wild Rose at Amherst
New Holstein at Chilton
Weyauwega at Winneconne

Powless unhappy loser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Conference			All Games		
Indiana	4	0	1.000	12	2	.857
Purdue	4	0	1.000	11	3	.786
Michigan	4	1	.800	11	4	.733
Illinois	2	1	.667	7	4	.636
Mich. St.	2	3	.400	9	5	.643
Minnesota	1	2	.333	11	2	.846
Ohio St.	1	2	.333	7	6	.538
Iowa	1	3	.250	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	1	4	.200	6	7	.462
Northwestern	0	3	.000	2	10	.167

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue hardly played like a Big Ten basketball coleader Monday night, but it didn't have to.

Capitalizing on 24 Wisconsin turnovers and several forced shots, Purdue opened a ninepoint second-half lead and turned back the Badgers 66-59 to maintin a share of the conference lad with Indiana at 4-0.

Wisconsin, which had shot a school record 62.5 per cent in defeating Michigan State at home Saturday, relapsed to its seventh defeat in 13 starts, including 1-4 at the Big Ten.

"Ballhandling-wise, we've done better," said a frustrated Badger Coach John Powless.

"When I see 15 turnovers in the first half, and not many of them are caused by their pressure but by our own initiative, I'd have to say our ball handling wasn't very good," Powless said

"It wasn't the most graceful game by either team and I thought our guards played lousy," he said.

Wisconsin's guards accounted for 16 of the turnovers, 11 of them by starters Gary Anderson and Lamont Weaver.

Still, the Badgers charged to within 60-58 with 2:30 left, but Purdue scored its last six points from the foul line and held the Badgers to a single free throw the rest of the way.

"We did not play very smart basketball in the final minutes, both in percentage shots and fouling," Purdue Coach Fred Schaus said. "It's good to be able to win when you don't play smart basketball."

The Badgers' floor errors and 34.8 per cent shooting offset Kim Hughes' 20 points and 16 rebounds. Leon Howard added 18 points and Kerry Hughes 11 for the Badgers, who showed a 53-49 edge in rebounding.

Frank Kendrick scored 16 points and John Garrett 15 for Purdue before both fouled out. The Boilermakers committed 15 turnovers and compiled a 40.3 shooting average.

The score was tied nine times in the first half, which ended with the Boilermakers ahead 34-30.

The Badgers play at Northwestern Saturday.

Wisconsin (59)	G	F	T	Prude (66)	G	F	T
Howard	7	4-6	18	Price	3	0-2	6
KeHghs	4	3-3	11	Kendrk	7	2-4	16
KiHghs	7	6-8	20	Garret	7	1-5	15
Weaver	0	0-0	0	Pkinson	5	2-2	12
Andson	3	0-0	6	Gamauf	1	1-4	3
McCly	1	0-0	2	Nichls	1	0-0	2
Pateck	0	0-0	0	Otto	0	0-1	0
Lucngr	1	0-0	2	Rose	1	4-6	6
McCoy	0	0-0	0	Luke	1	2-2	4
				Gilbrt	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	13-17	59	Totals	27	12-27	66

Wisconsin	30	29—59
Purdue	34	32—66

Fouled out- Howard, Weaver, Kendrick, Garrett
Total fouls- Wisconsin 26, Purdue 17
Technical fouls- Purdue Bench
A- 13,535

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Ali gets into act

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, stripped of his title for refusing induction into the U.S. Army, has claimed a part of the credit for George Foreman's dethroning of Joe Frazier.

"I knew I defeated Joe Frazier," said Ali in a phone conversation from his training camp in upstate Pennsylvania Monday night after Foreman scored a knockout over Frazier after 1:35 of the second round in their bout at Kingeen, Jamaica. "Now the people see how bad I did beat him."

Actually, of course, Frazier scored a 15-round decision over Ali in March, 1971, to gain undisputed possession of the world heavyweight crown. But Frazier, badly hurt by Ali in the fight, spent a week in a Philadelphia hospital undergoing tests and recuperating.

"I just didn't realize I beat Joe Frazier that bad," Ali said.

"When he fought two nobody's since the Ali bout I knew he was done," Ali went on. "Joe made a big mistake in his false illusion of being great. He didn't have no action, only eight rounds in two years.

"Eight rounds in two years for a slugger like him is not good. Boxers like me and Sugar Ray Robinson—scientific boxers—take off three or four years and come back."

Ali said he had four fights lined up now and wasn't thinking yet about fighting either Frazier or Foreman. As he put it, "I got $2 million to make before I think about fighting Frazier or Foreman."

Ali, huddled with business manager Gene Kilroy at the camp, said he didn't even bother to stay awake for the match. He said Kilroy woke him up when the results were phoned to the camp where he is preparing to meet European heavyweight champ Joe Bugner.

"My next fight will be bigger than their fight," the top rated contender said of the Monday bout.

Ali said he had figured Foreman would win, although he had said before the fight that he hoped Frazier would win so the rematch he has been asking for since 1971 would settle once and for all who was the heavyweight champion of the world.

As for a Foreman fight, well, "I bet he (Foreman) said nothicg about fighting me," Ali said. "I'm the real fighting champion."

Ali was sure he was still the biggest draw in the ring. He said after the Frazier-Foreman fight, "All the world is waiting for me. All the promoters. All the contenders. They have to wait for me."

Turning back to that painful night in New York City, the only loss of his ring career, Ali's voice softened—the smooth cadence slowed for a minute—"I lost to Joe Frazier for political reasons. I lost because I'm a Muslem, because I refused to go to Vietnam." But despite the layoff that stayed his boxing career, Ali is still confident:

"I'll be here when they're both gone," he said of Frazier and Foreman. "The cream always comes to the top, so I'm still on top. They can take my title, they can take the Frazier fight but when I come out of this training camp you are going to see a different Ali."

Kareem, Barry bow out

NBA All-Star game set tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Rick Barry missing, the West will be hard pressed tonight to score a third straight victcry over the East in the National Basketball Association's 23rd All-Star game.

Chicago will host the classic for the first time and a capacity crowd of 20,000 is expected for the nationally televised contest, ABC, 8 p.m., CST.

Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor and super star of the Milwaukee Bucks, announced his withdrawal gmonday night for "personal reasons."

Barry, the high scoring ace of the Golden State Warriors, suffered an ankle injury in Milwaukee Sunday and had to withdraw. Jabbar will be replaced by Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls and Barry's replacement will be Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns.

It was not known to what extent Jabbar's withdrawal had to do with an incident over the weekend when seven members of a Muslim sect to which Jabbar belonged were killed in Washington, D.C. Jabbar once owned the residence where the killings took place but had donated it to the Muslim group.

Without Jabbar, West Coach Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Lakers will have only two pivotmen—Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers and Nate Thurmond of Golden State.

Tom Heinsohn will direct the East squad for the second straight year. Although the East holds a 14-8 edge in the series which began in 1951, the West won the last two games.

The West won 108-107 in 1971 and by a 112-110 count last year on Jerry West's basket with two seconds left. West, along with Los Angeles teammate Chamberlain, will be making a 13th All-Star appearance to tie the record set by Bob Cousy.

Featuring the West attack will be 6-foot-1 Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer, was the top vote-getter in the All-Star balloting.

Heinsohn will have two of his Celtics in the starting line-up—John Havlicek, who will be making his eighth All-Star appearance, and Dave Cowens.

Also scheduled to start for the East is colorful Pete Maravich of Atlanta, who will be making his first All-Star appearance. Maravich probably will team at the guard position with Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks.

Dave DeBusschere, also of New York, figures to be a starting forward for the East.

Lou Neuville slams 651; Wegner jolts 269 game

Lou Neuville socked a 651 series with a 235 game in the 41 Bowl League Monday night and a share of the league honors went to Willie Bolwerk for his 245 singleton.

Bolwerk finished with a 627 series while Don Remter also had a 627 with a 241 game and Ron Nettekoven hit 237-580.

Roland Clement cracked a 870 series to lead the Sabre Lanes Classic League Monday night. Roland had games of 231 and 244 with the leading series and hit 678 for his first three of the 4-game series.

Keith Gehring's 245 was high game in the loop and he finished with 772. Tom Geerdts had 225-867, Jack Stingle 242-243-821, Ed Schroeder 827, Keith Jameson 796, Colin Dowling 795, Joe Lopatynski 790, Jack Ahrens 786, Earl Clark 226-781, Ken Rohloff 225-781, Dan Mittag 779, Dick Mentzel 771, Max Ross 234-765, Bob Hannemann 232 and Paul Harvath 225.

Terry Wegner powered a 269 game and Dave Haas had a 640 series with a 225 line to lead the action in the Tri City League at the 41 Bowl. Wegner finished with a 625 series while George Schroeder 614, Glen Nau 607, Roger DeBruin 606, Joe Buss 598, M. Schneider 587, P. Curran 586, Gary Lutz 586 and T. Sahli 578.

Ebben hits 258 game

Ferd Ebben ran off with top honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl as he jolted a 258 game and 633 series. Harold Lippert had a 597 series, Jim Mielke hit 595, Joe Kronser had 580, Dr. William Keller had a 229 game, Gary Gritzmacher had 597 and Louis Dietz slammed a 579 series.

Dwain Nickasch had a 226 game and 633 series for top counts in the Appleton City Employes League at Sabre Lanes last night. Gary Knapton hit 575 and for the women's team, Marge DeYoung had a 530 count.

In the 3-Man Classic League at the Super Bowl last night, Harland Shorey had the highest 4-game series with a 848 which included a 234 game. Terry Shea had 824, Roger Koehn 822, Tom Hibbard 803, Steve Paul 796, Bob Badtke 233-795, Jim Pasch 232-783, Ken Gradi 781 and Dick Mittlestadt 780.

Leo DeCoster cracked a 631 series with games of 226 and 231 in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Jim Kellenhauser hit 236-577, Mickey Brandenburg had 577 and Ralph Hopfensperger unloaded a 255 singleton.

Jim Weisgerber fired a 622 series while Mike Van Daalwyk had a 235 game and 614 series in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Gene Patterson had a 226 game and 609 series while Tex Techlin had 603, Dude Hahn 602 and Keith Gehring 588.

Callaway hits 234

Dan Callaway rolled a 234 game while Mike Weinandt posted a 227 line and 603 series in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Harry Miller had a 234 game and Gary Neilson fired a 604 series to lead the Super Double O League at the Super Bowl Monday. Miller finished with 584, Bill Bogen had 232-578 and Mick Bell recorded 575.

John Oberweiser had a 610 series in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl. John's series included a 226 game and Ray Williamson hit 230 while Jack Gosling rolled 575.

Ken Gauerke swept honors in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's last night with a 225 game and 602 series.

High games were the order of the night in the Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Lanes as Reiny Harp hit 247, Ron Hammond 244, Roger Retzlaff 234 and Ron Werner 232.

Recent action in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was led by Jack Lamers with a 622 series which included a 232 game. Jerry Lamers had a 236 game and 605 series and other top scores included Gerry Vande Hey 232-592, Bill Hendricks 580, Don Carter 227-576, Bob Biese 576, "Cunny" Hinkens 612, Vin Jansen 227-596, "Gabby" Jansen 575, Toby DeBruin 232, Ron Steffen 587, Dave Austin 576, "Chesty" LeNoble 577, Terry Van Boxtel 579, Casey Reichardt 601 and Bill Verhagen 577.

In the Commercial Men's League at Sabre Lanes last Friday, Fred Reh hit 228-626, Jim Englebert 611, Gary Tesch 603, Bob Helms 226-595, Stan Prue 581, Tom Englebert 225 and Dick Frank 581.

Notre Dame's streak ends

Maryland trounces Wake Forest

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

They struck up "Hail To The Chief" as usual when Lefty Driesell strolled into the arena, but the Maryland basketball coach got some sour notes along with it.

"Losing never does anybody any good," said Driesell, referring to boos he heard Monday night.

Driesell, who hasn't been too popular at College Park lately because of a recent crucial loss to Atlantic Coast Conference colleague North Carolina State, regained some of the popularity after Monday night's 105-76 victory over Wake Forest.

"We've been tight and scared in the last two games since losing to State," said Driesell, referring to a two-point loss at home to the Wolfpack two weeks ago that ended Maryland's unbeaten season.

Maryland, ranked No. 2 at the time, dropped to No. 3 in favor of North Carolina State. This week, the Terps are placed No. 4 in the Associated Press' latest poll—giving way to another ACC team, North Carolina.

In the other games involving ranked teams, No. 6 Indiana stopped Michigan State 97-89; No. 9 Alabama tripped Georgia Tech 89-83; No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana turned back Arkansas State 119-106; No. 13 Jacksonville blasted East Carolina 100-61 and 20th-ranked Purdue downed Wisconsin 66-59.

Maryland lost most of an 18point lead, then exploded for 14 points during a two-minute span midway through the second half.

Tom McMillen, who led Maryland with 27 points, scored six during the string while Jim O'Brien and John Lucas added four apiece. Tony Byers poured in 30 points for Wake Forest.

Indiana scored 15 straight points in a four-minute spurt and then coasted over Michigan State. Steve Downing scored seven of the points during the binge and finished with 22 for the night.

Elsewhere, Duquesne stopped Ntore Dame's five-game winning streak with an 81-72 triumph over the Fighting Irish; St. Louis took a 63-56 overtime victory over Southern Illinois; Vanderbilt nipped Kentucky 76-75; South Carolina ripped DePaul 84-66; Florida turned back Louisiana State 7370 and Georgia defeated Auburn 68-64.

Jones paces UWGB win

Wisconsin college basketball teams whipped a pair of out-ofstate opponents Monday night.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (13-2) won its 13th straight game, 74-57 over Missouri-St. Louis, as Tom Jones tallied 20 points to lead a balanced attack at St. Louis.

Herrin Baskin scored 27 points and Gene Sims 24 in a double-barreled attack which gave College of Racine (7-12) an 82-73 triumph over Massachusetts State at Racine.

West JVs romp

Appleton West's junior varsity basketball team outscored Oshkosh North, 42-13, in the second half of last Friday's game to complete a 65-28 victory. High scorers for west (now 9-3) were Bob Witte, 20 points; Greg Reitzner, 15, and Doug Schmidt 11.

Bobi Schultz jolts 608

Bobi Schultz crashed a 608 national honor count in the Ladies Classic League at Super Bowl Monday to highlight women's pin action.

She rolled lines of 198, 225 and 185. Other Classic leaders were Evelyn Myers with 551, Joan Kolosso 205-539, Bev Behrent 535, Micky Clemons 525 and Bea Albrecht 213.

Pacesetters in the Queen's Classic at Sabre Lanes were Betty Cutler with 210-596, Marion Lappen 577, Sue Schroeder 226-575, Mary Redman 564, Donna Tischauser 205-543, Alice Patterson 538, Delores Bylewski 528, Becky Wilfling 205 and Ruth Ribble 201.

Lucky League highs at Sabre Lanes were by Sharon St. Louis 542, Judy Madison 200-535 and Eileen Keberlein 201.

Joyce Beyer rolled a 535 and Ceil Klotzbuecher 207 in the Nite Owls at Super Bowl.

Carla Ploetz had a 213-531 in the Hit and Miss at Super Bowl.

Leaders in the Sabre Sisters' League were Karen Lenhart with 527, Carol Deltgen 213-527, Deanna Elmer 243 and Mae Maciejewski 217-525.

Barb Dietzen hit 537 and Sandra Valentyne 214 in the Pixie League at Little Chute Recreation.

Sandy LeMoine posted 211 and Judy Voorhees 209 in the A.A.L. Women's at Super Bowl.

Chris Zoelk rolled a 208 and Bette Milske 201 in the Moonlighters at Super Bowl.

Pacing the Mixed Nuts at Super Bowl were Carol Koepke with 210 and Lorraine Krejcha 200.

Min Wulterkens had 203 and Letha Berndt 201 in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes.

Kimberly duels Neenah

Continued From Page 8

played good ball in the second half of the season — we haven't had a bad game . . . It's been hard, but were getting our tradition going again. "McClone pointed out that he uses only one or two seniors in his starting lineup and has two sophomore regulars and five sophs in all on the varsity.

The hard-luck Zephyrs ran into clock trouble at Manitowoc Friday, as a long delay seemed to erase St. Mary's momentum when it held a 12-point lead. Only six seconds had elapsed on the faulty clock though the ball had been exchanged several times — giving the Jets additional chance to catch up. And, in Saturday night's game, an official erroneously failed to give a Zephyr the second part of a 1-and-1 free throw chance in the fading seconds of regulation time.

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	11	1	61.3	53.9
Bonduel	11	2	60.4	45.6
Waupaca	11	2	72.2	51.6
Xavier	11	2	60.2	51.3
Amherst	9	3	62.3	57.9
Appleton West	9	3	59.8	54.5
Neenah	9	3	69.3	57.7
Witt.-Birn.	9	3	59.8	44.1
Freedom	9	4	58.8	53.9
Wrightstown	9	4	61.2	51.8
Appleton East	7	5	62.8	55.6
Brillion	7	5	47.3	52.3
Hortonville	7	5	61.4	64.9
Little Chute	7	6	57.3	55.4
New London	7	6	60.4	59.0
Clintonville	6	6	65.8	62.9
Manawa	6	6	58.4	55.3
Winneconne	6	6	56.7	55.7
Kaukauna	5	7	62.6	64.7
Weyauwega	5	8	57.1	62.1
FVL	5	9	59.0	62.4
Lola-Scand.	4	8	50.8	61.7
Chilton	3	8	51.3	60.4
St. John	4	10	58.1	60.1
St. Mary	4	10	56.6	61.9
Shiocton	3	10	42.8	58.8
Tigerton	2	9	63.3	67.9
Menasha	2	10	58.2	61.4
Seymour	2	10	50.4	58.3
Stockbridge	1	9	50.4	66.9
Marion	1	11	55.0	69.0
Hilbert	1	12	39.2	59.3
Omro	1	12	42.3	81.5

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Stoltz, Amh.	103	62	268	22.5
Giordano, Kau.	112	42	266	22.2
Hoffman, Sey.	11	37	259	21.6
Joosten, AW	105	37	247	20.6
Schwelgert, Clint.	102	42	246	20.5
Van Nuys, Amh.	103	37	243	20.3
Schuh, Tig.	91	38	220	20.0
Reoder, Hort.	90	46	226	18.8
Schneider, X	101	59	261	18.6
Lehman, Tig.	85	30	200	18.2
Huus, Neen.	89	39	217	18.1
Michalkiewicz, SM	106	36	248	17.7
Koepernick, NL	101	26	228	17.5
Kelley, AE	75	49	199	16.6
Nelson, Waup	97	20	214	16.5
Rohde, Wey.	88	39	215	16.5
Taylor, Waup	80	50	210	16.1
Fitzpatrick, LC	78	44	200	15.4
Reider, Kim.	79	25	183	15.2
Fahley, Winne.	82	27	191	15.1
Berkhahn, Bon	76	44	196	15.0
Aerts, Wr.	76	40	192	14.8
Kristel, Mar.	78	20	176	14.7
Schultz, FVL	89	26	204	14.6
Egland, NL	74	39	187	14.4
Wisnetski, Men	77	19	173	14.4
M. Kratz, Omro	67	45	179	13.8
Henke, FVL	72	32	176	13.5
Koeller, Bon.	70	35	175	13.5
Lynda, Kau.	65	28	158	13.2

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

College basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST
St Vincent 86, Waynesburg 74
Rider 56, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
Mansfield St 76, Utica 73
Lebanon Valley 69, Albright 64
Stonehill 81, Pace 79, overtime
Racine 82, Mass St 73

SOUTH
S Carolina 84, DePaul 66
Florida 73, LSU 70
Alabama 89, Georgia Tech 83
Vanderbilt 76, Kentucky 75
Furman 103, Appalachian 83
Georgia 68, Auburn 64
S Alabama 66, McNeese 64
Jacksonville 100, E Carolina 61
Newberry 86, Wofford 75
Bluefield 111, Beckley 82
W Va St 63, Fairmont 54
Glenville 86, W Va Wesleyan 62
Maryland 105, Wake Forest 76
Lenoir Rhyne 76, Atlantic Christian 66
Elon 73, Belmont Abbey 71
The Citadel 73, Georgia St 59
Erskine 60, Mars Hill 57
Union Ky 67, Centre 62
La Tech 107 Lamar U 100
Nicholls St 102, Delta St 80
NW La 87, Hou Baptist 74
Murray 73 Tenn Tech 72
Bridgewater 85, Randolph Macon 76
Rollins 70 Wash & Lee 59
SE La 75 Livingston 61
Va St 81 Hampton Inst 70
Alcorn A&M 80, Dillard 79
Miss Col 91, SWestern Tenn 60
Grambling 93, Miss Valley 68
E Ky 80 Middle Tenn 77
Tougaloo 90, Rust 64
UNC Wilmington 98, St Andrews 57
Houghton 74, Robts Wesleyan 66
Ky Wesleyan 123, Ky St 93
Morehead St 85, W Ky 69
NW La 87, Houston Baptist 74
Livingstone 100, Gardner Webb 94
Elizabeth City 94, Va Union 93
Austin Pea; 95, E Tenn 74
Campbellsville 68, Berea 60
Fisk 113, Ala St 85

MIDWEST
St Louis 63, S Illinois 56
Wis Green Bay 74, Mo St Louis 57
Colorado 72, Okla St 68
Indiana 97, Mich St 89
Purdue 66 Wisconsin 59
Oklahoma 86, Iowa St 84
SW Mo 71, Mo Rolla 59
Hamline 77, Bethel, Minn 74 OT
Michigan 80, Northwestern 79
Akron 116, Buffalo St 79
St Augustine 81, St Paul's 77
Chicago Loyola 81, W Mich 71
Youngstown St 67, Walsh 51
Athletes In Action 90, Cleve St 80
Lincoln, Mo 85, NW Mo 66
Wilmington 75, Dowling 63
Cent Mo 87, SE Mo 76
Westminster Pa 76, Alliance 71
Steubenville 54, Clarion 53
Duquesne 81, Notre Dame 72
Quincy 89, Rockhurst 74

SOUTHWEST
Hendrix 76, Ark Monticello 68
Texas El Paso 65, Regis 39
Ark Tech 71, Ozarks, Ark 70
St Col of Ark 88, Harding 72
Tex Arlington 79 Abilene Christian 68
Ark Little Rock 101, Ozarks, Mo 90
Ark Col 84, So Ark, St 80, 2 OTs
Howard Payne 92, Tarleton 88
SWestern, Tex 102, Tex Lutheran 87
Sam Houston St 95, SW Tex St 70
S F Austin 120, Texas A&I 73
E Tex Bapt 76, St Edward's, 70, OT
McMurry 88, E Texas St 78d

FAR WEST
N M Highlands 67, Eastern N M 62
California 88, Nev Reno 71
Pacific 65, Montana St 57

Hortonville sets old-timers game

HORTONVILLE — An old-timers and faculty basketball games will be played at Hortonville High School Saturday to benefit the Hortonville American Legion Baseball program.

In the 7 p.m. contest, players from the 1940s and 1950s will face players from the 1960s. Former Hortonville standouts taking part will be Russ Tiedeman, Dennis Sommers, Ron Akin and Joe Steffen. George Akin and Paul Kreul will coach the teams.

At 8:30 p.m., the Hortonville and New London faculties will play. Entertainment will be by "Just us" singing group and jazz band and Elmer Collar will be the master of ceremonies.

Haertl powers leading 664 set

Rick Haertl blasted a 664 scratch series for tops in the Senior Traveling League last Saturday.

Rick had games of 193, 225 and 246 for the high series

For the girls. Sue Meixl had a 510 series which included games of 178, 158 and 174.

Other top scores included Tom Mavroff 206-585, John Weiss 205-518 and Jeff Sears 214-548.

Lisa Radtke scores 24, Xavier girls post win

Lisa Radtke scored 24 points as the Xavier High School girls basketball team recorded a 44-34 victory over St. Joseph Academy of Green Bay.

The victory boosts the Hawk girl's record to 5-1 for the season.

Carol Earl had 10 points for Xavier while Julie Payette and Ann Campshure had six each for St. Joe's.

Mother-daughter bowling tourney set in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The 4th annual recreation department-sponsored mother-daughter bowling tournament has been scheduled Feb. 3 at the Bowling Bar. Entries are to be submitted to meet director Jack Hilgenberg by Saturday.

Bowling will be held at 1 and 3 p.m with an 11 a.m. shift added if entries warrant. Girls not in the regular Saturday recreation program will be permitted to enter if time and bowling lanes are available

Substitute "mothers" may be used when a mother has more than one daughter eligible to participate. Entry blanks are available from Hilgenberg or at the recreation office.

Sara Pierre scores 27

Sara Pierre scored 27 points and Mickey Sullivan added 15 as the Appleton High School-West girls basketball team posted a 50-46 victory over Oshkosh West Monday

The win gives AHS-West a 2-2 record in Fox Valley Association competition.

The Terrors girls' jayvee team scored a 31-10 victory over Oshkosh-West as Sue Jahnke had eight points.

Kaukauna basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Pfeetz Electric	14	12	14	17	— 57
Broeren's Oil	7	8	7	18	— 40

TS — Bernie Schmidt 23 (P), Jack Brochtrup 11 (B).

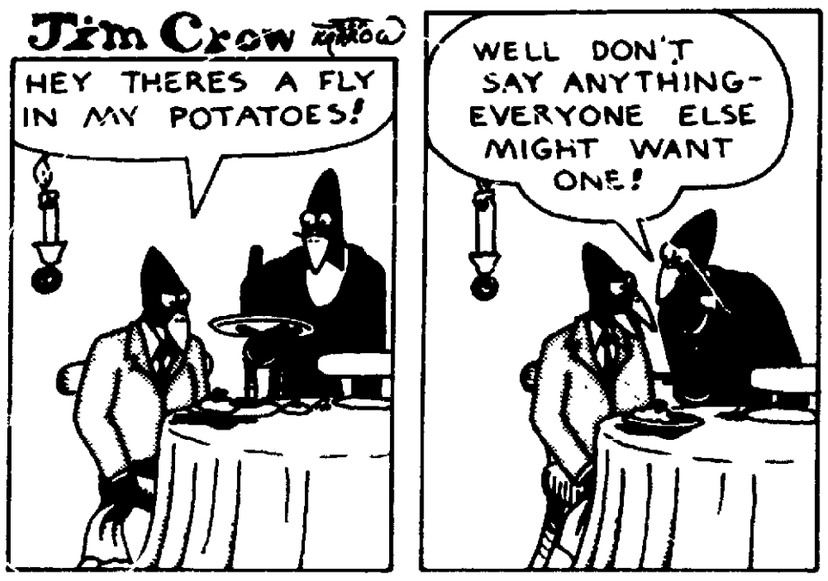
CLASS B LEAGUE

Athletic Club	14	14	12	18	— 58
Del's and Joan's	16	14	11	16	— 57

TS — Ron Brinkman 27 (A), Lee Wynegard 16 (D)

Rose Hill Bar	12	18	20	24	— 64
Miller Masonry	18	13	22	17	— 62

TS — Sean Rohan 17 (R), Bob Shukoski 37 (M)



Sylvia Porter

Middle-aged become a 'new' generation

A new generation has emerged on the U. S. economic landscape — and although this may strain credulity, the astounding fact is millions of you don't even know we are here.

Yet, this generation comes to the U. S full-blown and the wealthiest of all age categories. It constitutes the most important of all markets for luxury goods and services across the board. Its potential and its promise to America's manufacturers and to America's marketing fraternity are at least as magnificent — at least — as the allure and lures of the 20 to 34-year-olds about whom everybody talks ad nauseum and to whom all exciting designs and challenging developments seem directed.

Who is this new generation?

It is the 55-and-over age group — the middle-aged market, the not-so-young, the forgotten generation.

People living longer

"Today's average American is living at least two decades longer than his compatriot at the turn of the century," says Fabian Linden, the imaginative and perceptive consumer economist for The Conference Board. "Prior to the first World War, about 10 per cent of the population was over 55; today, the proportion is almost twice that."

"Modern science has given us a new generation."

Maybe it is psychologically understandable that youth is more glamorous to the American businessman than the no-longer-young — and I won't even concede the validity of that bias — but it certainly makes very poor economic sense.

Ponder just a sampling of hard — but to you probably startling — facts and you'll start to recognize how truly big the potential of this market is.

— The income of the 25 million families and unrelated individuals in the 55-and-over bracket totals $200 billion a year, almost 15 per cent more than the income going to the 20 million spending units under age 35. We outnumber the younger generation and we outearn that age group, too.

Greater share of income

— The over-55 head 25 per cent of all families earning $15,000 or more a year as against 16 per cent accounted for by the under-35 generation We are almost more affluent.

— An imposing 28 per cent of all the money vailable for discretionary spending is in the hands of the 55-and over generation as against 13 per cent in the hands of the young. More than twice as many who have not been young for many years have money to spend on what we want when we want it.

— While the responsibilities of the young are ballooning, ours are diminishing. We are supporting less than 5 per cent of the nation's children, while families under 35 are supporting substantially more than a third.

— And while the young are looking after children, making mortgage payments and investing in durable goods, we have already paid for our houses and have had for some time thoroughly adequate inventories of furniture, appliances, etc. The young homeowner is paying roughly 40 per cent more for shelter than his older neighbor — but he is not living better and, on the contrary, is not even as well housed.

Figures dramatize picture

Linden has assembled even more of these juicy figures to pound home the point — and they do dramatize it.

The older market does, of course, divide into two distinctly different segments — the not yet retired and the already retired — and there is no doubting that the younger of these two groups is the more promising to U. S. businessmen. But even the 65-and-over, Linden points out, will become a more important market for luxuries in the years ahead. By 1980, they'll have an estimated 14 per cent of income available for discretionary spending as against 11 percent now.

What's more, a vital fact is that 25 per cent of all married men over 55 have wives who are under 55 — a situation which is likely to persist and which enhances the "potential" spending of this group indeed.

And where do the generations go from here? Who knows? Perhaps to another new generation as medical science lengthens the life span even more. The projections of the past have almost always turned out to be dramatically on the pessimistic side.

It could happen again — and again.

(Copyright 1973)

DNR to obtain plans for Greenville sewer project

GREENVILLE—The town of Greenville has sent the plans for the Greenville sanitary sewer work and plant to Madison for the state Department of Natural Resources approval. The original estimate of $1,847,000 can be reduced, according to engineers, Donahue and Associates.

The sewage plant will serve 1,225 acres with the present 261 residences and can serve 3,366 acres with a population of 1,080 and can reach a future population of 5,200. The area will serve from County BB to JJ at Everglade and Greenwood road.

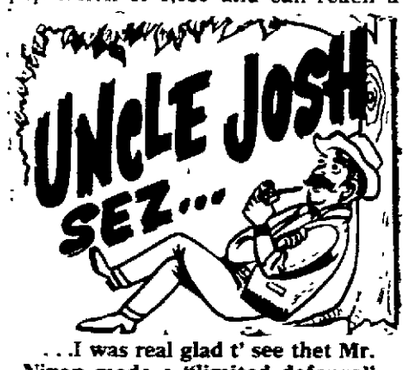
Construction plans are set for this summer and soil borings will be taken in several weeks.

Town officials agreed that the town assessor's salary of $1,400 isn't enough for the hours and work entailed. The town board and planning committee will discuss salaries for all town officials before the budget is set at the annual meeting, April 3.

Through federal revenue sharing, the town of Greenville received two checks totaling $10,435 that must be used for capital improvements. The funds will be used to complete fire equipment, to lower the insurance rate for the town and benefit most of the residents. A chassis for the 1,500 gallon truck and 500 feet of two and a half inch hose is needed.

A deed was signed for a parcel of land sold by the town to Jerry Loose.

Operators permits were granted by the board to Fred Blohm, Bernard Gauthier and Karen Johnson, who are employed at Johnson's Tavern at the intersection of U S 10 and 45.



. . .I was real glad t' see thet Mr. Nixon made a "limited defense" agreement with them Russians last summer. Now I jest hope thet their idee of a "limited defense" is the same as ours.

Eagles to meet Friday

Members and prospective members of the newly organized Appleton Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Huron Room of the Conway Motor Inn. The charter of the new aerie is being spread, according to H. R. Hall, new aerie organizer headquartered at the Conway.

Myse, Cane file for judge races

Two candidates for the April judicial election have filed their nomination papers

They are Gordon Myse, who will seek a full, six-year term as judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit, and R. Thomas Cane, who will seek to remain Family Court (Branch 3) judge for Outagamie County.

Both Myse and Cane were appointed to their benches last August by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. They filled vacancies created by the retirements of judges Andrew Parnell and Raymond Dohr.

Myse, who filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state's office, is expected to have competition from County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren and Appleton Atty. Stanley Chmiel, both of whom are circulating papers.

If all three candidates file, there must be a judicial primary contest in March.

Cane is the only candidate for the county court post. Appleton City Atty David Geenen had taken out papers but then changed his mind about running.

Henry Hofacker charged with kicking officer

A former candidate for Outagamie County Sheriff was charged Monday with battery to a police officer and failure to surrender his driver's license, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Henry Hofacker, 63, route 1, Hortonville, who was defeated in last April's primary election, was charged with kicking Sgt. Edward J. Metko of the Sheriff's Department, after reportedly refusing to surrender his license or license plates in accordance with a Jan. 11 Department of Motor Vehicles order.

During the Jan. 12 incident at his residence, Hofacker reportedly kicked the officer and slammed the door in his face, saying he would not surrender the license without a court order.

The DMV order to pick up Hofacker's license came after he failed to pay a $1,129 judgment against him to the American States Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind., which was granted by Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 on June 17, 1971. The request through the insurance company was made to the DMV on Nov. 17, 1972.

The judgment followed an earlier automobile accident in which Hofacker was involved.

Schaefer disqualified himself from the case Monday and continued the matter to allow time for a new judge to be appointed to the case.

Nuclear plant loses again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has rejected a request that a nuclear-power electricity generator near Manitowoc be allowed to increase its output, a spokesman for environmentalists said Monday.

Myron Cherry, a Chicago lawyer representing private groups opposing the Point Beach generator, said the AEC's decision means Point Beach No 2's output will continue to be held to 20 per cent of capacity.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. had no immediate comment. The utility has asked for authority to increase rates about 90 cents a month per customer to cover what it calls financial losses caused by curtailment of Point Beach production.

Environmentalists said the Manitowoc plant would damage Lake Michigan ecology by discharging heated water from its cooling system.

The AEC has postponed increased output at nuclear plants throughout the nation while it studies safety questions raised by the deterioration of equipment at a New York generator.

An AEC appeals board earlier this month recommended Point Beach No. 2, sister generator to a unit that had operated at near capacity for a year, be allowed to function at up to 75 per cent capacity.

AEC staff investigators opposed the recommendation, saying safety issues hadn't been resolved.

Obituaries

Herman Bengel

1520 Coldspring Rd., Neenah
Age 80, passed away Tuesday morning at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Donald D. Denny

Route 1, Kaukauna
Formerly of Menasha
Age 35, passed away on Sunday evening as the result of an automobile accident. He was born November 17, 1937 in Menasha and had been a resident of Menasha for most of his life. He was employed by the Dougherty Sales, Appleton. Survivors are his wife, Helen; one daughter, Joan; three sons, James, Jerald and Jeffery, all at home; two brothers, Clarence, Appleton; Reginald, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. James (Florence) Haack, Menasha; and Mrs. Marvin (Elaine) Gallert, Berlin. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with Father David Fine officiating. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. A memorial is being established.

Martin Geurts

Riverview General Hospital
Age 92, passed away at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He was born April 20, 1880 in Schhayk, Holland. He is survived by brothers in Holland and Canada, and also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday from St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute, with the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in Little Chute. The prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William (Lois) Hardt

(Lois O'Connell)
1311 E. Fremont St.
Age 43, passed away Monday evening following a lengthy illness. She was born November 5, 1929 in Appleton and lived in Embarrass, Wis. for twenty years. Upon marriage, Mrs. Hardt moved to Appleton where she has since resided. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society. She is survived by her husband, William: one son, David; two daughters, Mary and Caren, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferg, Manawa. She was preceded in death by one brother, Patrick O'Connell. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Donald Laux, Birnamwood, officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home Wednesday from 4 until 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 8 a.m. until the hour of the service. The scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. William Kirsling

(Marie Rippl)
Formerly of Menasha
Age 60, passed away in Milwaukee on Sunday. Survivors include her husband; three children; six sisters, Mrs. William Mc Laughlin, Venice, Florida; Mrs. Harry Pawlowski, Mrs. Clem Rass, Rose, Donna and Betty Rippl. all of Menasha; one brother, Paul Rippl, Menasha. Funeral mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Ferrick Funeral Home, 2025 E. Capitol Drive, Shorewood, Wis. Tuesday evening from 5 until 9 p.m.

Hubert A. LaMaide

1814 N. Charlotte
Age 59, passed away unexpectedly at 3:30 p.m. Monday. He was born December 16, 1913 in Watersmeet, Michigan and had been an Appleton resident for the past 28 years, where he was employed by the Golper Supply Company and was a Salvation Army Soldier. Survivors are his wife, Loretta Black LaMaide; five daughters, Miss Elinor, Green Bay, Mrs. Elmer (June) Zoglman, Appleton, Mrs. Niel (Janet) Jurgella, Menasha, Mrs. Mingo (Clar) Ramirez, Diball, Texas, Kathy, at home; four sons, George and Ken, both of Gillett, Richard, Appleton, John, Milwaukee; two brothers George, Marinesco, Mich. Ed., Hermanville, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. John Phool, Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Albert Cole, Detroit, Michigan; 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Ralph and Leslie and a daughter, Bonnie and a granddaughter, Penny Zoglman. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Major Elden Rowland officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday until the hour of service. Memorials will be appreciated.

John Ligman

Hunter Nursing Center, Manawa
Age 87, passed away Tuesday morning at the nursing center. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa.

Daniel Oudenhoven

Rt. 4, West DePere
Age 3 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oudenhoven, Jr., died Monday the result of an automobile accident. He was born October 19, 1972 in Green Bay. Survivors besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oudenhoven Sr., Rt. 4, West DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schyndel, Rt. 2, Kaukauna; two great-grandfathers, Mr. Frank Gerrits, Appleton, and Mr. Henry DeBruin, Little Chute. There will be a Mass of Angels at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Oneida, with the Rev. Adrian Traeger officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. and after 9:30 Wednesday until the time of service.

Miss Ella Reinke

Winnebago, Wisc.
Age 78, passed away Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Miss Alice Ann Reed

341 Dardis Dr., Burlington, Wis.
Age 69, passed away at St. Catherine Hospital Sunday afternoon in Kenosha. She was born March 22, 1903 in Chilton and resided in the New London area until 1921 when she graduated from New London High School. She was a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers College and taught special education thruout the state. She retired from teaching in April, 1968 from the Southern Colony where she had been employed for 34 years. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church of Burlington, the National Retired Teachers Association and the National Historical Society. She was a member of the Oshkosh University Alumni Association and a past member of the Wisconsin Teachers Association. Survivors are a brother, Gordon, Portage, Ind., a nephew, Charles, Orange, Texas; and cousins. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with Rev. George F. Beth officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday

John Wodjenski

916 Oviatt St. Kaukauna
Age 71, passed away at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon following a short illness. He was born March 22, 1901 in Kaukauna and was a life resident and had been employed with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company until his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the Thilmany Quarter Century Club Survivors are his wife, Julia; two daughters, Mrs. John (Marian) Vanderberg, Mrs. James (Barbara) Weyenberg, both of Kaukauna; a son, Robert, Seattle, Washington; two brothers, Alex and William, both of Plattsburg, New York; three sisters, Miss Marie Wodjenski, Mrs. Arthur (Florence) DeBrue, both of Kaukauna; Mrs. George (Frances) Phillips, Appleton; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. The Fargo Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Edward H. Yohr

237 Walnut St., Manawa
Age 90, passed away unexpectedly Monday at his home. He was born March 15, 1882 in the Town of Lind. He was married in Symco in 1907 to Catherine Nemmetz and she preceded him in death in May, 1968. He lived and farmed in the Town of Little Wolf until his retirement in 1942. He lived in Oshkosh from 1942 to 1949 and then returned to Manawa. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Reick, Madison; Mrs. L. B. (Lillian) McEwen, Peoria, Ill.; three sons, Rev. Elmer Yohr, Bedford, Mass.; Leo, Town of Little Wolf and Robert, Angels Camp, Calif.; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Henry, New London and Arthur, Tuscon, Ariz. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 25, 1973 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa, with Rev. Carl Luedtke officiating. Interment will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery, Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 3 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service.

PRAY DAILY FOR KEY 73

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks

MRS. MARY HEINEMANN
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and the Capuchin Fathers during our recent bereavement of our wife and mother.
The Moritz Heinemann Family

3 Personals

REDUCE—Excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet DeKoven Drugs

8 Special Notices

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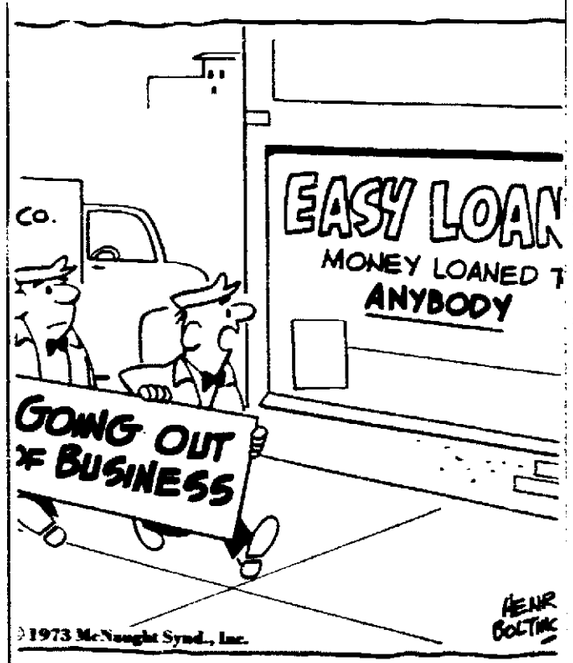

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Are you really a good salesman, but circumstances put you into the following situation: (A) Limited advancement (B) Poor commission structure (C) Poor prospecting techniques (D) Tight money market. We have unlimited leads, above average income, bonuses and commission. Excellent retirement & insurance. Must be honest and sincere. No high pressure, gimmicks, travel or competition. Average men close 7 of 10 weekly. Immediate openings available for Appleton area. Send resume to P.O. Box 2049, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

AVON SAYS "BE YOUR OWN BOSS." Earn an income of your own, right in your own neighborhood. Be an AVON Representative. Call now: 734-0078.

BUY OR SELL AVON IN CALUMET COUNTY—Contact Mrs. Meyer, Box 243, Two Rivers, Wis. Or Ph. 682-0451.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Good income potential & benefits. Full time.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

LICENSED REAL ESTATE Sales people needed immediately. Excellent opportunity to increase your clientele and earnings. Ph. 739-4167.

24 Sales Agents

MAN WANTED—Aggressive, for tire route sales. $7500 salary plus bonus. Ph. for appointment 739-5258.

OHIO OIL CO.—Offers opportunity for high comm. income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips & fringe benefits to mature man in Appleton area. Bldg. maintenance products. Regardless of experience, air mail L.G. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Part Time Evening Help
Newly opened branch store now has management positions open. We train. Hours 6:30 to 10 p.m. five evenings or four evenings plus Sat. 9 to 3 p.m. $3.50 per hour guaranteed or profit sharing. For immediate interview call 731-3953, 1 to 8 p.m. AERO-HYDRO IND., 114 Glendale Ave.

PART-TIME
Housewives & mothers need extra money to maintain standard of living & have those luxuries you now can't afford. Join our fast growing company with opportunities to move into management positions. Only requirements, dependable, 18 or over. Own transportation. Available evenings & Saturdays. The willingness to learn and the desire to get ahead. For interview call 731-3953 between 1 & 8 p.m.

SALES CAREER
No Travel—No Relocation
Outstanding opportunity for an energetic, confident, resourceful and self-disciplined individual. Background of sales, teaching, administration, or owning own business is desirable. College education an added asset. Salary plus commission and excellent fringe benefits. If you can not see a minimum of $15,000 to $20,000 annual income in your present position send resume containing personal data and employment history to Box K-75 Post-Crescent.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALESMAN—New Pontiacs and used cars. Excellent earnings. Small sales staff. Call sales manager for appointment.
TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd.—Menasha
725-7021 or 734-5666

SALESMAN—To cover protected area in Fox Valley. Prefer man with sales background to sell first rate line of typewriters, electronic calculators and dictation systems. Profit sharing plan available. Furnish a written resume giving background information, to Box K-79, Post-Crescent.

STEP UP—To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed $800 a month to start. Two weeks expense paid training. See and service business and professional people. Pension Program, Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be over 21, bondable, excellent character. Send brief resume to: P.O. Box 1049 in Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935.

TRAVEL WISCONSIN & MINNESOTA territory. Require man with sales, Technical or production experience in the paper industry. Salary-expenses-company car. Contact R. A. Biermann, Borden Chemical, 2021 Spring Rd., Oak Brook, Ill. Ph. 312-654-2540.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—2:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. 5 days per week. Inquire 3217 Edgemere.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DAY CARE INFORMATION—Need child care? Want to earn providing it? Ph. 766-2042

PAPER MACHINE ENGINEER
Engineering degree or equivalent required with at least 5 years heavy paper machinery design experience. Must be capable of becoming group leader over highly specialized portion of the machine. Send resume to:
ENGINEER MANAGER
ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP.
Paper Machinery Division
P.O. Box 318
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR WOMEN ONLY
A MEDICAL CAREER TO BE PROUD OF
SPECIAL ATTENTION:
Working women and housewives—
Who says you are too old to go to school?
Be an important member of the medical team. As a medical assistant, secretary, receptionist or transcriptionist, you are in demand by hospitals, clinics, doctor's offices and health care facilities. Earn excellent salary while contributing to good health care. Herzing Institute's unique training course can get you started. START NOW. CALL, WRITE OR VISIT.
HERZING INSTITUTES
174 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
Milwaukee 53203
Tel. 271-8103
Please send me—free and without obligation—more information on a career in Medical Assisting, Secretarial Reception and Transcription
Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City-Zip.....
Phone.....Education.....
Home Study.....Resident Training.....
R 1/18/73

25 Domestic and Child Care

WANTED—Mature woman with car to live in as companion. Mon. thru Sat. noon. Ph. 722-9461.

26 Part Time

PART TIME JANITOR WANTED—Can be couple, experience not necessary. Call 733-2965 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Green Bay—437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

NIGHT PORTER—Reliable, neat appearing man. Steady work. Employee benefits. See Mr. Dvorachek.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

30 Employment Wanted

CHEMIST—retired, R & D, Process control (ecology). Literature (search, abstracts). Foreign languages. Box K-80 Post-Crescent.

MALE—Age 43, married, aggressive, desires good job in the industrial field in exchange for dependable, honest efficient work. Presently in supervision. Have good background in industrial hydraulics, welding, utility construction, equipment, electrical, metal fabrication, utility body building & repair. Some R & D. Would consider sales in this line. Write Box K-82, Post-Crescent.

NURSING CARE and housekeeping in your home. Nurses and trained Health Aids are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. HOMEMAKERS Home and Health Care Services. 739-2666.

PRODUCTION TURRET LATHE WORK—Have Gisholt No. 4 turret lathe. Will pick up and deliver. H. A. Tessen Mach. Co., 1260 Depot St., Manawa, Wis. Ph. 596-3426.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BAR & FOOD
at historic location on the corner of an intersection of 2 principal highways just west of Fox Cities. Excellent parking. Upstairs living quarters (2 bedrooms, possible 3) completely remodeled & modernized 2 years ago. Financial statement available. Call for further information.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
Phone 739-6281

BEAUTY SALON—With good clientel and rental of building. In Fox Valley area. Write to Box K-62, Post-Crescent.

BEER DEPOT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE—& living quarters. In Fox River Valley. Operate full or part time. Ph. 734-7124.

GOING, GOING . . .
BOWLING ALLEY—complete and making money every day. MOTEL—All modern units, house for owner. Well established business. Owners retiring. Call us now W.E. SMITH Realty, 739-9515.

LIQUOR STORE—Located in Fox Cities. Large living quarters. Good volume, well established trade. Excellent opportunity for young or middle aged couple. Terms cash or land contract. For details write Box K-89, Post-Crescent.

MAJOR OIL CO.—Has modern facility available for lease. This unit will self-serve gasoline. We will consider tenant with business interest other than automobile repair. Call Ray Schlavensky, 731-1504 after 6 p.m.

Specialty Food Store
In Fox Valley—Investment for inventory 2,000 to 3,000. Call Law Realty, 733-8777.

WHAT ABOUT TYING YOUR BUSINESS IN—With self-service gasoline? We may have just the facility for you. Stop by the Citgo Station at Northland and Meade on Thurs. from 4 to 6 p.m. or call Ray Schlavensky 731-1504 anytime after 6 p.m.

39 Investment Property

LARGE MILK ROUTE—Semi-tractor & 5600 gal. tanker from Calumet County to Hartford. 1-849-9253.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

AUTOMATIC WASHER—Dressers, chests, beds, buffets, beer refrigerator and misc. furniture.
E&B TRADE SHOP, 731-2528

COLOR TV—23 in. new picture tube. Early American cabinet. Curtis Mathis, double bed complete without mattress. 731-3606

DRAPERIES BY WAVERLY
Or sew your own. Fabrics in stock
FOCKELS MIDWAY FABRICS
Hwy. 47 Menasha 729-7545

SOFA—PRINT DESIGN. One month old. $100. Can be seen at 1507 N. Helen.

3 ROOM GROUPINGS
Including: $160 Mattress & Box Spring ONLY $388
TERMS LAY AWAYS
FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower
Downtown Appleton, 739-2331

2 TRADITIONAL CHAIRS, used gold, good condition, $20 each.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1347

50 Rummage Sales

BABY & Maternity clothes, size 10 & 12, clothing all sizes & misc. 1606 S. Driscoll, 3 blks. W. of Xavier.

ORANGE TAG SALE—50% reduction on clothing for the entire family. Name brand teenage skirts, sizes 3 & up, $1. PUT 'N TAKE SHOP, 110 W. Glendale.

51 Antiques

ONE—38 x 78 high stained, leaded glass, made into room divider with redwood poles. 100 years old. Beautiful multi-color design. $250. 1—49 x 64 high rebuilt leaded glass window in new 44 x 69 high sash. 100 years old. Beautiful colors in tricate design. $375. Must be seen to be appreciated. Many other leaded windows. Phone Mr. Hofer, 733-6671 for appointment.
HOFFER GLASS CO.
613 W. College Ave., Appleton

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wevauwega

52 Appliances

RANGE, apartment elec. $39
DRYER, elec. $59
COLOR TV $135
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color, $10 and up
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

GOOD USED WASHER—A-1 $89.50. Good Selection of Other Models.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

T.V.—Magnavox color, portable. Like new. Sacrifice. Ph. 725-0167.

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

55 Musical Merchandise

Have You Heard The Conn Organ Strummer?
Piano-Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD—6 mo. Will give to good home with running room. Phone 739-6091.

MINIATURE Schnauzers—AKC. 7½ weeks. 1 male, 1 female. $100. Ph. 722-0665.

POODLE PUPPIES
AKC. Miniature Black, 8 weeks old. Ph. 725-8773.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

PURE BRED GORDON SETTER PUPPIES—7 weeks old, from good show & hunting stock. $150. 734-3800 after 4 p.m.

ZIESEMER'S KENNELS
Ph. 725-4036

(2) SILVER POODLE PUPS
AKC. 6 Weeks Old.
Ph. 722-3165.

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP, 20", 24" & 32" clearing width.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWERS
Eska and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co.
712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

BOLENS TRACTORS & SNOWBLOWERS
HENNESSEY SALES & SERVICE
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

USED RIDING TRACTORS
7, 10 and 12 h.p. with snowthrowers and mowers. Reconditioned.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9.

60 Articles for Rent

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Northside Hardware.

SAWS—Sanders, Floor Polishers, Tile Cutters, Heaters Vacs.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

HOSPITAL BED — New A-1 condition. Adjustable for height & tilt. Phone 984-3433.

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your Hot water system.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

STORE & MEAT CUTTING EQUIPMENT—Including freezer and refrigerator cases, meat blocks, saw, walk-in cooler etc. 779-4840 or 1-667-4779.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

OLDER FORMAL DINING ROOM SET WANTED with 6 chairs; Wooden decoys, snowshoes, oak commode or dresser. Will refinish furniture, but must be well constructed. 739-4790

OLD FASHION BRASS BED with high head & foot ends. Ph. 733-1512 after 3 p.m.

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.
Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenaters for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

AQUARIUM—20 gal. (long) with heater, filter, gravel and air pump. $24.50. Ph. 722-4400 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S SKI BOOTS — Very good condition. Size 9½, $15. Ph. 733-7846.

BROWN & WHITE FEMALE DOG—$15. (½ miniature Collie and ?) Ph. 766-3374.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES—Size 3. Good condition. $4. Ph. 734-2066.

HALF IRISH SETTER & half friendly neighbor. Very cute. 6 weeks old. Free to a good home. Call 788-4659 ask for Barbara.

PAIR OF BEGINNERS ski boots, size 8½.
Ph. 733-7595.

PART LAB PUPS
7 weeks old. $2 each.
Ph. 725-3862

PIGEONS FOR SALE—All kinds & breeds, 25 cents to $1. each. Ph. 734-8004.

ROCK PICK & CHISEL, $2.50. 2 quart canteen, 50 cents; hand axe 75 cents; AM-FM transitor radio with battery, $2; 15 war books 50 cents each. Call after 3:30 p.m. 725-7946.

SKI BOOTS—Lady's size 5, never used. $5. Ph. 722-1341 after 4 p.m.

SKI BOOTS
Size 9, $10. Black, lace-up boots. Phone 725-1185.

SPRING COAT—Winter coat, size 12, $3. each; pair winter boots, size 8, $2.50. All in excellent condition. Ph. after 5 p.m. 731-1714.

STINGRAY 20" BIKE
Good condition. $20.
Ph. 836-2442.

TEN GAL. FISH TANK
Complete, $20.
Ph. 725-3534 after 4.

TWO WINTER COATS—1 midi, $5; 1 white fur, $5. Girl's size 10; one pink spring coat, $5, size 8. All are in excellent condition. Ph. 734-1228.

WANTED BABYSITTING
On Northeast side of Appleton. Ph. 733-0640.

WANTED LADY'S SKATES
Size 9 or 10. Ph. 739-1406

WANTED PIGEONS—For breeding racing pigeons. Also advice on racing. Phone 734-8004.

WANTED SKIS 5'-5' 4" & also a guitar. Both must be in good condition. Also to be given away one 6 week old kitten, female, housebroken. Ph. 733-4533.

WANTED—Woman's figure skates. Size 6½ to 7. Must be in perfect condition. Ph. 739-1410.

WANTED 5' or 6' SKIS
Ph. 733-3578

WANT TWO GERBILS
Same sex. Must be free or cheap. Ph. 739-2449.

WILL BABYSIT
Weekdays & weekends. Call after 4 p.m. 739-8907.

3 LARGE RABBITS—$1.50 each; five 10 week old rabbits, $1. each. Call 788-3200.

20 GAL. AQUARIUM & PUMP
$7.50. Phone 725-3756

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

SIGNA, McKEE & YAR-CRAFT BOATS ON DISPLAY
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-3220

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

EVINRUDE MOTORS STAR-CRAFT BOATS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hortonville 766-2039

MERCURY—Outboard 35 h.p. with all controls. $295. Beson Marine Service, 1121 Racine Rd., Menasha 725-0721

1973 CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS NOW ON DISPLAY
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4541

1973 GLASTRON Boats now on display.
LAKESIDE MARINE
Winneconne 582-4321

80 Snowmobiles

BOLENS SPRINT 400ccw $400
FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110, Fremont 446-3220

CLEARANCE
Choose from (6) Evinrudes, 1973 models or (10) other used models.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

DOUBLE Snowmobile trailers—$124.95. Arrowhead Sport Center, Hwy. 57, N., New Holstein, Wis.

HIGH CLIFF MARINE
ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE
HIGH CLIFF 989-1340

MAKE AN OFFER
'71 Yamaha SW 396
'71 Rupp WT 440
'70 Arctic Cat 760
'71 Yamaha GP 396
Used-Single Trailer, $60.00
Van Dyke Ford, 55 & KK Kaukauna
"Valley's Yamaha Headquarters"

NO. 1 FUN HEADQUARTERS
Harley-Davidson & Scorpion Snowmobiles
Appleton Harley-Davidson
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS—any model, cut to your pattern out of clear or blue UVEX. Also stock sheets for dealers. HOFFER GLASS CO.

'67 TRADEWINDS 295cc $195
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

(2) 1972 ARCTIC CAT CHEETAS—440 cc. Both with covers, speedometers, tachometers, heat gauges, electronic gas gauges & in perfect condition. Would like to sell as a pair for $1550 or separately for $800 each. Reason for selling: moving. 733-5879

1970 ARCTIC CAT—399
Can be seen at 1403 S. Kernan after 5:30.

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
$99 TO $999
533 W. College Ph. 739-7602

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

STURGEON FISH SPEARS—1, 3, or 5 line, professionally hand crafted. Lorenze Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 165L, Manawa, Wis. 54949. Please call eves. or weekends, 1-596-2908.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

☆
BECAUSE WE SOLD MANY NEW WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM OUR SHOW . . . WE NOW HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CLEAN USED TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES & A FEW CAMPERS!
'69 DuPAGE 12 ft. $895
'59 SHASTA 16 ft. $995
'62 YELLOWSTONE 16 ft. $1095
'69 TRAILBLAZER 16 ft. $1995
'69 PATHFINDER 18 ft. $2095
'70 FRANKLIN 19 ft. $2295
'72 EBER LANE 22 ft. $2995
'70 WINNEAGO 22 ft. $2995
'71 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME $6500
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 739-4339
☆

CAMPER CITY
Our Green Bay Show prices will continue thru this week only. Save on '72 model travel trailers only 2 left. 1-25' 5th wheel. 1-15' trailer (a) 325.00. Specials on truck caps. 1025 N. Bodger Ave. 733-3072

COACHMEN—Truck Campers & Viking Fold downs for 1973 are in. FRICK'S on 114, Neenah.

EARLY SEASON SPECIALS
Offered now. Trailers 16' to 31'. The largest selection in the area. Motor homes, new and used. 5th wheel trailers of the finest quality. Truck campers new and used. Factory specials on new folddowns. $1295. and up.
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

HURRY-HURRY
Special savings on all 1972 floor model camping trailers, travel trailers, truck campers.
SHASTA CONCORD APACHE
JAYCO SKAMPER
Open daily 9 to 5, Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings 'til 9 p.m.
HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER
Hwy. 41 N. Fond du Lac, Wis.

PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Hi-Way "OO" Kaukauna 766-3123

SEE THE NEW '73 FANS ON DISPLAY!!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kim. 788-1569

☆
Make Me An Offer I Can't Refuse!
☆

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)_____
Teen sizes only

For Sale_____ ($50 or less) Wanted_____ (Check which) Work Wanted_____

Name_____ Age_____ (12 to 17 yrs.) Phone_____

Address_____
No. Street City

Additional information or comments_____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

WANTED TO BUY
Generator, 1500 Watts or larger. Ph. 739-2991

'67 VW CAMPMOBILE—Poptop, carpeted, mechanically excellent. No rust. Ph. after 5:30 Mon.-Fri., anytime weekends. 766-2484.

1973 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
HOLLANDTOWN 766-2039

1961 NOMAD 16' camping trailer, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $900.
Jerry's Auto Sales
Medina, Wis. 779-6832

87 Motorcycles

BUY NOW—73's HERE!
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD
2036 E. Newberry 733-2122

LAKESIDE CYCLE
HWY 10 & 114
739-1515

LAY-A-WAY FOR SPRING
BUY NOW! Good selection of new & used Motorcycles.
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave 733-2256

MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd 734-3363

YAMAHA 350cc STREET — Engine bored & tuned. Best offer. 734-6246 after 5

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

SKY-VU MOTEL
Weekly and monthly rates available. Phone 757-5446.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV. Air conditioning. Maid service. Meals.

BACHELOR TO SHARE
3 bedroom ranch. 739-3103

ERB PARK AREA—Sleeping room in private home for gentleman employed days. Ph. 733-0318.

MAN TO SHARE
Furnished House—Northwest side Ph. 731-2694.

N. APPLETON ST.
Close in, private sleeping room. 733-9088, 734-9501.

N.E. APPLETON —
Room for gentleman.
Ph. 733-2058

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN
W. WIS. AVE. 734-3757

1519 W. SUMMER ST.
Room for gentleman.
Ph. 734-1322

96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON, DOWNTOWN
Girls to share. 725-2945, 739-0798.

APPLETON—Matthias Ct. New large 1 bedroom, carpeted, large storage room, heat furnished, garage. $170 mo. 739-5479.

CLOSE IN — Girl to share with one other girl. 5 blocks to AAL. Parking. Ph. 734-1511.

DELUXE APARTMENT
For 4 girls. Vacancy for 1. Lots of closets. TV. 734-3484 or 734-3561.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E.—New Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom—$135, $155, $185. Will consider short term leases. DuChateau Real Estate 739-1177 or Law Realty 733-8777.

MAN TO SHARE ranch home. Utilities included. $80 a month. Ph. 731-2186 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

MENASHA ISLAND
1 bedroom furnished, heat, water. $135. Ph. 722-0536.

MENASHA — 2 room furnished upper. Responsible gentleman. Phone 722-1845.

NEENAH—Lovely 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room. Private parking. 722-0197 bet. 8 & 5, Sat. 9 to 12.

N. MEADE ST.—Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. with 1 other girl. Ph. 733-1340 after 5.

N. RICHMOND—Girl to share. On bus line, washing facilities. Parking. 734-5053.

N. SUPERIOR—Wanted girl to share completely furnished home. All utilities paid, parking. $45. mo. 731-3592 after 10 p.m.

W. LAWRENCE ST.—2 girls wanted to share fully furnished apt. with 2 others. Color TV., washing facilities & parking. 739-4642.

309 N. MORRISON
Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted. All new furniture. All utilities paid. Very reasonable rent. For appointment after 4:30 p.m. apt. 2 see Mrs. Bucknell.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
RESERVATIONS
Now Being Taken For
THE ALL NEW CAMELOT
1-2-3 bedrooms, split level living in Fox Valley. Stove & refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thruout, drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. Ph. 731-2882 or 788-2750.

A A A
1 bedroom apts. Brand new. Regency Ct. Near Valley Fair. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting & drapes. 731-2882, 788-2750.

APPLETON, 732½ E. Franklin St.—3 room upper apt with bath. Small. $65. Clean. Security deposit. Ph. 733-8078

APPLETON N.E.—New 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen & bath. Stove, refrig. & water furnished. Adults. $135 mo. 739-3091.

BALLARD RD.—2 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, garage, range included. $130 plus utilities. Available Feb. 1. 731-3326

BEAUTIFUL
Little Chute, near 41. 2 bedrooms, all the extras. Only one. $150. 766-2659

BLUEMOUND VILLA
W. 4th St. near Treasure Island
1 & 2 Bedroom—Townhouses
All utilities except electric. Appliances, air conditioners, draperies, pool, patios, balconies
RESIDENT MANAGER 731-2264
MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

CHATEAU VILLA
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Children welcome, all utilities furnished. $143 per month and up
MR. REAL ESTATE
739-1291

APPLETON S.E.—New
2 bedroom Duplex. $140
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

APPLETON—New Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, soundproof, heated, garage. $140 per month. 739-5479.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
731-4252
1500 Longview Dr.
Range, refrigerator, air conditioned, draperies. See our remodeling changes & Make our home Your home! Weekdays 4-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 (Or by appointment if your desire)

COMBINED LOCKS—2 bedroom duplex, lots of closets. $130. per month. Ph. 739-8144.

DELUXE COLONIAL DUPLEX
In fashionable COLONY OAKS. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, electric clean range, disposal, central air conditioning, fireplace, covered patio, attached garage. $220
MAURY GRIESBACH 733-2819

E. COMMERCIAL—New, spacious lower apt. Carpeted, living, dining & bedroom, kitchen & bath. Garden space. 733-2200.

EVERGREEN Square
3010 W. Spencer St.
Available 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Carpeted, appliances, heat & water furnished. Lease required. Phone 731-1714.

GARDEN TYPE APTS.
S. River & East St. 1 & 2 bedroom with patio & balcony. Appliances, carpeting, air, heat & water. From $140. 1 month free 739-0897.

GREENVILLE—Mar. 1. 3 bedroom duplex. Garage, garden. Basement fireplace. Call 757-5176.

JUST OFF MIDWAY ROAD— Spacious 2 bedroom ranch apt. Partially furnished. Private patio, many extras. Choice location. $175 per month 733-0112 or 739-5302.

KAUKAUNA, N.E. — Excellent neighbors & neighborhood plus spaciousness, convenience & comforts are offered by this 2-bedroom, upper apt. Immediate occupancy.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
734-1983 739-6281 788-3191

LANGENHUIZEN APTS.
Ph. 734-8220

MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex with attached garage. Finished family room.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
739-6281 Eves. 725-4791

SILVERCREST DR.—2 bedroom duplex. Garage. $150 per mo. Immediate occupancy. Crown Realty, 739-6301.

SOUTHSIDE KAUKAUNA—2 & 3 bedroom units. 8 min. to Appleton. $130 to $165 per month. Security deposits, no pets.
THOMPSON & KLEIN
Ph. 766-5069

TOWNHOUSE
Carpeted 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage & central air. Children welcome. No pets. $175. 722-5325.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Choice 1 bedroom upper apt. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. Adults, no pets. 734-3242.

VILLAGE EAST
530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON
$155
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Variable leases
Contact: Ron or Sally Monson
530 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 1
Tele: 731-2634

VILLAGE EAST
530 BRIARCLIFF, APPLETON
$155
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's playground
Color coordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Variable leases
Contact: Ron or Sally Monson
530 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 1
Tele: 731-2634

914½ N. DIVISION
2 bedroom upper. Utility room. Garage. Ph. 739-5896.

3 Bedroom Townhouse
Valley Fair area—1½ baths, carpeting, private basement. Law Realty, 733-8777.

308 E. WINNEBAGO—3 room upper & bath. Heat, water, stove, furnished. Suitable for adults. Security deposit. Inquire above.

1727 E. SILVERCREST DR.— Spacious 2 bedroom, lower apt. Carpeted, appliances. Basement, air cond., garage. $145. 739-7793.

1527 E. LONGVIEW, N.E. Appleton—New, spacious duplex, separate central garages, soundproof. 2 bedrooms carpeted, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Aprilaire. Good location, close to Hwy. 41. No pets. Available Feb. 1. $180. Leroy Thiel, Builder. 739-4621.

1500 E. LONGVIEW—1 bedroom apt. carpeted, range & refrigerator, heat, water, air conditioning. Ph. 739-0680, 731-4252.

1203½ S. ONEIDA ST.—Upper 1 bedroom with den, refrigerator, range & all utilities furnished. $115. Security deposit required. 734-7047

Neenah Florist Gardens
2 bedroom lower, $132.75. 3 bedroom lower, $158.75. Available now. Call 725-7200 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH, Meadow Lane—Carpeted 2 bedroom apt. with garage. No pets. $155 a month. Feb. 15. 722-0162

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex, garage, disposal, carpeting, full basement. Lease & security deposit. Avail. Feb. 1. 725-2451 after 5 p.m. weekdays & all day Sat. & Sun.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, large rooms. Clean. Quiet street. Painted. Vacant. Ph. 725-6949

THE RYATTS — BY JACK ELROD

97 Apartments Unfurnished

PARKWEST
425 N. LINWOOD AVE., Appleton. Elegant new building overlooking Linwood Park. Deluxe 1 bedroom $137.00. Deluxe 2 bedroom $221.00, includes all appliances and air conditioning, lease and security deposit.
CALUMET COURT
3 bedroom townhouse—1515 E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton—Furnished $165.00, 2119 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton, unfurnished $145.00 per month. 1½ baths and great for children, close to McKinley School.
EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. MEADE ST., Appleton—1 bedroom $141.00 per month, furnished 1 bedroom studio $146.00 per month, includes heat, hot water, appliances and air conditioners. Close to Lawrence University.
POOLSIDE APARTMENT
1401 S. DRISCOLL ST., Appleton—2 bedroom Deluxe unit $165.00, includes heat, water, air conditioning, appliances, lovely year around heated indoor swimming pool and elevator.
NEENAH
FLEUR DES LES, 221 SHERRY ST., Neenah—Elegant new French provincial building with indoor parking, elevator, all appliances including dishwashers and air conditioning. Studio $145.00, one bedroom $165.00.
Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY-REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
EVES. BOYD SNYDER 739-4642
BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

S.E. APPLETON—Luxury Spanish apt. 1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator. 2 bedrooms, dining room, balcony. Utility room & huge storage area. 733-4063, 734-0097.

99 Houses for Rent

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom duplex, carpeting. Security deposit. $125. Ph. 766-4958 after 4:30.

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt., carpeted thruout, lots of closets. $135. per month. Ph. 739-8144.

MENASHA
2 bedroom duplex. $130. Security deposit. Ph. 725-6913.

NEAR NORTHSIDE—Very attractive 2 bedroom for small responsible family. Carpeting. Well decorated. $145. 1 year lease & deposit required. Ph. 733-6123.

NEENAH—Adequate 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, bath, kitchen. Full basement. Garage & many extras. $135. Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 722-7980.

NEENAH—3 Bedroom House Near Wilson School. Available now. Ph. 722-3928.

NEENAH—3 Bedroom House Near Wilson School. Available now. Ph. 722-3928.

NEWBERRY CT.—New 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Carpet, built-ins. Separate basement, garage. No pets. Security Deposit. Ph. 788-2502.

2710 HEATHER AVE.—2 bedroom home with kitchen, bath, living room & utility room, garage. $140. mo. plus deposit. 734-4641.

207 N. LAWE ST.—2 bedroom house carpeted thruout, garage. $125. per month. Ph. 739-8144.

1527 E. LONGVIEW, N.E. Appleton—New, spacious duplex, separate central garages, soundproof. 2 bedrooms carpeted, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, garbage disposal & AprilAire. Good location, close to Hwy. 41. No pets. Available Feb. 1. $180. Leroy Thiel, Builder, 739-4621.

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675.816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, finished to fit your layout.
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

BARGAIN RETAIL OR OFFICE AREA
2400 sq. ft. at $1.50 per ft. per year. 3 locations. E. Cecil, Nicolet Blvd., Neenah and W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Contact
NORM FREDRICK—Realtor
Ph. 725-6306

E. WIS. AVE. AREA—Single carpeted office, private entrance, utilities furnished. $65. 739-3586. 739-1077.

New Office Space For Rent
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., 120 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft. Reasonable, unlimited parking. Inquire Rollie Winter Agency. 739-0105.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approx. 500 sq. feet. Heat & Water Furnished On College Ave. $85.00. Ph. 733-7357.

OFFICE SPACE
3-room, upper suite, 560 sq. ft., well lighted & ventilated in office building with direct access to Hwy. 41. Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking area $160 per month.
American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah 739-6281

OFFICE SPACE
2,400 sq. ft. on North Richmond Street. All or part. Good location and parking
For Details, Call,
BYTOF REALTY REALTOR
739-1252

OFFICE SPACE
880 sq. ft. on second floor of College Ave. Air conditioned, heat and cleaning furnished. $200.00 per mo. Owner will remodel and carpet. Kennedy-Realtors—734-4529.

REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Ph 734-9222.

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms
Rent starting at $140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system, heated outdoor pool, laundry facilities & rec room.
1 and 2 Bedrooms Available
Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.
1835 West Pershing — Ph. 739-9674
1836 West Marquette — Ph. 731-3072

102 Business Prop.

WIS. AVE W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency 733-8543

WIS. AVE. E.—1200 sq. ft. store or office space, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

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1800 or 900 sq. ft. Reasonable with parking. By owner. 733-6123.

$85 PER MONTH
Approximately 160 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodelled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClone Construction Co. 734-4574.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

112 Houses for Sale

ALL ELECTRIC HOME
New design in this 3-4 bedroom home, large country kitchen, fireplace. $38,900.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

BLUE CHIP
Custom built new exclusive 4 bedroom ranch for the home gourmet. In a prestige setting, the spacious kitchen is a homemaker's dream with electric grill, spacious elegant formal dining for that special party. Master bedroom, bath, & first floor utility room. It's truly low maintenance inside & out. Let us show you MLS 249N ...$65,500
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BOHL GIRL
734-1659
DOT 733-2050
LORRAINE 733-0912
JANET 734-0489
DOROTHY 734-8408
BETTE 733-0490
RUTH 734-1659
Realtor/MLS

BY OWNER
Near Huntley, 3 bedroom ranch. Rec room, 1½ car garage. Can assume 5¼% VA loan. Ph. 739-1346.

Executive Country Chalet
Appleton area, high 40's. Ph. 739-5650 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
S.E. Appleton—3 bedroom Ranch. Assume Balance of Mortgage at 5¼%: Interest rate. Ph. 734-9378.

GOOD INVESTMENT—
Little Chute. Modern 2 apt. home in nice area. Maintenance free, good condition. Large double garage. Ph. 788-2339.

10 Mi. West Of Town
Very sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, basement rec area. MLS 344N ... $19,900
HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction. R. M. REALTY. Bob Maley, Broker. 725-7469.

MUELLER REALTY
Realtors-MLS
734-6607

NEW DUPLEX
BY OWNER
Florida Heights, Little Chute
Close to Appleton. 2 carpeted bedrooms, colored bath fixtures, maintenance-free exterior. Separate attached garages. Very private. Below appraised value. 788-2016

NEW MODEL HOME, ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms and all the extras for family living. Shown by appointment. Financing arranged.
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM
We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. $200 down and low monthly payments based F.H.A. 235 program if you qualify.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS 739-1291

NORTHWEST APPLETON—4 bedroom 3 year old Colonial. 2½ car garage. Fully carpeted. Formal dining room. Stone fireplace. Many extras. 733-7933

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OPEN
Sat & Sun 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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or For Special Appointments
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1011 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

REAL ESTATE SALE

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
Like new large 1½ story home, with master bedroom on first floor and two bedrooms plus nursery on second floor. Attractive family room with fireplace and patio doors to glass enclosed patio. Recreation room, two baths, two car garage and an ideal location are some of the features this family home has to offer. MLS 337N $32,900.

LIKE TREES??
3 bedroom 1½ story home in excellent condition. Nice kitchen and dining combination. Den in the basement, garage is attached by a breeze-way. Fenced in backyard for the pets. MLS 201N $16,900

NORTHSIDE
Well maintained two story home, with 3 bedrooms and playroom for the kids. Extra large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and screened in porch. MLS 324N $18,500

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
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Jerry Fischer 739-6239
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REALTORS
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986
Keith Warner 992-4791

COMMERCIAL SITE
Spacious corner location at Double "O" and Ballard Road. Really spacious, ideal for Service Station or drive-in zoned C-6 commercial Highway district. Out-of-state owner desires quick sale, reduced to $49,900. MLS 619M.

COMMERCIAL LOT
Northeast location just off E. Wis. Ave. Nearly 14000 sq. ft. Ideal for small warehouse or shop. All improvements in. MLS 220K. Unbelievable low price. $2900.

DE NOBLE Agency
Realtors-MLS
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Millie Quella 733-6795
Jay Hogman 733-5704
Joe De Noble 733-1133

Grab The Car Keys
Pile in the kids and race over to Kaukauna. 'cuz this one is goin' fast! Worlds of space in this large, 2 story older home (new windows inside & out, plus ALL steel siding). Downstairs—20' carpeted living room, newly remodeled bath, 19' bedroom, an orange, carpeted den. TREMENDOUS kitchen (everything new—endless, gorgeous cabinets). Upstairs—11'x20' play area and 3 more, carpeted bedrooms. Hidden bonus upstairs—efficiency apt. possible! NEW LISTING. 1st time offered ... $17,500
PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

LAKE HOME FOR SALE
Between Oshkosh & Neenah Island Beach Rd. 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, sand beach, 60 x 150 ft. lot. $21,900. Ph. 233-6188 mornings.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
E. SHORE—Seller Washington bound! Price reduced. Gracious living—open stairway, balcony, 2 bedrooms, cozy fireplace, formal dining, family room—beamed ceilings. 35' lake frontage, boathouse. $22,500
Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 anytime
LEON G. FISCHER
General contractor & builder
733-6870

CROWN Realty — Realtor
TOWN OF MENASHA
This 3 bedroom lannon stone home is located in the Palisades area. 2 full baths, fireplace, rec room, many extras. Lovely yard with many trees and shrubs. 2 car attached garage.
MLS #348N ...$35,500
REALTORS • MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm De Broux 739-6301

112 Houses for Sale

CALL ANYTIME
15,900
"MOST DELIGHTFUL"—4 bedroom, neat and clean. Very well arranged. S.E. MLS 189N
22,900
"NEW LISTING"—3 bedroom, well built ranch. Enclosed patio, lovely grounds. Combined Locks. MLS 389N
27,900
"BRAND NEW"—3 bedroom ranch, quality materials and workmanship. A BEAUT! N.W. MLS 4N
29,900
"OUT-A-WAYS"—4 bedrooms + den or office. 1½ baths. 2½ car garage. Large lot. MLS 260N
30,900
"REDUCED"—And whatta buy! 3 bedroom, situated on a hill with tremendous view of the entire countryside. Sherwood. MLS 626M
39,900
"COUNTRY LIVING"—4 bedroom ranch, 2 yrs. young, exceptionally well built, near good fishing stream. 3 acres. Black Creek MLS 525M
ROTH
REALTOR-MLS
REALTY 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE
MARSHA BROOKS 731-3085
ALYCE BUTLER 734-2784
LOU DORN 725-7439
DOROTHY JAEGER 734-9454
KASPER ROTH 725-9005
P.J. THIEME 733-0540

CALL ANYTIME
MENASHA ...$10,000
Cozy 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch for Summer enjoyment. In fine shape. Ideal for retired or newlywed couple.
STEP UP TO THIS ...$35,900
Quality 4 bedroom, everything you need for carefree living, 2 full baths, carpeted thru-out, formal dining, plus 2½ car garage.
NEENAH ...$21,900
3 bedroom ranch-neat and clean, 1½ car garage. Armstrong and Conant school area.
NEENAH ...$20,900
4 bedroom family home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2½ car garage.
BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
John Kidd 739-6567
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

WEST SIDE!!
Near Appleton West High, Lincoln and Wilson Schools. 3 bedroom with family room and fireplace. Carpeted and panelled living room. 2 car garage. MLS 387N. $20,500.

MENASHA
Roomy 2 story family home near Little Lake Butte des Morts. 25 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, large family room overlooking lake. 2 baths, first floor utility room. 2 car attached garage MLS 316N. $36,900.

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EVENINGS PHONE
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Millie Quella 733-6795
Jay Hogman 733-5704
Joe De Noble 733-1133

35 ACRES
4 bedroom home located on 35 acres in Black Creek. Interior has been completely remodeled and 2nd floor could be used as an apartment or living area. Large 3 car garage. MLS 244N $29,900

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR—MLS
Office 739-7352 819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfefferle 739-0956

2-FAMILY
Year-old, tri-level building of quality construction, convenience in design and excellent location. 2 bedrooms each unit. Space for finishing family rooms. Refrigerators & ranges included. 2-car garage. MLS 917M $37,900

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
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112 Houses for Sale

N. W. Appleton
Near schools & churches, corner Mason & Hawes. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, concrete drive, all improved street, partial brick front, aluminum siding, carpeted bedrooms & living room ...$25,900

Schaefer Park Area
Spacious 1½ story home. 2 bedrooms, living room, full bath & kitchen with dining area 1st floor, living room, bedrooms & hall carpeted, plastered walls, custom oak cabinets & all oak trim, full basement, aluminum siding, excellent location near park & schools, room for 2 extra bedrooms upstairs $21,500

Attention Veterans
NO DOWNPAYMENT
Melissa St., Menasha
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted bedrooms & living room, large kitchen & dining area, full bath, full basement, large lot, many extras. HURRY!! This is the only one we have ...$21,200
WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.
VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Bluemound Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

ONLY $9,900
Two bedroom one story located in the Town of Menasha. Dining room, panelled Living room and partial Basement. MLS 929M

ATTRACTIVE RANCH
Three bedroom located in new Southeast area. All bedrooms and living room are carpeted, large kitchen, oak trim and cabinets and aluminum siding. This home is just 1½ years old. New Listing. MLS 390N $22,900

NORTHEAST AREA
Three bedroom 1½ story with full dormer. This home is in good condition and has a fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding and 2 car garage. MLS 320N $24,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
JimJim Holdcroft 733-2276
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell, spacious 3 bedroom ranch in Town of Menasha. 4 years old, basement rec. room, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. 722-7047.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
And says to sell this very lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, carpeted thruout, nice wooded lot. MLS 230N $19,900

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom older bungalow across from K.C. Main office building. Vacant. MLS 376N $10,500

LONG
REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Dave Resch 739-6835
Norm Colson 733-7709
Ph. 731-2354

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor—MLS Office 733-3757

DELIGHTFUL
2 bedroom 1 floor home in mint condition, on beautiful lot. 1½ garage. $16,900. MLS 385N

LUXURIOUS RANCH
On wooded lot. Formal dining, family room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Patio. $34,900. MLS 91N

NORM FREDRICK
REALTOR-MLS
Formerly Hankomo Realty
310 N. Oneida St.
739-1228
Eves. or Weekends
Norm Krause Mgr. 725-1827
Jean Zuleger 731-3846
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Hankomo 734-2433
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

112 Houses for Sale

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
The maintenance free exterior with attractive brick front and bay window is really a picture. The family room with fireplace has sliding doors to pretty patio. Kitchen with all the conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely carpeted. MLS 883M $36,900.

SPREAD OUT
Large Colonial with 4 corner bedrooms. Family room plus a den for Dad. First floor utility room for Mom and a terrific Rec room for the Kids. 3 full baths. Close to schools. Maintenance free exterior, deep lot. A great family home. MLS 100N $42,500.

REALCO
INC. REALTOR
APPLETON
NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
Patty Jacobsen 1-833-2464
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Harriet Schubert 725-1202
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
M.G. Zimmerman — Kathy Bland
D. Stillings — B. Manthey

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor-MLS Office 739-1206

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Phone: (715) 258-3591

WINTER AGENCY
asks you to come to see and then put the finishing touches on this 2+ bedroom two-story home on the south side. New large kitchen and bath and you can go from there! MLS 379N $12,500

SAYS
the charming new kitchen highlights this 3 bedroom 1½ story home in excellent Neenah location. Possible fourth bedroom or den and 1½ baths. Situated on a lovely, deep lot, beautifully treed! MLS 393N $16,900

BUYING A HOME
is possible with a small down payment on this brand new 3 bedroom ranch in Menasha. Pick your color carpeting, enjoy the many quality features, and join in the pride of home ownership. MLS $21,000
Invest in this completely carpeted 2 bedroom duplex! Live in one unit and rent out the other. Full basement, loads of storage, colored fixtures, and ready to move into! MLS $31,500
Why not start collecting instead of paying rent? This almost new 3 bedroom duplex will make good sense to the wise investor. Located in a fine area, the most particular family will be proud to own it. MLS $41,500

IS EASY AS
driving to see this attractively decorated 3 bedroom family home located in a well-kept southside neighborhood. Lovely yard with patio, rock garden, and heated garage. MLS 120N $19,500

"A"
AFTER you see the kitchen in this 3 bedroom ranch, you'll want to see the rest! Carpeted living room and bedrooms, full basement, and only 4 years old. MLS 278N $24,900

"B"
BI-LEVELS always have more room for the money! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge kitchen, and fireplaced family room! Located in newer Menasha neighborhood — an excellent family home. MLS 153N $28,900

"C"
COUNTRY living with city convenience close at hand! Lot is large, home is 3 bedroom with family room, screened porch, and attached garage! One of the best country-style properties available! MLS 140N $27,500

ROLLIE
WINTER
AGENCY 1216 W. Wis. 739-0105
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GINNY BRUENNING 733-6707
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MARIE JOHNSTON 725-0403
NANCY ATKINS 733-5995
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JOANNE BOWENS 733-2688

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3641

112 Houses for Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
BY OWNER. Little Chute. For further information, call 788-2735. If no answer, call 788-3849 any day or any evening.

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST—Still time to pick your carpeting for this new 3 bedroom ranch. Ph. 734-5662. Builder.

113 Twin City Houses

ARMSTRONG AREA
SPARKLING NEW LISTING—3 bedrooms, family room, aluminum siding, 2 car garage... only $25,900.
SHAFFER REALTY
REALTORS-MLS 722-1047

BY OWNER
One year old, all elec., carpeted. 3 bedroom ranch. Town of Menasha. West. Lot, 135x283 ft. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with snack bar, including dishwasher, range, and refrigerator. Patio off dining area. Laundry room with washer & dryer. 1½ baths. Full basement with root cellar. 2 car attached garage. Maintenance free exterior. Immediate occupancy. Low 30's. For appointment call 725-6519 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKE WINNEBAGO
3 bedroom ranch with Franklin stove fireplace in living room. Covered screened porch. Very tastefully decorated. 24' X 26' detached garage. Patio overlooking the lake. Boat hoist with 48' pier. MLS 000TV $32,500

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR Ph. 722-0651
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Earl Tanguay 722-6756
C.W. Peterson 733-1523

"MAKE OFFER"
Clean (4) bedroom (1½) bath, full basement, curb, gutter, paved drive, (2) car garage. Wooded lot 310 — 12th St., Neenah. Must Be Sold At Once!
R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office 722-0727
Dick Hester, sales rep 722-8270
Gene Rogers, sales rep 722-7169

MENASHA, NEAR HWY 47—2 bedroom duplex. Large rooms, care-free exterior. Basement. $28,000. Ph. 725-6913 before 5 or after 9 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS
133 Claire Ave.—Featuring full basement, large 15' X 15' kitchen and ceramic tiled bath, concrete drive and 1½ car garage. Vacant. A bargain at $20,900.

MENASHA
3 bedroom ranch on 9th St., with attached garage converted to family room. Partial brick exterior. A good buy at $18,900.

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1075 S. Lake Neenah 725-6306
SHELBY WOLLER 722-6957
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KENNEDY-REALTORS
BRICK COLONIAL!
Traditional center hall colonial located on heavily wooded lot overlooking a scenic ravine. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with masonry fireplace. Call today. It won't last long. New listing!
MLS 381N $43,900.
NORTHEAST APPLETON
Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch in excellent area of comparable homes. Oak trim, carpeted bedrooms and finished basement. **MLS 248N $23,900.**
3151 ... College Avenue
734-4529
MEMBER MLS
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Louise Pranagan 739-1642

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"
BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE
APPLETON

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
2 large commercially zoned lots side by side with livable home featuring living room, dining room kitchen, down and 3 bedrooms up. Excellent business area.
MLS #449M ... $17,500

LARGE FAMILY
Is all that is needed to fill this large 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, 3 acres of land.
MLS #411M ... $38,900

DO YOU DARE
to be different?? This contemporary architecturally designed ranch for today's way of life. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Appleton's newest subdivision.
MLS #49N ... $42,500

EXECUTIVE LIVING
In this beautiful 4 bedroom split level home. Outside partially maintenance free with siding, stone and rough cedar. Large family room, completely carpeted.
MLS #57N ... $39,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

"LOVE THAT KITCHEN"
Oak cabinets galore with a walnut finish adorn the spacious kitchen in this southern Neenah 3 bedroom ranch home, with dishwasher, carpeted living room, 2 car garage.
MLS #292N ... $25,500

NEENAH
Large Cape Cod in one of Neenah's finest areas. Formal dining, 2 car garage, nice basement, 2 full baths.
MLS #B607N ... $24,900

For Complete Information CALL . . .
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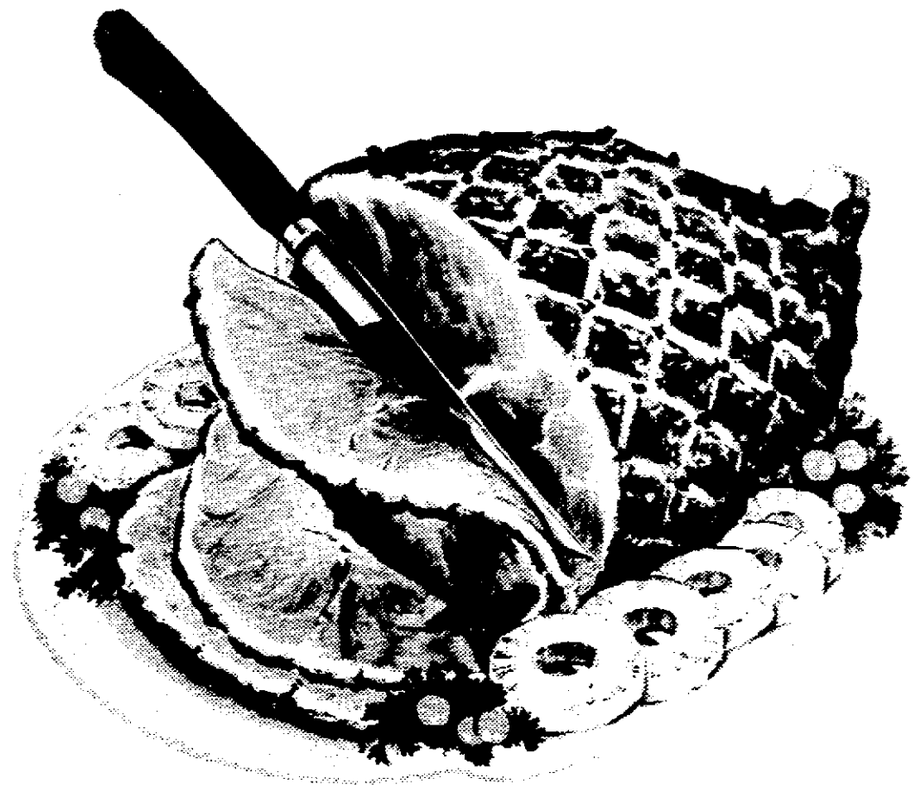
SMOKE FLAVORED SAUSAGE | BACON 'N SAUSAGE | SAUSAGE MILANO | KOUNTRY KITCHEN SAUSAGE

8 oz. Pkg. 69c



SKINLESS, SHANKLESS
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
79c lb.
Ham Slices ..... $1.09 lb.

Bulk Sliced
NEW ENGLAND HAM
89c lb.

SWIFTS
WIENERS
79c Lb. Pkgs.

Buddigs
SLICED MEATS
3 oz. Pkgs. 3/$1.00

ARMOUR
BACON
12 oz. Pkg. 79c

Jennied
TURKEY ROAST
$4.39 3-lb. 8 oz.

TURKEY LOAF
$1.59 2 lb.

TURKEY ROAST
ALL WHITE MEAT
$3.19 2 lb.

TURKEY ROAST
$2.29 2-lb.

TURKEY ROAST
White and Dark
$2.59 2-lb.

Glad 10 ct.
Trash Bags Reg. 79c 59c

Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper 49c Reg. 59c

38 oz.
Crisco Oil
89c Reg. $1.03

8—16 oz.
Coke
89c + Dep. & Tax

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE
TIDE ONLY $1.23
GOOD ONLY AT AUSTIN'S
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON $1.53
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GOOD THRU JAN. 28 73

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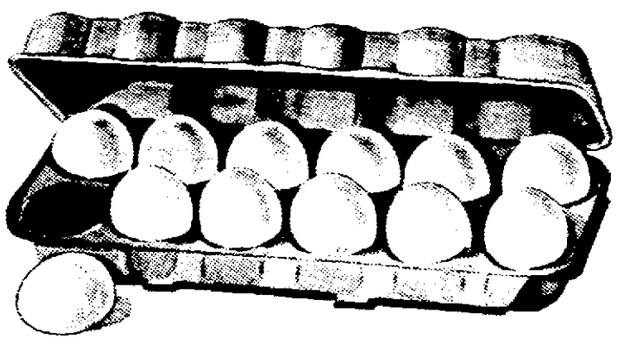
Beer 6—12 oz. Cans 97c + Tax



Extra Large
Eggs
63c Reg. 73c

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Ice Cream $1.19 Gal.
$1.23 Gallon
Assorted Flavors

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LAYER CAKE MIXES
3/$1.00
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Produce
10 lb. Idaho
Potatoes 89c

Head
LETTUCE 25c Hd.

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CAR BUYER'S GUIDE

113 Twin City Houses

NEENAH'S FINEST

941 Hickory Lane: Carpeted 26' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, disposal, range included in the 19' country kitchen. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, family-sun room.

1112 E. Forest Ave.: Wooded lot, 16' x 28' carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, range, disposal & dishwasher, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms (1—15'x20'), den or library, recently redecorated. Excellent home.

West of Neenah, about 5 miles: 2 year young ranch in very good condition. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, poured basement. 1½ acres of property. Great snowmobiling.

1868 Oak St.: Ideally located 4 bedroom, 2 story, 20' living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, mom's dream kitchen. Home is completely carpeted. Large lot, 2 car attached garage. A very good investment for your family $32,900

1895 Eden Drive: Architecturally attractive split-level. Cathedral ceilings in the spacious carpeted living room and kitchen-dinette area. Range, disposal & dishwasher. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, maintenance-free exterior, 28' panelled family room with stone fireplace. Priced to sell, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

Lake Winnebago: 3 bedrooms, garage, wooded lot. 77' of sandy lake frontage. Priced reasonably..$15,900

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF REAL ESTATE LISTINGS — WE ALSO HAVE 4 BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

Call soon — you'll be very satisfied with our selection of fine homes and our customer service.

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Gerald Verstegen 722-8185

NEENAH, St. Gabriel—2 bedroom ranch, garage, deep lot $15,900
MENASHA—2 bedroom ranch, basement, garage.....$17,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW LISTINGS

NEENAH HOOVER SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with stone fireplace, also includes formal dining room, den & office or study room. Attached garage, lovely backyard. MLS 000N $19,900

NEENAH—Near K-C Office & American Can. Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch. New Colorlok siding, 2 car garage. On quiet court. MLS 000N $15,500

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

On the Island

Most attractive 4-bedroom colonial. Formal dining, fireplace, family room. Newly carpeted. $32,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly-Realtor 722-3453

113 Twin City Houses

Homes For Living

SUNDAY! MONDAY OR ALWAYS is a good time to enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in S. Neenah. Rec room and enclosed patio attached to 2-car garage. Call Gordy 734-0856.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY! This 2 bedroom home overlooking Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha is ideal. All rooms are large and unusual rec room for everyone to enjoy. 2-car attached garage. Call Larry 725-6576.

COME ON NOW. . .Where can you find a better home for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, lovely kitchen, tiled rec room with built-in bar, new furnace and located near Horace Mann Jr. High. Call Joyce 734-2327.

JUST FOR YOU! Be the first to see this 3 bedroom ranch near Maplewood Jr. High. Carpeted living room, family room, 1½ baths and attached garage. Call Gordy 734-0856.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK on this 2 family home near Theda Clark. Live in one apt. and let the other make your payment. Each apt. contains 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Call Larry 725-6576.

IF YOU'RE YOUNG and want to get ahead, here's your chance to save rent money by owning this 5 room ranch in Central Neenah. Carpeted living room and dining room, lovely porch and attached garage. Call Joyce 734-2327.

HAVE BARGAINITIS? Here's the remedy. . .large older hoome on the Island in Neenah. 4 bedrooms, new kitchen. Call Gordy 734-0856.

LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE: 725-4806
National Multi List Service

QUIET

residential area and close to schools is where you'll find this 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Large living-dining room opens to a screened-in porch, panelled den or family room, attached 2 car garage. Now priced under $24,000. (MLS 577N).

HAASE
AGENCY REALTOR
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Carol Akkala 722-8901
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SPLIT-LEVEL

4 bedroom home, 2 baths, recreation room. Immediate occupancy. Excellent condition. In good Menasha location. $22,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142

BY OWNER

1½ story, brick 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, full basement. Convenient Menasha location. Reasonable. 725-6008.

113 Twin City Houses

$300 DOWN
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 bedroom Home under 235 Program, when you qualify. New. . .no children necessary. Call For Details.
LEHRER BROS. 731-4241
Reinhold Lehrer Builder

10% DOWN

to qualified buyer. NEW DUPLEX in nice Menasha location. Attached garages, utility rooms, carpeted throughout.....$29,950
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

HORTONVILLE — Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUIN REALTY 779-4062.

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

LOTS ON LILY RIVER—100 ft. or more frontage. All approved building sites. $995 & up. Resch Real Estate, New London.

NEAR CALDER STADIUM
Lovely residential area. 84' x 120' lot. Call 722-7586 for more information. STILP AGENCY.

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family. $2,600 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

WOLF RIVER LOT—With small trailer house. Bunnell Realty, R. 2, Shiocton. 986-3880.

84x165' RIVER LOT—2400 block Crestview Dr. Also wooded ravine duplex lots. Ph. 788-2520.

84x165' RIVER LOT—2400 block Crestview Dr. Also wooded ravine duplex lots. Ph. 788-2502.

117 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL LOTS—5 attractive level lots available for opportunity to serve the public at a point of high traffic volume. Frontage on 2 streets. Other businesses are growing in the area. Near parks & schools. Approx. 30,000 sq. ft. of land. Parcel may be subdivided. Call us today!
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
Ph. 739-6281

HWY. 47 between Menasha and Appleton. Commercial building will be available June 1. $18,000. Contact Tom Wolf 733-5141.

NEWLY REMODELED TAVERN—Dance hall, large kitchen, living quarters & 5 acres land in Calumet County. 1-849-9253.

STEEL BUILDINGS—To suit your needs. Competitive prices. BENZ CONST., CO., INC., 722-6436 or 725-4713.

WAREHOUSE

6,000 sq. ft. Metal building on Ballard Rd. Present owner will lease from buyer until next summer. 12% return of investment. Extra vacant lot included. Call 733-4911.

119 Farms

FARMS WANTED—A. H. STORMA. Any size & location. Ready cash buyers. Call, A. H. STORMA-Broker. Tel. 833-6414. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

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"You remind me of my stock portfolio, Argyle. Listless."

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20 ACRES—Gentleman's farm with modern 2 story, 3 bedroom home, barn, machine shed, flowing fountain. Excellent recreational area. $20,000

BLACK CREEK

240 ACRES—200 tillable. Modern buildings. $60,000

H.J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer & Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

WANTED—Farms and country property. Quick action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

120 Acreage

APPLETON CITY LIMITS

49 ACRES
EXCELLENT development or investment property. Can be purchased in parcels of five acres or more.

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
1½ acres—416X165'
Wooded background

KOKKE REALTY
Ph. 739-2579 anytime

59 ACRES—Of land West of Neenah. Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

20 ACRES
NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
PH. 989-1432

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

10 ACRES—Wooded Retreat. Price $2,000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wisc. Ph. 715-445-3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

SOLD SOLD SOLD

We're completely sold out. Call me today to sell your home.

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Realtor Multiple Listing 739-1177

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME on Northside of Appleton with garage by Feb. 15. Call 733-5609 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES—Heated models on display. Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 8 p.m. Weekends 'til 6 p.m. 4400 W. Wis., ½ mi. W. of Hwy. 41. 739-0511.

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY!

Special winter prices now in effect! Take delivery when you please! Live rent free until July 1st! NOW at Northland Homes — Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wisconsin

1 ONLY 1

New 14x70 Liberty Reg. $8772
VISIT & SEE HOW YOU CAN BUY IT FOR

$6990

Plus insurance & finance furnished, delivered & set up

1 ONLY 1

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 731-1226

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krutt, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414-596-2925, Manawa, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242 no ans. 788-1436

CASH—For Dead cows or horses. Up to $7. Disabled or down, $10 & up. Ph. collect Oshkosh 233-1010. Nelson Farm Service

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332. Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm. 757-5868

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

BALED HAY
1st & 2nd cutting.
Ph. 987-5693 after 5 p.m.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

JAN. 27—Sat. at 1 P.M. Household goods, Antiques and Misc. items of Jacob Dickson Estate. Located at 1712 S. Oneida or second house south of St. Elizabeth hospital. Sale conducted by H.J. Jennerjohn Auctioneer and Realtor.

TRANSPORTATION

162 Auto Servicing

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & PAINTING—Low prices. Ph. 731-1980 or 733-2541.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
APPLETON AUTO MART
N. RICHMOND at W. WIS.
Phone 739-7501

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

CASH or trade down
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6644

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GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
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104 Clybourn, Neenah. 722-4267

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166 Trucks for Sale

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'72 Chev Window Van, 11,000 miles
'72 Blazer 4 wheel drive, New
'71 Chev ¾ ton 4 wheel drive
'71 Chev ½ ton V-8 standard
'69 Ford ¾ ton H.D. automatic
'68 Chev ¾ ton H.D. 4 speed
'68 Chev ½ ton automatic
'68 Bronco 4 wheel drive
'65 Chev ½ ton long Fleetside

Heavy Duty Trucks

'71 Chev Diesel tilt cab
'71 Chev 2 ton V-8 Long
'65 Chev Diesel Tilt cab

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1973 Suburban Demo
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1971 FORD ½ ton pickup
1964 IHC ¾ ton pickup 4x4
1970 FORD ½ ton pickup
1969 FORD Van
1969 GMC 1½ ton W 13 ft. van
1968 GMC Tilt 238 Inline
1962 GMC ½ ton pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. WIS. AVE.
(NEXT TO VALLEY LEASING)
733-7306

73 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive
With plow
'71 CHEV Sport Van
'72 DODGE ½ ton pickup
'69 CHEVY ½ ton pickup
'72 DATSUN pickup—less than 1,000 miles, perfect
Bob Moder Auto, 1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton. Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

'64 IHC Model 1500, 7½ x 10 platform, 1½ Ton, V-8, 4 speed trans.
'65 IHC Model 1800 pick-up, V-8 engine
'67 IHC Model 908 pick up, V-8 engine
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 'til 9

1968 FW DRIVE GMC—Flat bed or van body. Ideal for heavy camper. 733-5464 evenings

☆ Make Me An Offer I Can't Refuse! ☆

166 Trucks for Sale

1967 DODGE VAN—Must be seen to be appreciated. Custom paint, pin stripe, inside fully carpeted & panelled, 4 new Goodyear oval tires with chrome slotted mag wheels, 8 track tape player. Runs as good as it looks. $1250 firm. 733-6879.

1970 FORD ½-Ton pickup, 302 V-8, H.D. springs & clutch, 27" camper cover with removable cabinets & beds. Rustproofed. Under warranty. $2150. Ph. 725-6113.

169 Autos for Sale

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER
VAN DYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & K.K., Kaukauna, 739-9151

BLOOMER BUICK-PONTIAC
Chilton 848-9331

CADILLACS

2-'72 Sedan DeVilles
2-'72 Coupe DeVilles
2-'71 Coupe DeVilles
4-'71 Sedan DeVilles
1-'70 Coupe DeVille
1-'70 Fleetwood Brougham
1-'69 Sedan DeVille
1-'69 Eldorado
1-'68 Convertible
1-'68 Sedan DeVille
1-'67 Convertible
2-'66 Sedan DeVilles

'73 Chev Monte Carlo, Air
'72 Monte Carlo, Air
'72 Datsun Pickup
2-'72 Buick Electra 225, 4 Dr., Ht.
'72 Olds 98 2 Dr., Ht.
'71 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr.
'70 Electra 225 4 Dr., Ht., Air
'70 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr., Ht.
'70 Duster 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Lincoln Mark III
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Ht.
'69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr., Ht.
'69 Chev Impala 4 Dr.
2-'69 Ford Wagons
'68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr., Ht.
'67 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Ht.

'73 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive with plow
'71 Chev Sport Van
'72 Dodge ½ ton pickup
'69 Chevy ½ ton pickup

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

'68 CHEVELLE 2-Dr., V-8, Hdtp

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

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MIKE MURPHY FORD
Hortonville

ON A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK

'72 FORD Custom 500 4 door 351, cruisematic, power steering. JUST $2645.
'71 FORD Country Sedan, 6 passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, V-8, cruiseomatic. ASKING ONLY $2575.
'71 FORD Custom 500 4 door, V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering. $1865
'69 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe V-8, power steering, turbo hydromatic, vinyl roof. $1695.
'67 FORD Country Sedan V-8, cruiseomatic, power steering. 38,000 actual miles.
'67 FORD Country Sedan 10 passenger excellent condition, one owner.

TRUCKS

'71 CHEV 2 ton with 18 ft. rack, 350 V-8, power steering, 2 speed rear axle.
'69 CHEVY Van 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles.

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TUES. and FRI. eve. 'til 9:00
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Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTORS SALES
1211 N. Perkins. 734-3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

VW

'71 FORD Van
'71 PONTIAC LeMans
'71 DATSUN coupe, 4 speed
'70 ROADRUNNER, hardtop
'70 FORD LTD, 2 door
'70 VW Mini Bus
'70 AMC Hornet, 2 dr., 6 cyl.
'70 MAVERICK, 2 door
'70 MUSTANG
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury, $1295
'69 VW Squareback Wagon
'69 VW Beetle
'69 PONTIAC GTO
'69 MUSTANG
'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'69 TRIUMPH Roadster, red
'69 MUSTANG, Mach I
'69 FORD Custom
'69 VW Mini Bus, 9 pass
'68 PONTIAC Catalina
'68 DODGE Dart
'68 VW Mini Bus
'68 MERCURY Cougar, V-8 air automatic, steering, brakes
'68 VW Fastback
'68 VW Squareback
'67 MUSTANG
'67 PONTIAC LeMans
'67 FORD Galaxie
'67 CHRYSLER, Ht., 2 dr., $675
'66 PONTIAC Tempest coupe
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury
'66 FORD Station Wagon
'66 PONTIAC Catalina
'66 FORD Custom, $295
'66 BUICK Special
'66 MUSTANG
'66 MERCURY, 4 door
'66 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
'65 CADILLAC, sedan
'65 CHEVROLET Convertible
'64 LINCOLN Continental
'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85
'63 FORD Galaxie $66
'63 MG Midget Roadster
'62 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. hdtp. $125
'62 PONTIAC Catalina, $57

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

Test drive a different drive system.

RENAULT
world's largest producer of front wheel drive cars

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-2271

169 Autos For Sale

Check our CHEVROLET Deal
Before you Buy!
SIELAFF-ANDREWS Shiocton
989-3641

COMPACTS

1972 MAVERICK Grabber $2245
1971 MAVERICK, 16,928 mi. $1795
1970 FORD Maverick $1595
1968 JAVELIN SST $1595
1968 LE MANS Coupe $1395
1967 REBEL SST Conv. $895
1967 OPEL Rallye $795
1965 BUICK SPECIAL $395

LAUX MOTORS
American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 'til 9

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244

HORN FORD & MERCURY
BRILLION: Open nightly 'til 9

Intermediates

'70 CHEV Camaro 2-Dr. hardtop
'70 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC Firebird 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC Gran Prix 2-Dr. hardtop
'69 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. hardtop
'68 CHEV Malibu 4-Dr. (6 cyl., stick)
'68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr.
'67 OLDS Cutlass 442 2-Dr.
'67 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr.

Wagons

'71 FORD Country Sedan
'71 CHEV Estate 3 seat
'70 CHRYSLER Town & Country
'69 FORD LTD 3 seat

Below $1,000

'67 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'66 OLDS 98 4-Dr. hardtop
'66 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. (2)
'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 TORONADO
'66 FORD LTD 4-Dr.

Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH
216 N. Commercial
Neenah Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed., & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

JentinK CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars, Hwy 45, Hortonville. Phone 779-6922.

MID-WINTER USED CAR SPECIALS

'72 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, demo
'72 MONTEGO, 4 dr., air
'72 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
'71 CONTINENTAL Mark III, 2 dr.
'71 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
'71 FORD Country Squire, 10 pass.
'71 MONTEGO Wagon, air
'71 BUICK Riviera
'70 MERCURY, 4 dr., air
'70 FORD Squire Wagon
'70 AMC Ambassador, 2 dr. hdtp.
'70 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.
'70 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr. hdtp.
'69 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.
'69 PONTIAC Le Mans, 2 dr. hdtp.
'69 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr.
'69 OLDS Toronado
'69 CHEVROLET Camaro, stick
'67 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr.
'66 LINCOLN, 4 door
'66 BUICK Special, 4 door
'65 BUICK, 4 door
'65 MERCURY Monterey, 4 dr.

AL RUDOLF MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-PANTERA
300 N. Superior St.
734-5126 733-6687
Open 'til 9, Mon. thru Fri.

GUSTMAN'S
THE PLACE TO BE IN '73

COMPACTS

'69 MUSTANG Convertible, really a fancy looking car, black finish, black top, sport striping
'72 PINTO 3 Dr. runabout, 4 speed, radio, 24,074 miles, very clean
'66 BUICK Skylark coupe, 3 speed, radio, V8
'71 CHEVY II Nova coupe, V8 automatic, black vinyl roof, power steering, 17,820 miles
'69 CAMARO automatic, power steering, radio, local one owner
'71 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr., 21,000 actual miles

12 Additional

Daily 8-8:30, Sat. 8-5
GUSTMAN'S
Chevrolet Oldsmobile
Kaukauna
766-3581 or 739-1413
Seymour Marinette

169 Autos For Sale

'73 CHEV TRADE INS

'72 Caprice 4 dr., 4,000 miles
'72 Impala Coupe, 14,000 miles
'72 Nova 2 dr., 12,000 miles
'72 Vega Standard
'71 Vega Standard
'69 Olds 98 4 dr., 32,000 miles
'69 Dodge Coupe, 34,000 miles
'69 Caprice Coupe (2)
'69 BelAire Wagons (2)
'68 Caprice Coupe

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN 'til 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. 779-4557

'73 PONTIACS

IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
5 VENTURA'S
21 LE MANS (all types)
1 GRAND AM
1 GRAND PRIX
16 CATALINA'S
4 SAFARI WAGONS
3 BONNEVILLE'S
4 GRAND VILLE'S

Also 6—1972 PONTIACS PRICED TO SELL!

TURLEY PONTIAC
HWY. 114-EAST
MENASHA
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9.

'72 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Fully equipped including air, low mileage. Tew's, Inc., New London. Ph. 982-5512.

'72 OPEL 4-Dr. sedan, 4,000 miles, was Driver Ed car.
'71 IHC station wagon, Travelall, 24,000 miles, automatic.
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

'69 PONTIAC Executive 9 pass. wagon $2100
'70 FORD Squire wagon $2595

HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES
S. of Kaukauna 766-5746

Jeep
Toughest 4-letter word on wheels.

Jeep Pick-up TRUCK
$3181* base price of 5,000 lb. G.V.W. Jeep pick-up.

QUADRA-TRAC — Jeep's full time 4 wheel drive system now available with other required options for $39.95
*plus extra

C & T American
1850 W. Wis. Ave.
739-1136

169 Autos For Sale

1971 DODGE CHARGER 500—Excellent condition. Extras! Inquire 788-2496

1971 FORD LTD—Brougham 2 door hardtop, vinyl top. Factory air, radio, power steering & power disc brakes, rear window defogger, exceptionally clean. 725-8003.

1971 PINTO — Yellow, 7,000 miles. Like new. $1600. Call after 5—725-6111.

1970 CHEV. IMPALA
2 door $1500. Phone 734-3712 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK AND 1969 FORD GALAXIE—Contact Ford Motor Credit. Ph. 734-5753.

1970 TORINO—351, 4 bbl., 27,000 mi., extras. Good condition. 734-6246 after 5.

1971 RAMBLER MATADOR V-8, power steering & brakes. 2-Dr. hardtop, low mileage.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs. 722-7674

1971 RENAULT R-12, 4 dr., sedan
1971 FIAT 850 convert
1971 FIAT 124 convert
1969 RENAULT R-10
1969 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr
1968 FORD Country Squire Wagon
1968 CHEVY Wagon, air
1968 FORD Squire Wagon
1968 MERCURY Cougar, 4 speed

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 731-2271

1969 CAMARO Rallye Sport 350 cu. in. Good condition. Call Dale Days 725-4431 evenings 731-3329.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE—6 cyl. automatic. Call Dale days. 725-4431, evenings 731-3329.

1969 MUSTANG GRANDE

Hardtop. Ph. 766-5823

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396—With 1970 350 H.P. engine. Call 733-3894 after 3 p.m.

1967 CAMARO—Gold with white stripes. Automatic, power steering. Spoiler, mags & tape player $1195. Can be seen at 920 E. Fourth St., Menasha or call 725-1278 after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC
4 dr. hardtop. Reasonable.
Ph. 766-4363

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225—Convertible, red with white top, white interior. Power steering, brakes seats & windows. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition throughout. Asking $650. Reason for selling, bought wife new car. 733-6879.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA—2 dr. hardtop, 327, good sound transportation. $250. Call 725-0046 after 5 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC—4 dr. 6 cyl. stick. Good condition. $185. Ph. 733-9008.

CLOUD BUICK
The Home of
40 Point Double-Check
USED CARS
Nice Selection
Reasonable
Prices
2445 W. College Ave.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.
'till 9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 5 P.M.
739-6336

DRIVE TROUBLE FREE IN '73

LES STUMPF

Resolve to rid yourself of all auto troubles NOW! It's so easy . . . just pay a visit to **STUMPF FORD**. Check the selection of locally owned reconditioned cars at pre-spring prices, most late models with 90 day 100% power train warranty & at LOW BANK RATES

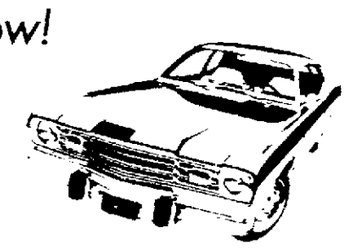
BUDGET CARS

'70 FORD Custom 500, Air.....$1295
'69 CHEVY Biscayne.....$895
'69 DODGE 4-Dr.....$995
'69 SIMCA 4-speed.....$795
'68 FORD Custom 500.....$895
'68 RENAULT.....$795
'67 FALCON wagon.....$395
'67 FORD Squire.....$695
'66 FORD LTD.....$595
'66 MERCURY Monterey.....$595
'65 BUICK Skylark.....$495
'62 OLDS 88.....$150
'62 VOLKSWAGEN.....$395

LES STUMPF & FORD
In Appleton "Unbeatable"
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9—Sat. 'til 5
3030 W. College 733-6644

Order Yours Now!

'73 Duster



America's favorite compact. Super economy, tremendous resale value and Russ Darrow's LOW LOW PRICE.

FULL PRICE $2288

Russ Darrow
Appleton
West Bend
Waukesha
Madison
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH DEALER
Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.
2801 W College Ave.
739-9411
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows

Publish for Days
Cash Charge
Amount Enclosed (if cash)
Starting Date

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.82	5.25	3.85	1.54
4	8.78	6.80	5.02	2.02
5	10.60	8.25	6.15	2.47
6	12.72	9.90	7.38	2.97
7	14.84	11.55	8.61	3.46
8	16.96	13.20	9.84	3.96
9	19.08	14.85	11.07	4.45
10	21.20	16.50	12.30	4.95
11	23.32	18.15	13.53	5.44
12	25.44	19.80	14.76	5.94

$1.00 Extra for Box Number

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

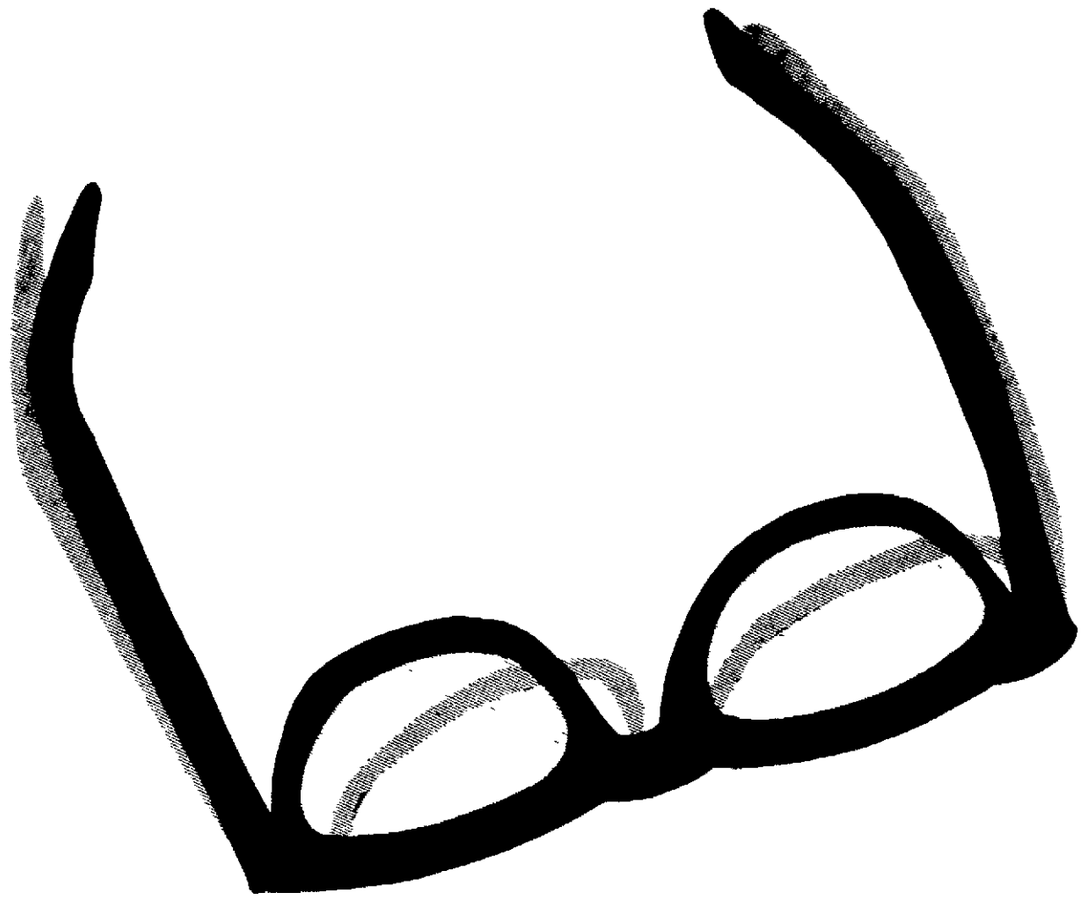
FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AFTER ANOTHER RECORD YEAR AMID GROWTH AND EXPANSION . . .



WE NOW PAUSE BRIEFLY FOR A STATEMENT OF CONDITION

54th ANNUAL CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1972

ASSETS

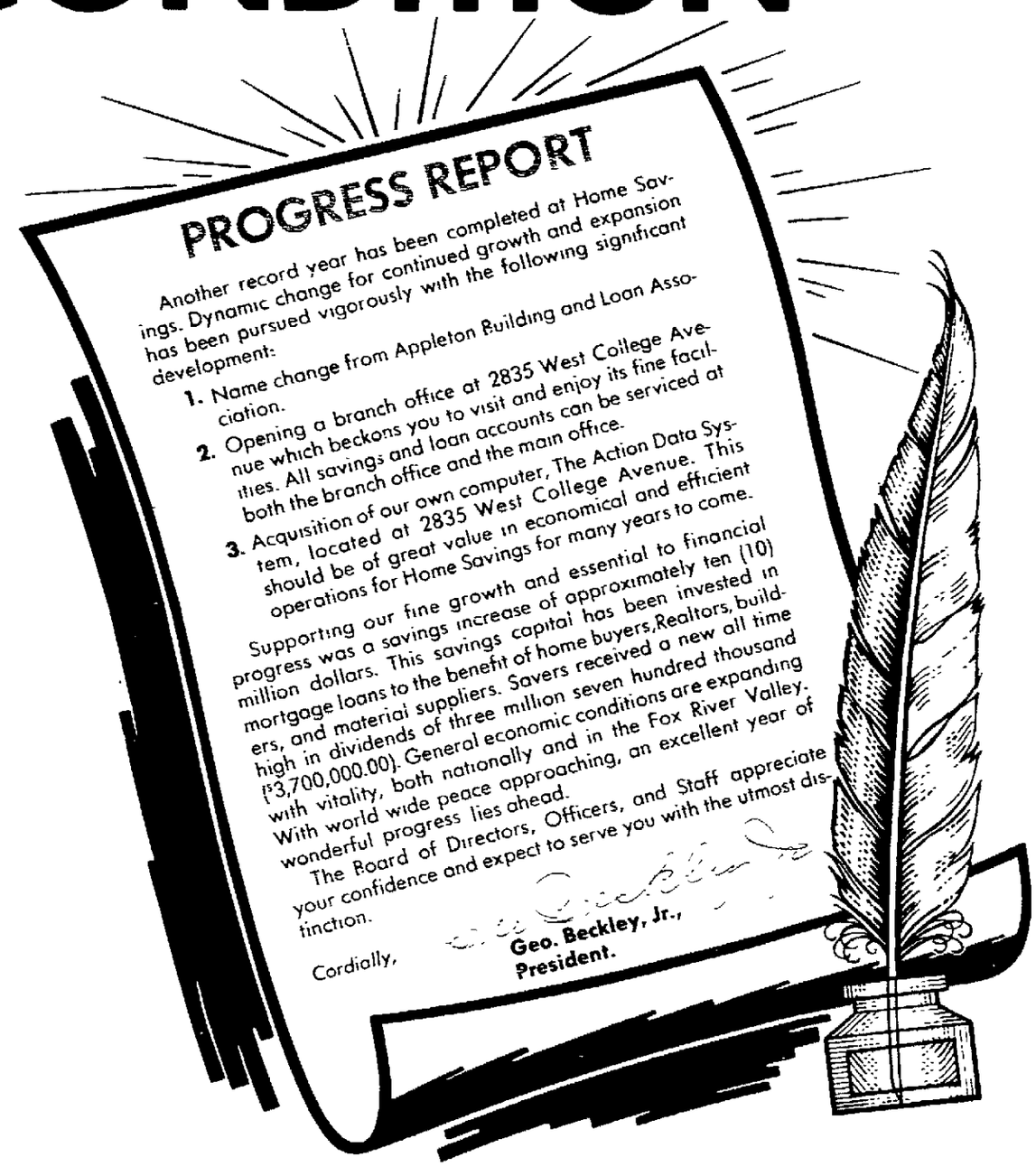
First Mortgage and Guaranteed Loans	$67,020,983.44
Stock Loans	202,692.84
Mobile Home Loans	118,961.25
Home Improvement Loans	73,726.47
Education Loans	35,211.88
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	494,200.00
Real Estate Owned & In Judgment	124,322.59
Demand Investments	20,191.68
Subsidiary Service Corporation	110,000.00
Other Assets	12,082.64
Office Equipment Less Depreciation	186,434.77
Office Building Less Depreciation	884,186.31
Prepayment to Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Reserve	455,020.87
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	9,304,024.67
	$79,042,039.41

LIABILITIES

Investment Shares	$71,689,401.01
Loans in Process	2,010,082.90
Escrow Accounts	374,019.74
Deferred Income	161,113.48
Reserve for Income Taxes	33,454.44
Other Liabilities	70,645.01
Federal Home Loan Bank Special 5-Year Housing Advance	470,000.00
Legal Reserves and Undivided Profits	4,233,322.83
	$79,042,039.41

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	$3,713,091.31
Added to Legal Reserve	294,439.55



PROGRESS REPORT

Another record year has been completed at Home Savings. Dynamic change for continued growth and expansion has been pursued vigorously with the following significant development:

1. Name change from Appleton Building and Loan Association.
2. Opening a branch office at 2835 West College Avenue which beckons you to visit and enjoy its fine facilities. All savings and loan accounts can be serviced at both the branch office and the main office.
3. Acquisition of our own computer, The Action Data System, located at 2835 West College Avenue. This should be of great value in economical and efficient operations for Home Savings for many years to come.

Supporting our fine growth and essential to financial progress was a savings increase of approximately ten (10) million dollars. This savings capital has been invested in mortgage loans to the benefit of home buyers, Realtors, builders, and material suppliers. Savers received a new all time high in dividends of three million seven hundred thousand ($3,700,000.00). General economic conditions are expanding with vitality, both nationally and in the Fox River Valley. With world wide peace approaching, an excellent year of wonderful progress lies ahead.

The Board of Directors, Officers, and Staff appreciate your confidence and expect to serve you with the utmost distinction.

Cordially,

Geo. Beckley, Jr.,
President.

OFFICERS

GEO. BECKLEY, JR.
President

ARTHUR J. SNELL, JR.
Vice President

K. E. OLSON
Secretary

PETER BECKLEY
Asst. Secretary
Branch Manager

MERLE R. WEIHING
Treasurer

LILAS DOHR
Asst. Treasurer

JOYCE BAYER
Asst Treasurer

DALE NIES
Asst. Treasurer
Asst. Branch Manager

NOEL F. HOLINBECK
Credit Officer

GERALD BROEREN
Loan Officer

GERALD HERBST
Property Management

GEORGE H. BECKLEY
Chairman of the Board

K. E. OLSON
Secretary, Advisory Director

DANIEL P. STEINBERG
Advisory Director

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JUDY SMITS
MARILYN THIEDE
DONALD VAN VREEDE
DOROTHY VERSTEGEN
JUDY VER VOORT

BRANCH OFFICE

CAROL McPEAK
SUE MILLER
DIANE THIEL
SHARON VAN ASTEN

HOME SAVINGS

320 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Friday 9:00 to 8:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 9:00 to 4:00

2835 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday 9:30 to 8:00

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

DOERING'S SUPER VALU

STORE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M.

All of the Doering's Super Valu Stores, along with Howard's "OO" Super Valu, are joining in the gala "Grand Opening Celebration" of the all new Doering Store at Winneconne and South Lake St. in Neenah. We all hope that you will stop and shop any one of our stores to see what this celebration can do for your shopping budget.

Visit our all new Neenah Store at Winneconne and South Lake St where you can see our on-premises Bakery, in-store Restaurant, Delicatessen, Service Meat Counter with Prime Meat, Fresh Flowers by Kraemer's plus much, much more! Come in and see for yourself

OUR NEW STORE IS LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF WINNECONNE AND SOUTH LAKE ST. IN NEENAH

The new Doering's supermarket in Neenah will be the biggest in the city Located at 1003 Winneconne Avenue, the store will offer the most modern of conveniences for shopper and a wide selection of items.

Well-lit, wide aisles are one of the many features of the new Doering's Super Valu in Neenah Six-layer shelves offer extensive varieties on all product categories. One stop will do it all.

U.S.D.A prime beef cut the way you want will be coming from behind the counters of this department Dan Roth, store manager, justifiably takes pride in the moderness of the new meat department

When you walk in the front door, one of the first sights will be a unique feature for a supermarket, a complete, modernly-designed restaurant for customer enjoyment and convenience while shopping Plan your shopping trip around a bite to eat to save time and effort Also serviced in this area is a full scale delicatessen

DELUXE TRIP FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS

A deluxe trip for two to Las Vegas. Stay 4 days and 3 nights at a glamorous hotel. Enjoy gourmet meals and spectacular shows. Includes air transportation, hotel and $100.00 spending money. Depart from Milwaukee any Monday, February thru April.

NOTHING TO BUY—JUST REGISTER!
DRAWING TO BE HELD FEB. 18, 1973

REGISTRATION BLANK

LAS VEGAS TRIP

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
Phone_____

Mail or Bring This Registration Blank to Doering's or Howard's "OO" Super Value Store!

Contest Ends February 18, 1973

PRIZES FOR YOU

REGISTER TODAY! WHILE THEY LAST!

HUNDREDS OF FREE PRIZES!

See Them on Display at Our Neenah Store! 10 Prizes to Be Given Away Each Week, for As Long As They Will Last!

REGISTRATION BLANK

— DOOR PRIZES —

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
Phone_____

Mail or Bring This Registration Blank to Our New Neenah Store at Winneconne and South Lake St

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SUPER VALU

DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"

GRAND OPEN 24 HOURS

"QUALITY PLUS" Tender Trimm'd
QUARTER—SLICED
PORK LOIN
89¢ Lb.

WHOLE FRYERS
31¢ Lb.

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
23¢ 21 oz. Can

First Choice Brand, 3 Legged—3 Breasted
Fryers . . . . . Lb. **37¢**

First Choice Brand, All Light or All Dark Meat
Quartered Fryers . . . . . Lb. **41¢**

"Quality Plus" Tender Trimm'd, Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. **99¢**

"Quality Plus" Tender Trimm'd
Country Style Ribs . . . . . Lb. **89¢**

Van Holten's
Sauerkraut . . . . . 32 oz Pkg. **39¢**

Good Value Brand
Pork Links . . . . . 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Oscar Mayer Variety Pak, Round or Square
Lunch Meat . . . . . 12 oz Pkg. **99¢**

Uncle August Fresh or Smoked (By the Piece)
Liver Sausage . . . . . Lb. **59¢**

Why Not Have Some . . .
Chicken N' Fries?
First Choice Brand
Family Pack Fryers . . . . . Lb. **35¢**

or
Fish N' Chips?
Turbot Fillets . . . . . Lb. **79¢**

Good Value Brand, All Meat
Wieners 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

"Quality Plus" Brand
Smokie Links . . . . 12 oz. Pkg **89¢**

Good Value Brand
Sliced Bacon . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Good Value Brand
Sliced Bacon . . . . 2 Lb Pkg. **$1.75**

BO PEEP LEMON or PINE
AMMONIA
19¢

MISSION—SLICED
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
3 $1 29 oz. Cans

Betty Crocker (6 Varieties)
Hamburger Helper 6-8 oz. Box **47¢**

Del Monte
Tomato Juice . . 46 oz. Can **3 for $1**

5 Lb. Bag

G & W
SUGAR

With the Purchase of Any 2—Four Packs
G E. Soft White
Light Bulbs . . . . . **$2.39** (Save $1.13)

VALUABLE COUPON
7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Gold Medal
Flour . . . . . 5 Lb Bag **62¢**
Without Coupon 69c—Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO" Super Valu thru Saturday, January 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Swansdown (All Varieties)
Cake Mixes 4 Pkgs **99¢**
Without Coupon 4 for $1.14—Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO" Super Valu thru Saturday, January 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Big "G" Cereal
Wheaties . . . . 1 Lb. 2 oz. Box **48¢**
Without Coupon 60c—Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO" Super Valu thru Saturday, January 27, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
36¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Maxwell House, Electric Perk or Reg.
Coffee . . . . . 3 Lb Can **$2.45**
Without Coupon $2.81—Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO" Super Valu thru Saturday, January 27, 1973

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

OPENING EVERYDAY

Get these and many more additional money-saving "Grand Opening" bargains at any of the Doering's Stores in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and Menasha, as well as Howard's "OO" Super Valu in Appleton.

WILDERNESS—CHERRY

PIE FILLING

3 $1

21 oz. Cans

BELMONT

FRUIT MIX

29 oz. Can

29¢

WORLD WIDE

PEARS

29 oz. Can

39¢

American Beauty, Krinkly and Kluski

EGG NOODLES 19¢ 10 oz.

LIQUID DETERGENT (20¢ OFF LABEL)
(Get Qt. Btl. at 1 Pt. 6 Oz. Price)

Joy ..... Qt. Btl. 56¢

MORRELL

CHILI

(WITH BEANS)

29¢

15 oz. Can

AMPLON LIDO
16 COLORS—AMERICAN MADE

PANTY HOSE

Harvest Collection

Hostess Set

THIS WEEK

CAKE PLATE ONLY 99¢

PLUS...

FREE WINTER FORK WITH COUPON & $5.00 ORDER

and a beautiful wood rack for displaying your collection ONLY $1.99 EACH

FREE WINTER FORK WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 Purchase

ONE COORDINATED COLLECTOR'S WINTER FORK

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES THRU SAT., JAN. 27, 1973.

Van Camp's **Grated Tuna**	3 6¼ oz. Cans	$1.00
Kraft 1000 Island **Dressing**	16 oz. Btl.	59¢
Teri Assorted or Decorator **Towels**	3 Rolls	$1.00
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Pizza . . . . . 15 oz. Pkg. 79¢

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Hyphen decision backed

The State of Wisconsin has rebutted petitions filed by North Central Airlines and Oshkosh-Winnebago County which ask for a review by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) of its trial judge's decision to separate the Appleton and Oshkosh air markets.

In a brief filed by George Schwahn, assistant attorney general, the state rejects claims of North Central, Oshkosh and Green Bay that the judge's findings were in error and asks the CAB to deny the petitions for review.

The hearing judge, Joseph Fitzmaurice, ruled on Dec. 12, after an eight-day hearing in August, that North Central's route designation of "Oshkosh-Appleton" should be changed to just "Oshkosh."

North Central, Oshkosh and Green Bay all have claimed the hearing judge made errors in his findings of fact and that there also were prejudicial procedural errors.

In its brief, the state supports Appleton's contention of confusion and misdirection of passengers and freight because of the present hyphenated designation. At the same time, citing passenger boardings at Appleton, the state said "commuter carriers came into being and continue to exist because North Central's service has not served the needs of these passengers."

The CAB has not yet ruled whether it will accept the petitions for a review of the hearing judge's ruling.

St. Paul congregation names new president

FREMONT — Werner Warnke was elected president of the congregation of the St. Paul Lutheran Church here.

Also elected at the annual meeting Sunday were Leonard Rowen, elder; Melvin Maierhafer, trustee; Robert Kramer, secretary and Lester Doepp, treasurer.

Clarence Bartelt and Arden Kester with Herbert Shorrak as alternate were elected to the finance committee. Pershing Cox was elected head usher with William Voight elected assisstant usher.

Dennis Sander was elected to the children's finance committee; Robert Meydam, stewardship committee and Wendell Hilskotter to the board of education.

The mission goal for this year will be $20,500.

Lions to kick off Eye Bank donor drive

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Rainbow Supper Club, for the kick-off program to solicit donor pledges for the club's Eye Bank substation.

Bill Allen, district sight conservation chairman, and Otto Cox, administrator of New London Community Hospital, will be the guests.

Police & fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 8:30 p.m. Sunday to the city of Marion for Harold C. Krueger, 61, 306 E. Garfield St., who died at his residence before the squad's arrival.

Heuer, Sievers and Stensrud Funeral Home, Marion, is handling funeral arrangements.

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Chilton chamber

Officers have been installed for the Chilton Chamber of Commerce. They are, seated from the left, John Mortimer, president, and Ralph Hertel, first vice president. Standing are, in the same order, J. E. Sohrweide, secretary; Pat Meier, second vice president, and Mert Prouty, treasurer. (Connors photo)

No-fault plan rejected

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal for a deductible clause worth $1,000 in no-fault auto insurance coverage was rejected Monday by a study committee.

Kenneth Clark, a Milwaukee labor spokesman, said a policy containing a traditional deductible feature could mean lesscostly insurance premiums for motorists willing to be responsible for the initial $1,000 in accident expenses.

But a Madison insurance company executive, Allen Gruenisen, described deductible clauses as "devices for sales at a lower cost."

Both men are members of the governor's No-fault Legislative Advisory Committee.

The committee is attempting to draft a bill under which accident victims would get financial compensation without having to wait for lawyers and insurance companies to decide whom to blame for an accident.

Four other no-fault propositions have been submitted to the legislature already.

The committee rejected Clark's deductible suggestion 52.

State Rep. Edward Nager, DMadison, said a deductible clause might allow a motorist to save $14 annually in premiums while leaving him under the shadow of paying $1,000 or more toward accident costs.

The committee also discussed the role of duplicated payments to victims.

Gruenisen said no-fault insurance promises to reduce premiums by curtailing legal expenses. Duplicated payments might force insurers to increase premiums, offsetting the fiscal advantages of no-fault coverage, he said.

James Lee, committeeman from Milwaukee, said legislation should allow duplicated payments or guarantee reduced premiums instead.

A victim, he said, may have "paid for the right to collect" from two insurers.

If the committee is going to tell policy holders "they cannot collect on both policies," it should "figure out a way to take that off the cost of the premiums," Lee said.

The matter of dual compensation was submitted to a subcommittee, which is to meet within a week to begin drafting a no-fault bill for introduction before legislators go into recess Feb. 15.

The main committee is to resume discussions Feb. 9.

Coach-teacher couplet called unfair to women

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The practice of hiring men to both teach classes and coach sports is discriminatory against women, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was told recently.

Genevieve Marcoux of Stevens Point said the practice also downgrades the importance of expertise in academic subjects, discriminates against students who are not involved in sports and reduces employment opportunities for teachers who did not wish to coach.

Miss Marcoux, who has a master's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University, said she had been unable to find a job for two years.

"If they can get a man to teach mathematics and coach a sport, he get the preference," she said.

Heart Fund drive to begin at Fremont

FREMONT — The heart fund drive here will be conducted through the mail beginning the first week in February.

Mrs. Hilda Abraham, chairman of the drive, is addressing the envelopes, assisted by the past presidents of the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

The contributions are to be returned to her during February.

Heart fund donations are used in the fight against circulatory diseases, including stroke, hypertension and congenial defects as well as heart attacks, congestive heart faliure and rheumatic heart disease.

Miss Olk honored by Rotary at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Barbara Olk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Olk, Clintonville, was recognized as the student of the week Monday by the Rotary Club.

George Spiegel displayed a collection of knives, some of which were owned by the older residents of the city.

Bow hunters schedule annual award dinner

CLINTONVILLE — The annual awards dinner of the Clintonville Bow Hunters will be Feb. 3 at Bennet's Supper Club. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Doug Burich from Marion, who will relate his experiences in the Canadian wilderness, where he learned to be a professional guide.

The highlight of the awards program will be the presenting of the lrgest deer-kill award. Dancing to live music will conclude the evening.

Jaycettes will tour museum before meeting

NEW LONDON — The local Jaycettes will tour the public museum at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1, and a business meeting will follow at the First State Bank meeting room.

Topics for discussion include Jaycettes Week, Feb. 11-17, toboggan party Feb. 10, future directors meeting Feb. 17, and the years ways and means projects.

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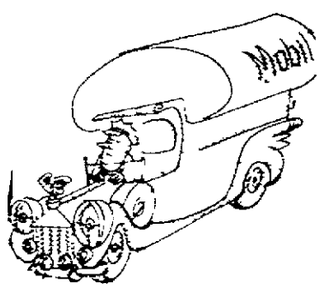

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Counties get highway funds

MADISON — The state department of transportation has mailed checks totaling $410,800 to all wisconsin counties as the final payment of supplemental privilege tax to local units of government.

The payment is the counties' 20 per cent share of the additional $2 automobile registration fee established by the 1966 state legislature. The additional fee was earmarked to finance highway safety improvements and law enforcement activities in addition to the portion returned to counties.

The funds collected after Jan. 1, 1972 are being transferred to the state department of revenue for inclusion in the "shared tax" account, along with the "privilege highway tax" collections also formerly distributed by the department of transportation.

Here are figures for four area counties: Calumet $2,427, Outagamie $10,659, Waupaca $3,801 and Winnebago $11,346.

Scout officials address Fremont troop during Sunday court of honor

FREMONT — The court of honor for Troop 45 of the Fremont Boy Scouts had William Juliam Julian, scout executive of the Twin Lakes Council, as guest speaker with Evan Redemann master of ceremonies.

Former eagle scout and senior patrol leader Robert Stevens presented the Troop 45 charter to the Wolf River Post American Legion.

Skill awards and merit badges were presented by Melvin Maierhafer; second class presentations were by Loren Stevens and the tenderfoot investiture by Mr. Lynn Draper.

Receiving tenderfoot awards were Steve Ludka and Scott Albright. Second class awards were presented to Mark Bush and Dennis Vogt.

Serving on the scouting committee are Lynn Draper, scoutmaster; Melvin Maierhafer, chairman; Olin Mead, treasurer; Loren Stevens, secretary; Evan Redemann, institutional representative; and Robert Reimann, Roy Reichenbach and Earl Cole, committeemen.

Families of the scouts were guests at the Sunday dinner meeting at the Legion Memorial Hall.

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Abortion ruling . . .

Continued From Page 1

senators and from President Nixon. They might be able to work on an amendment from their end, he explained.

All of that will take time.

Meanwhile, abortion clinics will sprout like bad weeds, Rogers predicted. They'll be all over the state. "Abortion is the easiest money you can make," Rogers explained. "It's easier than medicare for the doctors."

If it takes too long to do something about abortion, it could become the big issue in the next presidential election, Rogers believed.

Few people feel as strongly about abortion as Rogers does. People have told him to cool it on abortion. "It could ruin you politically," a friend told him. But Rogers won't cool it.

He took another sip of coffee. "I've got to re-read that book, "1984." I guess it's closer than I think."

Officers are installed for hospital auxiliary

CHILTON — Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary officers were installed Monday by Mrs. Lester Nelson, a past president.

They are Mrs. Carl Peik, Chilton, president; Mrs. David Bolfinger, New Holstein, president-elect, Mrs. F. P. Larme, New Holstein, secretary; and Mrs. Henry J. Horst, Chilton, vice president.

Mrs. Nelson said two machines, dispensing hot soup and beverages, had been purchased by the auxiliary and were placed in the dining room and conference room at the hospital. Servings are 10 cents each.

The auxiliary netted $521 during the year through its vending machines and baby picture sales.

Auxiliary volunteers worked a total of 2,610 service hours for the year Candy Stripers worked 4,928 volunteer hours.

Volunteers are needed to assist in making crafts for the gift shop, it was reported.

Martin Bankert, hospital board president, complimented the group on its fine work in support of the hospital and urged members to join the hospital association to have a voice at the annual meeting

Amherst church elects board members

AMHERST — Gary Onan, Joel Niesen and Harhart Elkins were elected to terms on the Peace Lutheran Church Board at the annual meeting this week.

Onan and Niesen will serve three year terms. Elkins will finish the unexpired term of Robert Danielson, who resigned.

Mrs. Charles Iverson Jr. was elected treasurer and Verne Hansen, secretary. James Guyant was elected to the cemetery board for five years.

Communion participation and council vacancy laws were revised.

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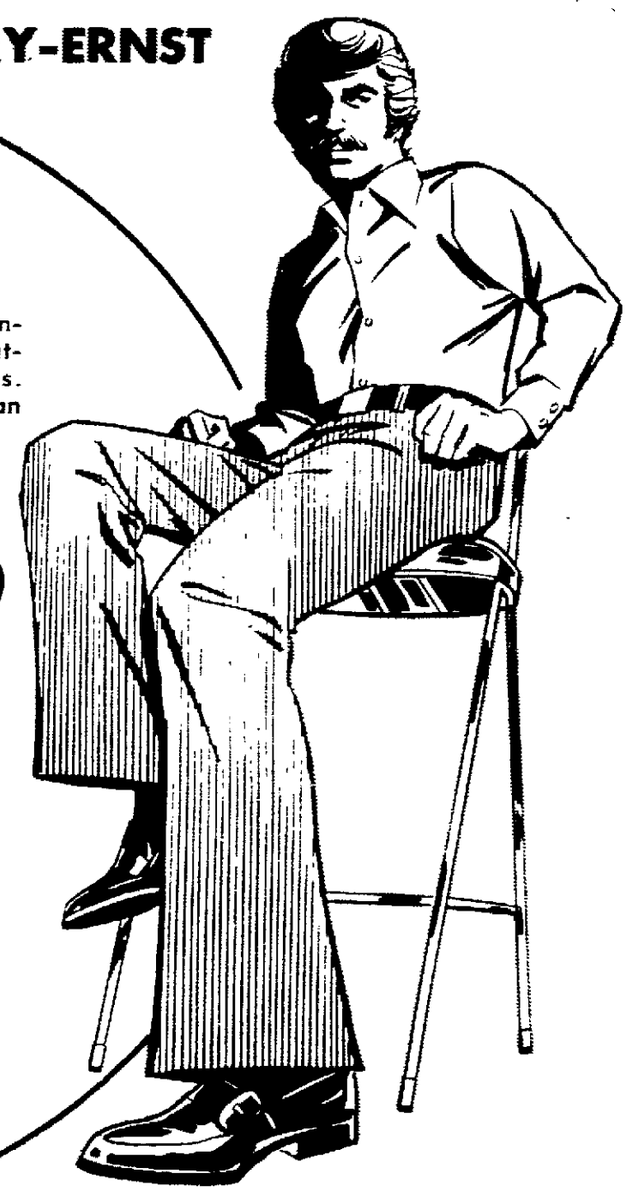
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Abortion ruling stuns Rogers

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

William Rogers sipped his coffee and shook his head in disbelief. He had seen a sliver of hope when, two months ago, voters in North Dakota and Michigan soundly defeated moves to liberalize abortion laws in those states.

The people let it be known what they thought about abortion, Rogers recalled. The voters in Michigan and North Dakota had blunted the pro-abortion drive. Rogers was sure of that.

It was the minority groups — the women's liberationists, the zero populationists, the environmentalists — who held the pen that wrote Monday's historic United States Supreme Court decision removing most legal barriers to abortion in every state. Of that, Rogers was just as sure.

The Supreme Court justices chose to listen to the shouts of the minority instead of the calmer voice of the majority, Rogers insisted. Supreme Court justices are human, he lamented. They bend in the strong winds of public opinion.

The decision so bothered Rogers that he wasn't sure late Monday that he even wanted to stay in the race for state superintendent of public instruction. He was genuinely stunned. His initiative, at least for the time being, was bled dry.

The veteran Kaukauna assemblyman worked hard, in Madison and back home, to smother the fires sparked by those who want freer abortion laws.

Rogers is a Roman Catholic and he has eight children. But he insists that is not why he became the abortion opposition leader in Madison. It's not why he joined forces with two Combined Locks housewives who have organized a Fox Cities right to life force. It's not why, two years ago, he introduced a bill that would require death certificates for aborted fetuses.

Rogers takes a brick wall stand against abortion ("I don't even like to talk compromise") because "it seems only logical that the unborn has a right to life."

He can't see much difference between a death on a Vietnam battlefield and the taking of a life from a mother's womb.

"A woman has a right to her own body," Rogers related. "But an unborn baby is not part of her body. It's a new body."

That's why Rogers abhors abortion. It's why he won't sit back and swallow the decision of the seven high court justices.

Even before he returned to Madison today, he was making plans for a resolution asking the state to petition for a federal constitutional convention which he hoped will undo what the Supreme Court did Monday. He will ask the attorney general's office to help draft the resolution.

Congress would be required to call a convention to amend the constitution if petitioned to do so by two-thirds of the 50 states.

Two years ago, Rogers drafted a similar proposal, after a U.S. District Court in Milwaukee ruled that Wisconsin cannot prevent a woman from having an abortion in the early stages of pregnancy.

Rogers had proposed a federal constitutional amendment that would allow an abortion only to save the mother's life.

Constitutional conventions don't come easy, Rogers admitted. But, if last November's voting in North Dakota and Michigan were any indication of how people feel, he added, "it's worth a try."

There are many new legislators in Madison, but Rogers believes he will find enough support among both Democrats and Republicans for his convention resolution.

He'll ask for an amendment that will either provide federal protection for the rights of the unborn or leave the decision to the individual states.

Rogers also will ask for help from Wisconsin's two United States

Continued on Page 3

Waupaca joins state plan

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The county board Monday voted 29 to 1 to join the state Law Enforcement Standards Program for its officers in the sheriff's county traffic and conservation departments.

Supervisors carefully examined the advantages and disadvantages of participation, but decided favorably because Sheriff Loran Frazier, Capt. Jack Penney and Rex Oatman, who head the law enforcement departments, were for the plan.

Dist. Atty Gerald K. Anderson, who introduced the resolution, pointed out that if the county joined an individual would have to be certified by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board before he could be employed by the county.

It also would mean that a person would have to complete the six-week free preparatory training course before he could be employed as a law enforcement officer.

"In short," Anderson said, "if a man can't satisfactorily complete the training within the two-year probationary period, I'm sure you don't want him running around the county with a county car, a county badge and a county gun."

He said the county also felt that a number of requests for state and federal funding in the law enforcement area were being set aside because Waupaca County stands alone in Central Wisconsin as not belonging to this state training program.

A number of questions were asked by supervisors, including if the state pays for all the training and for how long and if Waupaca County would be expected to pay when funds were no longer available.

Anderson explained that the six-week training program pays the recruit's salary and expenses. How long the money will be available is up to the state legislature, he said.

Supv. John Kafka, Clintonville, who later cast the single vote against the program, objected to it because, "as I understand it, the recruit must be certified before he can be sent to school." He thought it would slow down the hiring process.

Supv. Arthur Sturm, Manawa said, "We are going to give away our final hiring power to the state. I also can see that we are going to be left without a lot of revenue from the state.

"When we go out to hire a man now, we take applications, interview 10 or 20 top applicants, come to a conclusion at the end of our interview and hire the man on six months probation. If we join the program, the state will investigate that man from the time he is born. I don't see anything wrong with that . . . but, so far I don't think our law enforcement committee has done a bad job of hiring our officers," he added.

Supv. Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, said, "What the state wants to know is if the man has enough guts to be a cop. In an incident a few days ago, four of your officers were looking down the barrel of a gun, and if there had been a jitter head among us - there would have been trouble."

Penney, head of the county traffic department, recommended an amendment stating that no more than one employe of any specific department attend the training school at one time, without prior written approval of the head of that department. It was inserted in the resolution

Temporary law enforcement officers will not be offered training at the school, for which the county would have to provide funds, without the approval of the law enforcement committee and the finance committee

Effective immediately, the minimum qualifications for recruitment of a law enforcement officers, shall be: A citizen of the United States, possess a valid Wisconsin driver's license, have attained a minimum age of 20 years, shall not have been convicted of any federal felony or any offense which, if committed in Wisconsin, could be punished as a felony; possess a Wisconsin high school diploma or its equivalent; of good character; free from any physical, emotional or mental condition which might adversely affect performance of his duties; and submit to and complete satisfactorily an oral interview by the employing authority

The program is not retroactive for present law enforcement officers

All of the municipal law enforcement departments in Waupaca County had previously belonged to the Law Enforcement Standards Programs.

Queen candidates

One of these girls will reign as queen over the Jaycees Sno-Ball, Feb. 9. They are, from the left, Mary Gebhart, Linda Richter, Cindy Ratz, Debbie Bates, Carla Weyers, Cindy Herrick, Ann Popp and Betsy Hephner. (Connors photo)

Hilbert girl hurt when hit by truck

A rural Hilbert girl underwent surgery at 9:15 a.m. today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, where she was rushed this morning after being struck by a truck while en route to catching a school bus.

A hospital spokesman said Beth Mertz, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mertz, route 1, Hilbert, was expected to be placed in the intensive care unit after surgery. The extent of her injuries was not known.

According to a preliminary Calumet County traffic report, the youngster was waiting for a school bus on Calumet County Trunk Y at approximately 7:45 a.m. today. The bus, stopped at a stop sign at Drier Road, which intersects with Y, was waiting for a southbound truck to pass.

The youngster reportedly saw the bus and was crossing the road to the spot where she normally boards it when she was struck by the truck, which was driven by Erich H. Fuhrman, 58, route 1, Hilbert.

She was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, by ambulance and immediately transferred to Theda Clark.

Family safe, but loses mobile home

AMHERST — The James Triplett mobile home on U.S. 10 near Lake Emily was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The Nelsonville fire department was called about 3 a.m

Heavy snow fall made it difficult for the truck to reach the mobile home near Amherst Junction, according to Walter Leppen, fire chief. By the time it arrived, the 14-by 65-foot home was in flames.

Mr and Mrs. Triplett and their 18-month-old son, James, escaped

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Lake swallows 3 cars but all drivers escape

Three men escaped drowning or at least an icy swim Monday but all three lost their cars through thin patches of ice on Lake Winnebago.

Bruce Peterson, 20, of 221 E. Marquette St., Appleton, lost his auto about 8 a.m. but managed to get out without injury. He and a friend in another car were on their way to a fishing shanty when the accident occurred.

Peterson told Calumet County Sheriff's authorities that the two became separated in heavy fog over the lake, and that he was driving about 200 yards off Waverly Beach when the accident occurred.

Peterson said that when the ice began to crack, he jumped from the vehicle to safety. It sank in about 65 minutes, he told authorities.

According to authorities, the other two cars went through the ice Monday about a half-mile off shore between Quinney and Brothertown.

One driven by David Puetz, route 2, Chilton, went through about 8:30 a.m., and another driven by Arvid Johnson, Sheboygan, went through in the same area about 12:30 p.m.

Both drivers also reportedly escaped injury.

Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel issued a warning today to ice fishermen to use extreme caution if they plan to drive on the lake.

Hearing set on judge's appointment of brother

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court's Judical Commission will hold a formal, public hearing Friday to determine if Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's retaining of his brother as public administrator is a violation of the code of judicial ethics.

The hearing, first in the yearlong history of the commission, will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 319 South in the Capitol.

The nine commissioners are not expected to make a formal finding or take other action Friday, according to George Alderson, the commission's executive secretary. The panel probably will ask for briefs after the hearing and is likely to put its action in writing later, Alderson explained.

The commission is limited, under present state statutes, to censuring or reprimanding a judge, Alderson said, but legislation has been adopted to strengthen its powers.

The commission, which early last year received a written complaint against Van Susteren (the name of the complainant has not been revealed), charges that the judge has violated the judicial code because he "has exercised his judicial duties in matters in which his brother (Joseph Van Susteren of Appleton) has an interest and has exercised his judicial duties in matters in which his brother appears as counsel."

Judge Van Susteren appointed his brother as public administrator shortly after he became judge of the divorce probate court (Branch 1) in February, 1965.

He repeated his contention Monday that he has not violated the judicial ethics code because his brother is an aide to the probate court and does not appear in Branch 1 as an attorney practicing law.

Judge Van Susteren has stated his contention, both orally and in writing, to the commission which had given him until mid-November of last year to announce Joseph's removal or resignation.

Van Susteren refused to acknowledge the order and his brother still holds the part-time courthouse job.

Alderson said the commission hearing Friday will be "just like a court hearing." An attorney will present the commission's views.

Judge Van Susteren is entitled to legal counsel, but as of this morning, he was undecided if he will retain an attorney. At first, when questioned by a reporter, he said he might take along his brother and maybe a couple of lawyers in an attempt to prove Joseph has never appeared as an attorney in his court.

The attorneys also might be asked to show that there have been no complaints from the bar over having Joseph as public administrator.

But later in the conversation, Van Susteren guessed he might appear as the only witness in his behalf. He believed that Friday's proceedings might be just a "rehash" of what has happened during earlier, secret deliberations by the commission.

Alderson said the charges against Van Susteren seem to involve primarily questions of law. He guessed there will be few witnesses at the open hearing.

Technically, a public administrator, is an employe of the state, but he is appointed by and serves at the pleasure of the county's probate judge.

The public administrator in Wisconsin is not paid a salary, but is on a fee basis established by state statute. The law further allows the probate judge to permit additional fees if an estate involves more than the normal amount of work for the administrator.

In recent years, the part-time job has meant an income of about $20,000 for Joseph Van Susteren, an Appleton attorney

Judge Van Susteren has admitted the public administrator's job is a "plum," but he further argues that it would be the same no matter who held the Outagamie post. Besides, he has insisted, his brother does the job well.

Session to focus on marriage

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Association for Mental Health will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dr Marden Hall, the new activities center at the Grand Army home at King.

Guest speakers for the meeting will include the Rev. Donald Bazinsk chaplain at the home, and the Rev. Barry Shaw, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Waupaca. They will speak on "marriage and mental health — a look at strengthening the home."

The meeting is open to the public

The association's program will stay within its stated goals of developing and offering a comprehensive range of services for all mental disabilities, in an effort to aid county residents with mental illness, mental retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse, and other related illnesses

A Directory of People Services also is being prepared by the association. The directory will inform county residents of where they can find help for a variety of problems ranging from alcoholism and drug abuse to adoptions, child parent difficulties marriage counseling and counseling for unwed mothers

The directory also will list office hours, fees, and persons eligible for the services

Persons working on the directory include John Hupp... Mr and Mrs Joseph Sauer and Mrs. Georgia Dobberstein of New London, Lee Dietrick in the Manawa area; Bill Carlson in the Iola-Scandinavia and Ogdensburg area Jim Thompson, Mrs Jan Hanke, and Mr and Mrs Walter Kolonick in the Waupaca area, and Judy Steinberg Helen Jarchow, and Mary Lou O'Rourke in Weyauwega

Officers of the association are ... Kolonick, president; the Rev Noel K... of Waupaca, vice president; Mrs. Jarchow secretary; Ruth Ba... of Weyauwega treasurer, and Dr Charles Brownlow of Weyauwega, president-elect

Correction

William Recker, 21, 1020 W. Harris St., was injured in an early-morning scuffle Sunday, not Robert Recker, of the same address as was reported in a Police & fire beat item published Monday in The Post-Crescent on page B-14. The name was incorrectly listed in a city police department account of the incident, which also showed that the scuffle occurred at 401 S. Walnut St., not at the Reckers' Harris Street home as was stated in the news story.

William Recker was treated at St Elizabeth Hospital for minor injuries suffered in the scuffle and was released

Infant is Outagamie's second road fatality

A 3-month-old boy became Outagamie County's second traffic fatality of 1973 Monday morning, when he was killed in a car-truck accident at the intersection of County Trunks S and J, two miles east of Freedom

Daniel Oudenhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oudenhoven, route 4, De Pere, died from severe brain injuries caused by multiple skull fractures, according to County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who said the injuries were incurred when the infant's head struck the dashboard after the impact

The infant's death came within 15 hours and three miles of the county's initial traffic fatality of the year, as Donald D. Denny, 35, route 1, Kaukauna, was killed Sunday night in a single-car crash on County Trunk F, one mile north of Freedom

Police said the Oudenhoven car was proceeding south on J about 10:50 a.m. when the vehicle apparently went out of control on icy pavement and struck the rear of a county snowplow-salting truck which was stopped at the intersection of S and J

Both parents were taken to St Elizabeth Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released. The driver, Robert Oudenhoven, 22, suffered a cut forehead, while his wife Diane, 2..., received multiple contusions

The driver of the county truck, Gene A. Buelow, 35, route 1, Seymour, apparently was uninjured, while his assistant, Ronald W. Maass, 23, also of route 1, Seymour, complained of back pains

Chester Hein, 56, of Milwaukee died of injuries received in a Dec. 14 collision, and Raymond C. Williamson, 23, a Racine motorcyclist injured Aug. 29, died Monday

Thor Anderson, 62, of Mount Horeb was fatally injured Monday when his van collided with a truck on slippery pavement in Lafayette County.

Community project

Operation Red Ball, a project to protect children, elderly person and the handicapped, is going into its final planning stages by the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club. Working on the program that will place a sticker on the bedroom window to alert firemen that the persons in the room need help in case of an emergency are, from left, Mrs. Paul Eberhardt, Mrs. Wayne Olson, Mrs. Larry Bricco, Mrs. Cal Roloff, Mrs. Ruben Solidum, Debra Solidum and Mrs. Randy Herod. (Laib photo)

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Snowmobile derby set at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Jaycees are set for the 3rd annual United States Snowmobile Association (USSA)-sanctioned Y-O-Wega Pow-Wow Snowmobile Derby to be held here this Saturday and Sunday.

Races will be held at the Waupaca County Fairground at the southeast city limits The one-half mile oval track will enable drivers to reach top speeds, officials said

The track is being prepared by the Jaycees and the grandstand has been cleared It holds a capacity crowd of 3,000

Races will begin at 9:30 a.m Saturday and Sunday with heat and finals for stock machines followed by the modified events. Junior and powder puffs will be run on Sunday only. A complete race for stock and modified machines will be run each day.

Chairman Ron Wiesman will award trophies each day after the races.

Entry fees for the races are $20 in advance and $23 for late registration in modified events, and $15 early and $18 late for stock machines. Late registration is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The guaranteed purse totals $7,500, plus trophies. The Jaycees will pay back 100 per cent of all entry fees in each class with $3,750 awarded each day. Prize money will be paid down five places in each class.

Entry fee for the powder puff will be $10. Junior entry is $3.

Nine classes on men's stock and modified, three classes of women's powder puff and three classes of junior oval racing will be scheduled throughout the weekend.

Lunch and refreshments will be provided on the grounds by the Jaycettes.

Tickets now are on sale by the Jaycees for $1

Cash prizes to be given away are a $500 bill, a $100 bill, third and fourth prizes of $50 Prizes for fifth through 15th are $25. Drawing for the prizes will be Sunday afternoon

More information can be obtained by writing Weyauwega Jaycees, Y-O Wega Pow-Wow, Box 574, Weyauwega, 54983.

Pow-Wow trophies

Dennis Timm, left, Ron Wiesmann, derby chairman, and Fred Goetsch look over the trophies that will be awarded at the Weyauwega Jaycees annual Y-O-Wega Pow-Wow snowmobile derby Jan. 27-28. The United States Snowmobile Association sanctioned races will be staged at the Waupaca County fairgrounds at Weyauwega. (Wiesmann photo)

John Larsen, contractor, dies

WAUPACA — John M. Larsen, 66, route 1, an area contractor and realtor, died Monday. He was being transferred by ambulance to a Fox Valley hospital when his condition worsened and he was returned to Riverside Community Hospital here where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 a.m.

Larsen had fallen down the basement stairs at his home on Sunday.

Born in Denmark, Larsen came to the United States in 1927. He established the Chain O' Lakes Building Supply Co. in 1946, was a private building contractor and became a realtor in 1962.

Survivors include the widow and a brother and a sister in Denmark.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holly Funeral Home with burial in the Lind Center Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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New London savings firm sets records

NEW LONDON — Total assets of $15,461,285, an increase of $3,695,243 from 1971, were reported last week to stockholders of the New London Savings & Loan. The increase and total assets are all time records for the institution

Robert Laux, the executive vice president and secretary, also reported a $2 95 increase in deposits to a record high of $13,426,411. Laux said the 28 per cent increase was because the Savings & Loan Association pays the highest interest rates in the nation on all savings plans.

First mortgage loans of $13,680,802 increased $3.1 million since 1971, and $661,470 in earnings was paid to 1972 savings account holders, a $150,745 increase. A total of $139,998 was also set aside for reserves and unidivided profit accounts, which now total $836,248. The accounts provide an extra safety factor in addition to the $20,000 of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance on each account

Laux and Benjamin Hartquist was re-elected to the board of directors.

Officers for 1973 include Francis Werner, president; Hartquist, vice president; Laux, executive vice president and secretary; Clark Ingersoll, treasurer; and Ralph Marten, assistant secretary.

Collection to be taken

NEW LONDON — A collection for cystic fibrosis will be taken up during halftime of the New London-Hortonville basketball game here Feb. 2, by the Jaycettes.

Cystic fibrosis is a childhood disease that affects the body's mucus glands. There is no cure for the illness.

Bank president ends career

WEYAUWEGA — Kenneth P. Van Epps, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, has announced his voluntary retirement as an active bank officer.

Van Epps started with the F&M Bank in 1923 and was affiliated with the bank the entire 50 years. Van Epps said he thought it was time to hire a younger, experienced man who would be working full time, basically on loans. Norman Wilson, New Lenox, Ill., has been hired as a loan officer.

Van Epps began his banking career as assistant cashier in 1926 and was named cashier in 1941. In 1947 Van Epps was elected a director of the bank and given title of executive vice president and active manager.

In January 1971 Van Epps was elected president of the bank.

Van Epps served over 27 years as managing head of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and saw its entire growth. "By 1956," Van Epps said, "this Bank had grown to over two million dollars in deposits. That year we moved into the new banking quarters where we are now. At the end of 1972, deposits were over nine million, and total footings over ten million dollars," he explained.

"I realized a goal set when I was 17 years old — to spend a lifetime helping to produce a strong, sound bank for this community."

Pask case postponed

STEVENS POINT — A preliminary hearing for an Amherst Junction couple charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 5 death of their infant son was adjourned here Monday on a defense motion to file pretrial motions.

Those motion—to have a closed preliminary hearing and to dismiss the complaint against Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pask for lack of probable cause that a crime was committed—will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Monday. No testimony will be heard then, according to Portage County Dist. Atty. Maris Rushevics

Their preliminary hearing has been set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5 The couple is free on $2,000 bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Pask, both 22, brought the dead body of their son, Lonnie, 11 months, to a local funeral home on Dec. 5. The condition of the body led the funeral home to contact the sheriff and coroner. An autopsy from the state crime laboratory indicated the child had died of bronchial pneumonia with physiological complications including multiple abrasions, fractures and malnutrition.

The couples' other two children, 4 and 2, remain in foster homes.

Church at Clintonville elects officers Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Sunday by the congregation at the annual meeting of St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Guy Donaldson was elected chairman of the congregation. Other officers are James Lindow, assistant treasurer; Eugene Mehlberg, financial secretary; Orlin Peters and Amos Schulz, assistant financial secretaries; Bert Krueger and Wallace Kersten, board of evangelism; Wayne Wedde and Norman Erickson, board of stewardship; Harry Zimdars and Clarence Schneidewend, board of trustees; and Bruce Mike and Dennis Krubsack board of youth

Elders elected to each of the nine districts in the congregation were Franklin Goetsch, Roy Kirchner, Herman Yaeger Carl Fischer Jr., Amos Schoenike, Robert Sawall, John Schoenike, James Born and Gordon Rindt.

The new officers of the congregation will be installed at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The Rev. William R. Christian, pastor, speaking on the 125th anniversary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, recommended the congregation's participation in the "Gifts of Joy" thank-offering to be held in conjunction with the anniversary observance. He also recommended that St. Martin's own centennial observance in 1973 be planned and implemented through the congregation's parish planning committee. Both recommendations were approved by the voters.

The membership statistics at the end of 1972 showed St. Martin has 2,031 baptized souls and 1,579 communicant members. All board and committee reports were printed with the financial reports given to the voters' assembly.

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Student code debated at New London High

NEW LONDON — Over 125 social studies students from the high school learned practical applications of parliamentary procedure Monday by staging an assembly to debate, amend, and delete student code sections of the Student Handbook.

The students, members of social studies classes taught by Charles Simpson, Harold Balsiger and Anthony Winters, had spent the previous week studying parliamentary procedure and drawing up 182 amendments to the student conduct guide.

The Monday assembly, Balsiger explained, was the culmination of the parliamentary procedure course.

While the students' votes couldn't change the student handbook, he said that there has been talk of amending parts of the book and that the assembly's findings could be used as recommendations.

Students will be graded on the number of resolutions that they had proposed that were approved and on their willingness to participate, he added.

The program also was video taped for future reference

He said that much of the debate centered on student discipline and its affect on grades and the code that permits students to miss five days of school annually without being excused.

The assembly used Roberts Rules of Order with some modifications.

Student officers for the day were Marty Kileen, chairman; Jim Snyder, parliamentarian; Mary Jo Schmidt, recording secretary; Nina Kelly, timer; Jim Baeton, Steve Myer, Pete Vanderveer, Marge Norby, and Julie Sennet, floor tellers; Scott Krautkramer and Steve Hill, sergeants at arms; Scott Davison and Carl Clark, technical crew; Roger Tesch, statistics man; and Cris Bermann, Dan Guyette, Mary Ann Johnson, Cindy Schmallenberg, and Joe Clark, advisors

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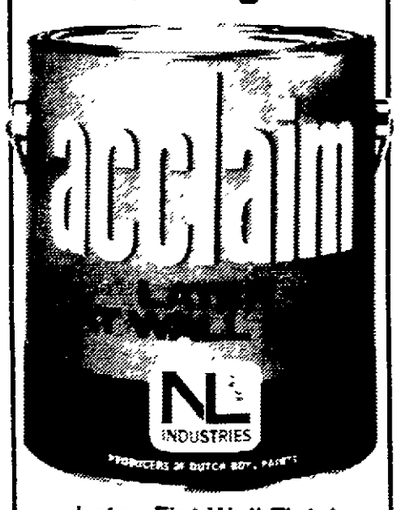

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Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1972

RESOURCES	1972	1971	1967	1962
Cash and Due From Banks	463,155.04	368,064.16	333,809.47	212,721.32
U.S. Government Securities	1,664,349.67	1,221,952.90	843,069.49	526,204.48
Municipal Securities	1,166,909.73	1,121,915.25	349,315.22	273,553.55
Other Securities			230,900.88	23,153.76
Loans and Discounts (Including Overdrafts $1,601.86)	5,229,477.81	4,525,291.85	2,010,924.84	1,157,701.80
Bank Building	82,120.92	42,200.87	77,840.45	76,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	28,955.47	33,787.03	30,889.99	15,000.00
Other Resources	7,357.04	2,932.64	8,204.03	7,323.25
Total Resources	8,642,325.68	7,316,144.70	3,884,954.37	2,291,658.16
LIABILITIES				
Capital Stock	100,000.00	100,000.00	100,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00	300,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	94,544.54	87,657.61	69,815.58	26,977.60
Reserves			51,582.17	12,000.00
Bad Debt Reserve	83,784.02	70,040.05		
Accrued Expense				7,566.96
Total Capital Accounts	628,328.56	557,697.66	371,397.75	246,544.56
Other Liabilities			28,273.20	18,559.91
Reserve for Income Tax		2,400.00		
Unearned Interest and Discounts	63,653.18	60,169.00		
Loans Payable	200,000.00			
Deposits	7,750,343.94	6,695,878.04	3,485,283.42	2,026,553.69
Total Liabilities	8,642,325.68	7,316,155.70	3,884,954.37	2,291,658.16

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Nation thrown into mourning by sudden death of Lyndon Johnson

BY GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the nation's final tribute.

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were dampened by divisions at home over a war in Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

Johnson's coffin will be carried on a horse-drawn caisson in a procession to Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. A ceremony will be held in the rotunda.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery of the LBJ Ranch.

Before the body of the nations 36th president is flown to Washington, it will lie in state from noon CST today until 8 a.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. There will be a full honor guard.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

During the early morning hours, an honor guard moved in and surrounded the Austin funeral home to which the body was taken. The men stood six feet apart at parade rest, their rifles without bayonets. They wore caps instead of helmets. The unit was from Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, and Ft. Hood in Central Texas.

The sudden attack ended a distinguished public career which saw Johnson rise from simple Texas roots to both houses of Congress, to the powerful post of Senate Democratic leader which earned him the reputation as a masterful politician, to the vice presidency and finally to the presidency after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963

As the first Southerner to hold the presidency since Andrew Johnson, his accomplishments in the domestic fields of civil rights, Social Security, education and housing were highly praised. He was credited with pushing through social programs Democrats had been trying to enact since the New Deal days of Franklin D Roosevelt.

When Johnson inherited the presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina Following his election as chief executive in 1964 by a landslide margin, he greatly expanded the U.S. involvement in Indochina and opposition to the war mounted at home. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic announcement in March of 1968 that he would not seek re election.

On Monday, 51 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents responding to his pleas found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Center here in hopes of saving his life

Col L R Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy or

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages   Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, January 23, 1973   15 Cents

Lyndon Baines Johnson

'Final' peace talks end

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for 3 hours and 45 minutes today and then flew back to Washington, ending a negotiating session that the White House said was to complete a Vietnam peace agreement.

Kissinger and Tho emerged from their secret meeting and posed shaking hands in front of the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber in sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

But they gave no indication whether the cease-fire agreement was now complete or whether further decisions were required from President Nixon or President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

It was noted, however, that official U.S. and North Vietnamese photographers were admitted to part of the session.

Kissinger flew into Paris late Monday night. By the time he drove to Orly Airport to take off for Washington today he had spent little more than 16 hours in the French capital — much shorter than his previous negotiating visits.

He told newsmen waiting as he moved to his plane that he had no statement to make.

Nor was there any immediate comment from the other parties to the negotiations.

Neither South Vietnam nor the Viet Cong took part in the meeting.

Tho smiled and waved to newsmen as he arrived at the International Conference Center in the heart of Paris, site of the long-deadlocked, four-party peace talks. Kissinger arrived four minutes later and smiled briefly as he entered the building.

It was Kissinger's and Tho's first meeting there, their previous negotiations having been held in suburban villas with each acting as host alternately. Some observers concluded that the move was another indication that agreement was near.

There was no official word on whether a date has been set for signature of the agreement. Outgoing Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird hinted to newsmen in Washington Monday night that the text may be initialed Wednesday.

Kissinger returned to Paris Monday night and went into immediate conference with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam. They met again today before Kissinger's session with Tho.

Nixon broadcast

WASHINGTO (AP) — Indications mounted today that President Nixon was preparing to go on nationwide television to give the American people details of a Vietnam peace settlement. The White House refused to confirm reports from Saigon that a televised presidential address was scheduled for Tuesday night. "We have no information to give you at this time," a spokesman said.

The oath of office

Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn in as President of the United States in the cabin of the presidential plane Nov 22 1963 at Dallas Tex., after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Judge Sarah T. Hughes [illegible] administers the oath [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] watches in the background [illegible] Jack Valenti [illegible] Albert Thomas D-Tex [illegible]

Inflation rates equal for '71, '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for eggs, fresh vegetables and household services pushed up the cost of living by 0.3 per cent last month, giving the nation a 3.4 per cent rate of inflation in 1972, the same as 1971.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today the consumer price index went up to 127.3 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers $12.73 to buy the same basket of goods that $10 bought in 1967.

But the December increase was figured at only 0.2 per cent when the department subtracted the usual seasonal influences from the statistics.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, food prices showed no change over November. But they went up by a sharp 0.5 per cent on an unadjusted basis.

The BLS issued an indirect warning that the January index will show sharply higher food prices. Wholesale prices of food went up sharply in December, but not all of the impact was reflected in the December Consumer Price Index.

The BLS said price information for two indexes is collected at different time of the month, adding that there is generally a time lag between wholesale price increases and their reflection at the retail level. In addition, it said, not all wholesale price increases are passed on to the consumer.

The report showed the Nixon administration went over its 1973 target of trying to cut the rate of inflation to three per cent or below at the end of the year. During Phase 1 and Phase 2 economic controls, which were abandoned by President Nixon early in January, consumer prices went up 3.2 per cent, the report said.

The report said that prices of food purchased at grocery stores climbed by a sharp 0.6 per cent, but this is a usual increase for December, the BLS said.

Food prices at restaurants went up by 0.3 per cent, the report said.

Non-food commodities rose by 0 1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 0.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. The main reason for the rise was new car price increases put into effect in early December on an order approved by the Price Commission.

The price of services went up by 0.4 per cent in December, the report said

In Phase 3, the Nixon administration has retained wageprice controls in the food, construction and health industries. Most of the rest of the economy was freed from direct mandatory controls. The administration said it will challenge any price increase out of line with voluntary standards.

In another report, the department said average weekly earnings of workers went up by 2.7 per cent last year. The increase for December was 0.1 per cent.

Average gross weekly earnings rose 7 per cent last year to $135.78. The average in 1971 was $126.91.

INSIDE

Waupaca joins law enforcement program. B-1

New heavyweight boxing champ is crowned. B-7

Crowd gets quick shuffle at Elks Club. A-9

and more...

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Switch

Colder tonight, warming Wednesday. Low tonight mid-teens, high Wednesday mid-30s. Overnight low 28.

Weather map on page B-7

State remembers LBJ as informal campaigner

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin, which Lyndon B Johnson's two sons-in-law once called home, remembered the late president today as a politician who campaigned with pleasant informality

During a 1963 visit when he was vice president, Johnson leaped from a motorcade and trotted to the porch of a South Side home to shake hands with an astonished man and his wife

The memories include a 1964 visit during which Johnson popped into William Balsmider's grocery store, pointed to a ring of bologna in a meat case and said. "Just cut me off a little hunk. I want to save it and eat it later when nobody else is around "

He borrowed cash from a Secret Service agent to pay for the sausage and some candy, remarking. "I had peppermint stick candy and bologna sausage as a boy. That's what I was raised on "

That was Johnson's last visit to Milwaukee He paid a 1972 visit to Hudson for a testimonial dinner in honor of a University of Texas football star from that northwestern Wisconsin town

Irving Luntz, an art gallery president, recalled a visit during which Johnson purchased two paintings.

[illegible]

Charles Robb [illegible] Milwaukee, married one of the Johnson daughters Lynda Bird

Her sister [illegible] married Patrick Nugent a former student at Marquette University in Milwaukee

Johnson was 64 [illegible] Monday

"I just talked to him on the phone when I was in Dallas" a week ago Milwaukee industrialist William Feldstein told the Milwaukee Sentinel

Feldstein, a Democratic fund raiser and a friend of the Johnson family related "The President always was afraid he would die before he was 65 He would tell us 'All the men in my family died before 65 '"

George Reedy Johnson's White House secretary and now Marquette University's dean of journalism said he was too upset by the death to comment immediately about a man he had served for 17 years

[illegible]

McCarthy's antiwar platform and a growing disenchantment with the Vietnam conflict contributed to Johnson's decision

"As President " Lucey said "Lyndon Johnson was often said to be larger than life In death we think of him as a tragic figure, a man of so many great hopes and dreams for America, who was wounded by the war in Vietnam as badly as any soldier "

LBJ hailed by Nixon, colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by President Nixon, the nation paid tribute today to Lyndon B. Johnson as the president whose domestic achievements were overshadowed until his death by the war he couldn't end.

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson," said Nixon of his predecessor in the White House "Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities "

Johnson's deeds matched his dreams of civil-rights and social progress, said others in appraising the five-year administration of the president whose death stunned the capital Monday night

In a refrain echoing through the appraisals by many of Johnson's associates, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said:

"As President, his brilliant leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights alongside Abraham Lincoln.

"And his efforts to help the poor, the sick and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves "

Thrust into office by tragedy, Johnson coped first with the mounting racial turmoil of the mid-1960s, but watched the nation become more deeply rent as American soldiers died by the thousands in Vietnam

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who harnessed antiwar forces behind his surprisingly strong challenge to Johnson's [illegible] for renomination by the Democratic party in 1968, said of the dead president

If he was to be faulted it was not for [illegible]

On March 31, 1968, Johnson shocked [illegible] with the announcement that he would [illegible]

[illegible] Hubert H. Humphrey [illegible]

He and Lady Bird [illegible]

[illegible]

But Humphrey [illegible]

"I really [illegible] President Johnson [illegible] alive " He referred to the reported imminent signing of a peace agreement negotiated by Nixon's adviser Henry Kissinger, and the North Vietnamese

Sen Barry Goldwater, roundly defeated by Johnson in 1964 said "The country has lost a great political leader, a dedicated American, and I have lost a friend, the memory of whose friendship I will forever cherish "

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Lyndon Baines Johnson

Historians may very well note the coincidence of the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson two days after Richard M. Nixon was sworn in for his second term. For in his inaugural address on Saturday. President Nixon announced the near end of the war in Vietnam which so sorely plagued his precedessor, and a dismantling of many of the domestic programs which Mr. Johnson dreamed would build his **GREAT SOCIETY.**

Mr. Johnson's sudden death revealed the extent of the physical as well as mental exertion the presidency extracted from this tall, once-robust Texan. Television viewers could not help but be struck by the contrast of his recent looks and the comparatively youthful appearance when he assumed the presidency in the hours of deep tragedy following President Kennedy's assassination.

He won election in his own name in 1964 with a victory of landslide proportion, and unlike Mr. Nixon, he entered the White House with overwhelming majorities supporting him in both houses of Congress. That first Congressional session under his regime was marked by whirlwind passage of program after program designed to solve from Washington practically every problem of America. It is those programs which President Nixon announced on Saturday he plans to emasculate.

The same Congress passed almost unanimously the Bay of Tonkin Resolution which Mr. Johnson interpreted as a mandate to escalate the war in Vietnam into a ground as well as air and naval conflict, building up our forces there to half a million men. Three years later this same President announced that he was not seeking re-election, so unpopular the war had become with great numbers of American citizens.

The combination of massive domestic spending with the terrible cost of the war brought on an almost runaway inflation which also complicated the President's problem with the electorate. And so this warm, friendly man left office with a sad sense of loneliness.

Yet in tragic retrospect today, it may well have been the military operations conducted under President Johnson which have enabled President Nixon to wind down and we hope shortly end the American involvement in Southeast Asia, notably the start of the Vietnamization Program to enable the South Vietnamese to handle their own defense.

The most notable achievement with which Mr. Johnson will probably be credited in history was the complete commitment of his administration to the cause of civil rights in this country, and broad reforms in the Federal Govenment to establish those rights.

The United States today is without a living ex-president. Within the month Mr. Johnson and his distinguished wife stood paying final tribute to Harry S Truman.

We are all the poorer for the passing of Presidents Truman and Johnson.

To sing or not sing the anthem

The United States Olympic Committee reversed its earlier decision and ordered that the National Anthem be played after all at the beginning of the invitational track and field meet in Madison Square Garden. But the controversy over the playing of **The Star Spangled Banner** is not over.

It isn't that the anthem is impossible for most people to sing or that Francis Parkinson Keyes was on a British flag under temporary truce conditions when he thought about composing the song. There are other reasons why doubts have been raised about the automatic playing of the anthem at the beginning of American sporting events.

Two American athletes stood casually and chatted during the playing of the anthem while being awarded Olympic medals for their victories in the Games at Munich last summer. The attitude was apparently like the black salute given by another black American winner at earlier games in Mexico, to dramatize the opinion of some people that the United States was not worth standing at respectful attention for. Anyone with experiences in other countries can ably argue against this premise even when put forward by members of minorities who have suffered from discrimination in this country. But it is likely that many people have felt some unease at hearing the anthem before athletic events at a time when our foreign policies are so much a matter of serious controversy.

The issue serves to point up what may be a growing doubt about the place of athletics in American life or the apparent disparity between the reality of athletics and the desired image. The anthem is seldom played at other events except those connected specifically with patriotic celebrations or national meetings. During World War II it was sometimes played at plays and operas. Now a recording is used prior to **The Championship Season,** an award winning Broadway play about sick attitudes in sports. According to the stage manager, "a play demands a certain mood and the national anthem sets a counter tone. That's what makes its playing before **The Championship Season** so perfect. It's a kind of symbolic statement that lets the audience know what's happening in the country and the forces that shape these people."

Neil Amour, sports writer for the **New York Times,** wrote that "the reasons most often cited why the anthem is played at sports events and not at other entertainment events are tradition, patriotism and spectator appeal. Since the philosophy and structure of most sports in the United States have evolved from strict concepts, notably the authority of the coach and the team ethic, such thinking has been accepted comfortably."

But in these days of high profit professionalism, the exposes in several books by athletes and more than a little doubt that the best in a person is brought out by competitive sports, is this true anymore?

The conflict over the anthem says no.

Hi-rise camping coming

There's hope ahead for those Americans bothered by such nuisances as ants at picnics. It doesn't depend upon insect sprays either.

Two young men in New Orleans have plans for some old rundown buildings they own. Hi-Rise Campers has been organized and if the needed cash or credit is forthcoming, future campers need not worry about vandals, cold feet, putting up tents or chopping firewood, not to mention such camping disasters as marauding bears, skunks in the vicinity or nasty hooting owls.

Hi-Rise Campers will be twenty stories high. While the lower floors will be reserved for parking, there will be 240 campsites on twelve stories, carefully carpeted in Astroturf and with utility hook-ups. On the roof there will be a swimming pool (heated) and barbecue facilities. There will be a security guard in the lobby just in case of wolves, human or otherwise.

Future campers may come to miss the sounds of waves lapping on remote shores or early morning warblers. But they can look forward to sunsets over the city smog and Hi-Rise Campers aren't going to have tent roofs that leak. Probably there will be fish or venison stores nearby for those who want the authentic touch to their meals.

The idea is really unique. Those wilderness areas Sierra Club types are trying to save from bulldozers and ski tows can now be maintained with no people allowed signs at the borders. Parents and children who hanker for the frontier spirit can find it just the way their ancestors did on the outskirts of town only antiseptically packed and bottled. Just about everyone should be happy.

John Wyngaard

Petitioning legislature waste of time

MADISON — This is the season when numbers of ambitious, angry, or strong-minded persons spend great energy and time in circulating petitions to the legislature on issues that seem important to them. They then announce proudly that they have gathered in tens of thousands of signers among neighbors and others who support their point of view.

The issues are as varied as changing times, fashions and public opinion, from bingo games at church picnics to veterans' assistance, humane treatment of animals to probate reform, studded tires to the need for more stringent control and punishment of drunken drivers.

The other day the news wires carried such an item relating the great diligence and labor of those in the Milwaukee area who propose to force the legislature to "reform" the probate code to suit their objections. They obviously spent enormous energy and much time in collecting page after page of the signed names of men and women who may, or may not, understand exactly what the problem is and what is proposed to be done about it.

It's ancient symbol

The petition circulator and the signatories would be less keen about the device if they understood the legislative process more adequately.

Petition is an ancient and honorable symbol in the democratic process. The right of the people in this country and in this state to petition for the redress of grievances is part of the warp and woof of the society, as every school child learns.

But there are more effective means of communicating the individual's or the group's desire to legislative representatives than the mechanical circulation of papers for the amassing of long lists of names that are intended to be effective through sheer numbers.

Most of the organizers of such drives could deliver infinitely more clout if they selected a few dozen persons in each district to write by their own hands or typewriters their own views to their own representatives.

The idea that legislators on the whole see such petitions as arrive in the mails in large sacks during the legislative deliberations is strictly illusory. The clerk of the house reads the title in a monotone in the literal compliance of the rules, the presiding officer gavels it to a committee, the committee chairman puts it in the file, the secretaries make a note in the journal, and the business is forgotten.

The private letter is read, filed, acknowledged, and thought about by the legislator to whom it is addressed, and especially if it is truly original and appears to represent a theme that has inspired other correspondents who are voters in the district represented by the target representative or state senator.

It's easily contrived

The politician requires no especially acute perception to know that such pressure is easy to contrive. Signatures can be falsified. There is the widely known tendency for Americans to sign anything that is put before them with a reasonably plausible explanation.

A contemporary among Madison reporters continues to regale colleagues about the stunt in his cubhood when he collected on Capitol Square — which is presumably populated by more than ordinarily sophisticated persons — a bale of signatures on a petition renouncing whole sections of the Declaration of Independence and major portions of the Bill of Rights. It made a good story and it made an important point.

Equally futile for the most part are the prefabricated messages prepared for the signature of others by a pressure group leader or lobbyist and then copied so faithfully that they give the game away.

"HE SAYS HE WORKS HERE, BUT HIS ACCENT AIN'T VERY GUTTURAL."

Sydney J. Harris

Here's word quiz about flowers

Leafing through Frances Perry's beautiful new book, "Flowers of the World," (Crown, $22.50 and worth it), I devised a quiz about flowers. My own score would have been a paltry 40; see if you can do better:

1. How did the Latin phrase, sub rosa, meaning under the rose, come to signify something told in secret?
2. What is the origin of the expression "a bed of roses"?
3. What flower provided the natural flavoring known as vanilla?
4. From what flower did unmarried men get to be called "bachelors"?
5. What flower was largely responsible for losing a war?
6. What national flag is a flower?
7. What flower is cited in the Bible as a cure for sterility?
8. What flower did the French fleur-de-lis come from?
9. What flower is used for making cakes?
10. What species of flower gives us tea?

ANSWERS:

1. Cupid's gift of a rose — the emblem of love — to Harpocrates, the god of Silence, as a bribe not to reveal the amours of Venus. Thus, when secret matters were discussed in ancient times, a rose was suspended from the ceiling and what took place beneath it was strictly "sub rosa."

2. In Sybaris, an early city of Italy, the luxuriously affluent citizens slept on mattresses filled with rose petals. (See "Sybarites.")

3. Before synthetics, the flavoring, vanilla, was extracted from the seed pods of a tropical American climbing orchid.

4. University students in the Middle Ages were called "Baccalaureus" from the laurel berry adorning their heads; since they were forbidden to marry, all unmarried men came to be called "bachelors."

5. Mark Anthony failed to conquer the Parthians in large part because his troops were poisoned by munching on deadly nightshade.

6. The "Rising Sun" in the Japanese flag is not a sun at all, but really a yellow chrysanthemum with a central disc and 16 flaring petals; the chrysanthemum was the Mikado's personal emblem, and only royalty was allowed to grow it.

7. Mandrake, by which Rachel conceived Joseph, in the book of Genesis.

8. From the Iris, chosen by Louis VII as his emblem in the Crusades. (Oddly enough, seeds of this same species were used as a coffee substitute.)

9. Crocus — saffron crocus cakes are still eaten in England, although it takes 4,300 flowers to provide one ounce of saffron!

10. The Camellia gives us tea, from a species, sinensis, with fragrant white flowers and evergreen leaves. (Incidentally, tea was introduced into North America several years before it was known in England.)

'NO, THANKS. THIS TIME YOU TELL THEM...'

Joseph Kraft

Nixon seeking place in history

Well-meaning people are pleased to believe that, for the sake of his place in history, President Nixon will project himself during his second term as a focus of national unity.

But the forces now shaping American history are not all that benign. And Mr. Nixon, to do him justice, is a serious figure — not one of the Rover Boys.

To be sure, the basic thrust of American domestic affairs for most of the past century has been benign. Government has assumed responsibility for managing the economy so that there are no depressions.

Regulation and taxation have increasingly curbed the arbitrary power of the plutocracy. Ordinary people have benefited from federal payments for education, health and old age, and from policies fostering the growth of trade unions and cooperatives. From Theodore Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson, in short, there has been practically steady progress towards a welfare state.

But these policies have become vested in an enormous, entrenched federal bureaucracy, dedicated to its own self preservation. The most recent effort to help people in trouble — the Great Society — proved to be a failure in many of its most widely ballyhooed programs.

Moreover, the character of people in trouble in this country has changed dramatically. Before the Great Society, government programs were aimed mainly at helping those who required only an opportunity to help themselves. In contrast, the Great Society focused on people who needed more than equal opportunity — notably the urban blacks. It tried to help people who, because of weighty cultural disadvantages, needed special favors.

The change in the nature of those in trouble has been matched by a change in the nature of the great majority — the group I have called Middle America. Full employment has tended to dull the edge of sympathy for the minority without jobs — the more so as inflation has worked to disappoint the expectations of working people.

The net result is a widespread bias against the federal bureaucracy, against its social programs, against their supposed beneficiaries. The central fact of national life at present is that the majority will not accept higher taxes to pay for more federal programs to help the disadvantaged.

Nobody is more alert to that fact of national life than Mr. Nixon. He is President not because he was "sold" to the country but because he is instinctively at one with the ruling values of the American majority. He shares the majority's faith in the virtues of industry, thrift and the regular life. He deeply dislikes the welfare state and its vast bureaucratic apparatus. He is prepared to see those who do not do well in life's race — whether Vietnamese peasants or urban blacks — pay the penalties for failure.

So Mr. Nixon's place in history does not lie in continuing the work of his predecessors from Theodore Roosevelt through Lyndon Johnson. It lies in winding down the federal bureaucracy, in cutting out the old programs, in passing the authority from Washington back to the towns and suburbs and states.

I have no doubt that Mr. Nixon is now moving to seize that historic chance. He is not kidding when he talks about budgetary discipline and curtailing the power of Washington. A major reason for doing business through a tiny knot of trusted lieutenants is precisely so that they can prevent the growth of new federal programs. A main reason for standing aloof from the Congress and the bureaucracy and the press is to prevent them from reducing him to compromise his design.

I have some doubts as to whether, even so, Mr. Nixon will accomplish his purposes. If he continues to rely entirely on executive authority to break the federal bureaucracy, there will surely be great dissension in Washington and the country.

But the basic objective of simplifying and breaking down federal authority seems right to me. It reflects feelings deeply held in the country at large, and the Democrats cannot successfully oppose the President unless they, too, face up the overwhelming public dissatisfaction with the traditional system.

Looking back

Farmers consider cattle stock

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, Feb. 1, 1873.

The club met at Perrot Schoolhouse on Saturday evening, Jan. 18th, President Louis Perrot in the chair. The question for discussion was "The Propriety of Purchasing Blooded Stock."

The merits and demerits of the different breeds for this locality were discussed by Mr. Dey, Mr. J. Lewis, Matthew Culbertson, A. P. Lewis, Charles Sweetser and others, who were of nearly one and the same opinion in regard to the kind of blooded stock we should introduce to this locality.

We want, they said, cattle adopted to our soil and climate; cattle which can be profitably fed; cattle which will make the best return for the labor and produce bestowed upon them. From the recorded success and experience of others in raising short-horn cattle in localities and climate similar to ours, they do not hesitate to show a preference for that breed. Vice-President J. Culbertson and N. Smith were opposed, saying the short-horns require so much food that it would be difficult for farmers with small farms and small capital to keep them in a condition that would in any way be profitable.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1948.

New officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Appleton Community Fund. W. A. Close, 1947 campaign director, was named president; Robert Spanagel, vice president; E. S. Colvin, secretary; Frans Larson, treasurer; Walter Brummund and Kenneth Benson, directors.

Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, was elected chairman of the Outagamie County Safety Council. Howard Bandy, Appleton, was named vice chairman, and Miss Vivian Jerke, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Four members of the New London Wooden Wing Ski Club won medals at the junior tournament sponsored by the Junior Kettle Moraine Ski Club at Plymouth. They were senior class skiers George Kubisiak and Dale Schoenrock, winning second and third place honors; Edgar Algiers, second place winner in Class A, and Marlin Brown, medalist in Class B.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1963.

Cheerleaders at Iola-Scandinavia High School were wearing new sweaters to reflect both the school colors and the community's Scandinavian background. The girls were Linda Omholt, Jill Omholt, Sandy Johnson, Darlene Haroldson and Ardis Rasmussen.

Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger was elected president of Women of First English Church. Other officers were Mrs. James Veum, vice president; Mrs. Roy Raess, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Arnold, educational secretary; Mrs. Leonard Ziemer, stewardship; Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, world missions; Mrs. Fred Clark, American missions; Mrs. Lloyd Lockin, publicity.

Two Lawrence College faculty members were recent authors of articles for scholarly magazines. They were Dr. Charles Bruenig, D. G. Ormsby professor of history, and Marcel Muller, of the French department.

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State agencies make construction request

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON—Department by department, state agencies spelled out construction requests to Gov. Patrick J. Lucy Monday, in the face of his months-old "austerity" orders and in the face of a Lucey administration recommendation to cut the requests for $155 million to $42 million for the coming two years.

With the tone for the daylong session set by a polite meeting between Lucey and University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver, agencies outlined their requests and differences with the department of administration, which recommended the far lower figure in the wake of Lucey's warning last year that only "emergency" construction should be planned for 1973-75.

Lucey faced Weaver, who 10 days ago blasted the governor for what Weaver told his regents were "political" attacks on the UW operating and building budget requests for the coming two years.

Lucey and Weaver did not refer to the UW president's recent speech, underlining comments from Lucey administration sources that the governor does not intend to get into a public fight with Weaver, appointed by an all Republican regent board. The Democratic governor intends instead to let Weaver rest with the public reaction to the fight instead, according to sources close to him.

The recommendations for the UW budget, trimmed from $120 million to $25.8 million by the administration department's Bureau of Facilities Management, were drafted before Weaver's speech.

The Building Commission, headed by Lucey, will not take formal action on the BFM recommendations and the agency requests until late February, after the commission meets again to devote an extensive session Feb. 12 to the proposed $32 million second phase of the medical center on the Madison campus.

Lucey proposed that consideration of the medical center be deferred so that more time can be devoted to the BFM recommendation that the second phase be deferred for two years. Construction of the first phase is slated to start this spring. There have been questions raised regarding the ability of the state to start the second phase during the budgeted construction period in 1973-75.

Lucey had attacked the original UW building budget for being a "pork barrel," pointing out that all 13 four-year campuses received at least one major project in the original $120 million proposal.

Regents met hurriedly last week, however, to cut about $24 million from the original request list, bringing the new total to $72.7 million.

Regents and UW officials stressed at the time that they were responding to new and lower enrollment projections, rather than to pressure from Lucey.

Administration Secretary Joe Nusbaum underlined such changing state requirements in explaining the low BFM recommendations. Within the past decade, state officials faced pressing mental health facility needs, overcrowded prisons and bulging college campuses, he said. State institutions in many cases are now operating at 50 to 75 per cent of capacity, he said.

With the already-approved college buildings about to be built, the state will exceed space standards for its colleges this year, he said.

UW officials put special stress on physical education facilities for the Green Bay and Milwaukee campuses, pointing out that both schools now operate without adquuate space.

Weaver said that he believes physical education space is needed to allow students to work off "latent energy" they might otherwise use in protest marches.

UWGB Chancellor Edward Weidner told commission officials that the $4.3 million building the administration department recommended for deferral was essential both for the academic program of the new campus and to insure that all state students are treated equally.

Other schools have such facilities, he said. The building is needed for education programs at the school and to allow residential and commuting students a chance to intermingle, he said.

The administration department recommendations include $512,000 for a maintenance building at Green Bay, and $946,000 for a similar building at the UW-Oshkosh.

Other agency requests and administration department recommendations to be reviewed during the next month, include:

Health and Social Services—$12.7 million trimmed to $3.6 million. Secretary Wilbur Schmidt said of the $10.5 million in major construction proposed, all but $1 million was aimed at aiding the retarded in state institutions.

Administration—$5.2 million, cut to $374,000.

Military Affairs—$2.5 million, dropped to $1.4 million.

Veterans Affairs—$5.8 million, down to $171,000.

Transportation—(excludes highways) $3.2 million, reduced to $148,000.

Natural Resources—$2.8 million, cut to $37,000.

Educational Communications Board—$1.5 million, reduced to $166,000.

State Historical Society—$948,000, all recommended for approval.

Public Instruction—$787,000, reduced to $490,000.

Land acquisition would add $750,000 to the administration recommendations, as advance planning funds would increase the reduced total by $1,5 million, and deferred maintenance would increase it by $6.7 million.

Drug laws, enforcement change

(First of a series)

By JONATHAN P. WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More Wisconsin residents than ever before are being arrested on drug charges—nearly one of every 1,000; but the number spending time in state prisons is on the decline.

Figures indicate society is attempting to deal less harshly with offenders, even though their numbers appear to be growing.

In mid 1972, latest official statistics show there were 110 persons behind bars on drug charges, down from a peak of 133 only six months earlier.

The trend is rooted in the subtle evolution of state drug laws.

It is leaving its mark on state agencies, especially in the division of Corrections, where drug offenders are finding their way out of the institutions and onto the probation caseload.

Wisconsin drug laws have undergone a steady series of revisions since lawmakers began addressing themselves to the problems of drug use in the late 1960s.

Toward the end of 1969, the legislature passed and sent to then Gov. Warren P. Knowles the first wholesale revision of state drug laws since they were originally enacted in 1930.

When Knowles signed the bill in 1970, marijuana was reclassified as a dangerous drug rather than a narcotic, and its use and possession was made a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Just as important, the law provided for first offenders to be placed on "probation without conviction."

The law allows a judge to place first offenders on probation for up to two years before they are formally convicted and sentenced.

If an offender completes the probation successfully, the judge can drop the charges, leaving the offender's record clean.

The Uniform Controlled Substances Act, based on a federal model which has been adopted by more than 35 states, took effect in October 1972.

It expanded the reclassification of drugs, drawing the users of such synthetics as LSD into the misdemeanor field.

What had been described as a "non-problem" in the early 1960s blossomed into a fullfledged crisis for the state criminal justice system before the decade was out.

The new laws were enacted to reflect a new attitude directing public anger away from the users of the so-called soft drugs, and toward drug dealers and narcotics users

"I'd say there was a close relationship in time between an awful lot of people smoking marijuana and the laws being changed," said a Department of Corrections official

"Drugs have become a middle class concern," said Jack Stoddard, assistant director of the Bureau of Institutions "Ten years ago it was a non-problem "

Figures support Stoddard's point

"The total of drug offenders in state institutions between 1964 and 1968 was 121," he noted

In 1969 the drug population in state prisons hit 87, and by the time Gov. Patrick J. Lucey had signed the Controlled Substances Act in 1972, a total of 133 drug offenders were spending their days in the care of the state institutional officers. These included only convicted felons.

"Things are changing," Stoddard said. "We're seeing stuff coming out of the boondocks— Hayward, Eagle River ... The problem is everywhere. The drug culture has spread."

As it spread, public attitudes began to change, and the law began to bend.

Enforcement, including Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's office, has felt the winds of change as well.

"Whatever Warren's convictions," one statehouse observer noted, "he is a smart politician. He was the first to sense public anger with the hard drug problem. He's turning state drug enforcement around."

Though Warren has declared war on hard drug distributors on many occasions, his critics claim his agents come up with too many marijuana smokers, and not enough dealers.

Warren's policies are clear enough, though, as they were most recently articulated in a letter to Lucey.

"Based on budgetary limitations, manpower limitations and common sense, the narcotics and dangerous drugs enforcement unit does not waste its energies on tracking down misdemeanants," he told Lucey.

Warren has answered his critics, saying in part, "those persons charged with possess ion of drugs are usually the result of raids conducted (against distributors) by this division."

One high Justice Department official pointed to the high number of arrests for marijuana possession and said, "I believe that fully one-half of these were necessary to get heroin dealers."

Meanwhile, the number of arrests continue upward, and it is still the case that most arrests are of dangerous drug users, and not narcotics suppliers.

From a total of 2,407 adults arrested on various drug violations in 1970, the total increased to almost 2,900 in 1971

Eight-seven per cent of these arrests were directed against "marijuana and other dangerous non-narcotic drugs," according to the Justice Department.

In 1971, nearly one out of every 1,000 persons living in Wisconsin was arrested for a drugrelated offense, and the number probably will go up when final 1972 figures are in.

While the number of arrests has gone up, the number of offenders institutionalized has gone down. After reaching its peak of 133 drug offenders in December, 1971, the drug population in state institutions began to decline.

The present drug population of about 110 is the lowest since 1970, and while the over-all population of adults in state prisons had dropped drastically in recent yers, the proportion of drug offenders is down as well.

Perry Baker, head of the correction's research and evaluation section, pointed out, "the courts, the prosecutors, and now even the police are using alternatives to the prison system."

Stoddard added, "there's no one left under the old statute. My guess is that the figure of 110 to 120 is stable. We will decline up to the point misdemeanors begin to fail and come into the institutions as repeaters."

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Victory over smoking a time for rejoicing

This is the concluding part of a first-hand report on kicking the cigarette habit.

By SONYA ZALUBOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Day one: my head felt like it was stuffed with cotton as I bumped through work with visions of a giant cigarette, dangling always out of reach.

Acting a bit like a saint, courageous and strong, I had sworn off cigarettes the night before, following the first meeting of the Seventh-day Adventists' five-day plan to break the habit.

By mid-afternoon, the lightheadedness had given way to exhaustion and the last powers of my concentration were sapped. But, I was still able to observe how much power the cigarette had had over me.

I hadn't felt as miserable since the last time I'd had a fight with a close friend.

All this was as Roy Wightman, moderator of the antismoking course had predicted. I had two things to hang onto: my little red book of instructions and Wightman's assurance that things would get better.

The red book was literally something to hang onto, instead of a cigarette. It detailed what to do with yourself until you returned for day two of the course at a suburban hospital.

Short walks, deep breaths of air and fruit juices made up the first day's routine. If possible, you were to fast from solid food and above all else, avoid what had normally been associated with smoking—including certain friends and coffee breaks.

Alcohol and caffeine were definitely forbidden during the withdrawal period which extended over one week.

At the end of that period, the chemical addiction to nicotine should have been erased.

The 100 participants in the course had already dwindled some by the second night as it became apparent there was to be no miracle cure, simply will power.

A somewhat grumpy group answered Wightman's query on how everyone felt by muttering, "lousy."

He came right back with another health fact.

"You'd have to be 90 pounds overweight to put the same strain on your body as heavy smoking," he said.

Just the night before we'd learned three out of four lung cancer cases were smokers.

Dr. Donald Wood of Brookfield told the story of emphysema, chronic pulmonary disease where the lungs cannot expel air. He showed films of stricken people who had to carry their own oxygen supply with them.

Besides the long-range possibility of developing emphysema through smoking, Dr. Wood said an immediate effect of the habit was paralysis of cilia in the lungs. The hair-like cilia act as sweepers to clean out foreign substances.

By the third day, testiness had gotten to me. Things began to get done fast wherever I could control them or my temper flew.

I still felt as though I had lost a good friend and, worse yet, there wasn't much I could do about it. Everyone at work knew I was taking the course and I couldn't very easily just quit attending and return to cigarettes.

But, there were also pluses. Food began to smell much more intensely and tastes lasted a long time. I could also awake every morning and congratulate myself for being a hero for another day.

The third night, we learned of heart disease and the cigarette. The Wisconsin Heart Association says death rates from heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 per cent higher among cigarette smokers than non-smokers. Cholesterol and fats remain suspended in the blood due to smoking and can lead to hardening of the arteries.

I began to feel I had made it. The fourth night, an actual largyngectomy patient spoke to us. Bob Turzinski of Muskego had to speak by burping air through a hole in his throat. His larynx had been 95 per cent closed with cancer.

Only in his mid-50s, he had also undergone open heart surgery and he attributed both illnesses to the effects of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day for 35 years.

Of just the monetary effect, he said, "I could have been driving Cadillacs all these years instead of second-hand Chevys."

Through the course, we were exposed to doctors in every possible field of medicine in which cigarettes could prove to have a debilitating effect. In each case, the doctors, from heart specialists to dentists to general practioners, asked for abstinence.

In addition, a technicolor film, oftentimes of operations for cigarette-related illnesses, was shown each night. A notebook filled with colored photographs of diseased tissue filled out the horror-packed part of the course.

I had thought initially that I wouldn't be affected by all the medical testimony. Too often, I'd used the excuse when confronted by the same information: "It hasn't been definitely proven yet."

By the end of the course, when I knew I had to go it alone, cigarette smoking was no longer my major thought each day. It had begun to subside as a craving.

But, in periods of stress, where in the past I had reached for a cigarette, the old feeling would return. That's when the medical knowledge would come in handy. It gave me a definite reason, not just knowing vaguely that it was better for me, to keep my resolve.

It's been over six weeks now and I can pay for the lamp I bought to test myself. I planned to use the $30 for the lamp from money I saved by not smoking.

Am I optimistic about my chances? Last week I committed myself for a trip to Mexico—about a year's worth of not smoking.

And, if my non-smoking savings don't quite meet the cost, some of my smoking friends would probably be more than glad to help out, just to get rid of my speeches!

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Gov. Reagan pointing for '76 nomination?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan plans to announce within the next three months that he will not run for the U.S. Senate or any other office in 1974 — a decision, oddly, that could help propel him into the 1976 presidential sweepstakes.

Completing eight years of controversy as governor, Reagan has also abandoned his old dream of reverting to rancher in the California desert to live out his remaining years on horseback. Instead, he will take to the national banquet circuit, perhaps as head of a conservative citizens group, and preach the gospel of limited government.

The businessmen, politicians and staffers who advise Reagan view this as the best path to the White House. Aware of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's low estate there, they see Reagan (62 years old on Feb. 6) as the logical heir to the conservative domestic policies of President Nixon's second term.

Won't run for anything in '74

The first step down this long path is the decision not to run for anything in 1974. There is no truth in current rumors at the state capitol that Reagan will seek a third-term to avert a bloody Republican primary. There remains an outside chance he might run for the senate, but his key advisers are against it.

For one thing, it's too risky. Private polls show Reagan running behind Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, up for reelection in 1974. A loss to liberal, colorless Cranston would end Reagan's fabulous political career.

However, Reagan's popularity here seems rising again after its recent decline, and the issues during his last two years as governor seem on his side. He is pushing anti-crime legislation and calling for taxpayer distribution of an $850 million budget surplus. He will be extremely active pushing capital punishment legislation against adamant opposition from the Democratic-controlled legislature; considering overwhelming passage last November of a capital punishment referendum, Reagan has the popular side.

No longer zealous partisan

At the same time, abrasive issues that damaged Reagan's popularity — taxes and higher education — are subsiding. Nor is Reagan today nearly the zealous partisan of his early years as governor. His recent "State of the State" message was conciliatory, and he has developed surprisingly warm relations with Democratic assembly speaker Bob Moretti.

All this means Reagan would be a formidable foe against Cranston. But to what avail? Reagan has no zest for the senate's back row, and his supporters regard it a poor launching pad for 1976.

Instead, after campaigning nationwide for Republican candidates in 1974, private citizen Reagan will go on what he calls "the mashed potato circuit." Plans are barely begun for a foundation to promote Reagan's philosophy ("maybe sort of a conservative Nader's raiders," says one Reagan insider). Like Richard M. Nixon in 1967-68, Reagan would be troubled by neither governmental duties nor embarrassing Senate votes.

Reagan and his inner circle see him not only as the logical heir of Mr. Nixon's conservative domestic policies but the President's tutor. They quite correctly believe Reagan's implacable opposition contributed to Mr. Nixon's desertion of the Family Assistance Plan and less accurately view current Nixon budget-slashing as an imitation of the Reagan California model.

He lectured President

Indeed, the tutorial rule is overt. In his last two private meetings with Mr. Nixon just before and after the election, Reagan — using "reading sheets" prepared by his staff — lectured the President on "impingement" of the federal leviathan on state government.

What makes Reagan's ambitions credible even at his age is the possibility of a vacuum on the Republican right. Texas Democrat John B. Connally's intentions toward Republicanism, though strongly suspected, are not yet proved. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's performance has not impressed Republican conservatives for some time (particularly in California, where his numerous vacations with Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs have raised doubts about his seriousness of purpose).

Early though it is, Reagan even has the beginning of a national apparatus: New York political mastermind F. Clifton White, who built Barry Goldwater's successful delegate-hunting operation in 1964 and ran Reagan's doomed eleventh-hour campaign for the nomination in 1968. Reagan does not blame White for that failure and confers with him from time to time. Those conferences are likely to become more frequent as 1976 approaches.

(Copyright 1973)

Taxi driver changes mind after one day

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Miami cab driver has called it quits after he wound up spending his first night on the job locked in the car's trunk.

Frederick Hodgetts, 53, said he spent more than 12 hours in the trunk after two robbers held him up and pistol-whipped him.

"It was my first night on the job and my last," Hodgetts told Miami Beach police after being freed Wednesday morning.

Hodgetts, who had been seeking work since arriving in Miami from New Castle, Pa., three months ago, started his new job at 4 p.m.

Three hours later two men hailed the cab, held him up for $26 and beat him before ordering him to climb in the trunk, police said.

Hodgetts yelled for a while but then decided it was hopeless. "Finally I figured there would be nobody around until morning and I fell asleep."

In the morning Hodgetts woke up, let out a few more screams and was finally rescued.

East German woman risks death in swim

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) — A 22-year-old East German woman braved near-freezing temperatures and swam the River Elbe to escape to the West, customs officials reported today.

The woman was found on the West German bank of the river late Sunday night, suffering from exposure and near exhaustion

Princess Anne spends weekend with Phillips

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne spent the weekend fox hunting with the man who some gossips report she will marry.

Lt. Mark Phillips, the army officer who is serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards in Germany, took a weekend furlough to join the 22-year-old princess at the southern England estate of Comte Guy de Plete.

The princess and Phillips rode to the hounds with the Blackmore and Sparksford Vale Hunt in Somerset.

Phillips later caught a car ferry across the English Channel to drive back to his regiment in North Germany.

Speculation that Queen Elizabeth's daughter and Phillips are soon to be engaged reached a climaxed earlier this month when the two were seen kissing in public before he went off to join his regiment.

Pilot urged to stay off Great Highway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The police department has told pilots: Please pick another highway for emergency landings.

Police Chief Donald Scott says too many pilots have been using the Great Highway along San Francisco's ocean front as an emergency landing strip

In letters to the Federal Aviation Administration and military commands in the area, Scott said landing aircraft pose a danger to homes bordering Ocean Beach, less than 100 yards from the highway. Street lights, traffic signals and road signs could damage the planes, causing them to spin out of control, he added.

Scott said police closed the highway last month for a Navy plane reported in trouble. Although it made a safe landing elsewhere, he said a radio announcement lured many spectators to the highway.

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Johnson deeply regretted his failure to reach peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the beginning of Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency, Vietnam was a shadow on his horizon. At the end, it cast a pall ranging far across his administration.

"The strain of prolonged engagement in a distant war stirred deep controversy among our people," Johnson said later.

"The war created or deepened divisions, between the President and Congress, between 'doves' and 'hawks,' between generations ..."

So it was in a Vietnam speech, March 31, 1968, announcing a scaleback of the U.S. air assault on North Vietnam in a move to promote peace negotiations, that Johnson dropped his ultimate political bombshell:

"I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

Johnson's deep disappointment shows in his memoirs, "The Vantage Point." He wrote:

"I regretted more than anyone could possibly know that I was leaving the White House without having achieved a just, an honorable, and a lasting peace in Vietnam."

At the start, when Johnson stepped into office in November 1963 following John F. Kennedy's assassination, Vietnam admittedly was a difficulty. Kennedy had sent 16,000 U.S. troops there, largely under the label of advisers and technicians, Johnson was to swell the force to some 540,000.

In his first hours in the White House Johnson was briefed on foreign affairs While South Vietnam "gave me real cause for concern," he recalled, "compared with later periods, even the situation in Vietnam at that point appeared to be relatively free from the pressure of immediate decisions."

His top advisers offered a generally hopeful assessment of prospects for stemming the Communist tide in the faraway Southeast Asian country. At the same time, the new president professed to have some misgivings.

In the presidential election the following year Johnson rated himself as a Vietnam "peace" candidate as against his more militantly anti-Communist Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater. Johnson won the election in a landslide.

Yet various plans already were under way within the administration, as the secret Pentagon papers later showed, for more forceful action in the Indochina conflict.

In August 1964 the Navy reported attacks by North Vietnamese patrol boats on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. The affair spurred sponsorship by the administration of a congressional resolution that was to be a center of controversy in ensuing years during Johnson's Vietnam buildup.

The Tonkin Gulf resolution was passed by Senate and House by lopsided majorities. In it, Congress gave its support to the President for "all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The resolution declared also that the United States was prepared "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, to help any Indochina ally.

Johnson maintained the Tonkin Gulf measure gave congressional support to the deeper U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Critics vigorously disputed this.

In February 1965 Johnson began the U.S. air assaults on North vietnam. He followed up that spring with the introduction of U.S. combat troops whose number eventually swelled to more than half a million.

Meanwhile, he was accompanying the military stepup with a continuing series of unsuccessful peace moves.

In April 1965 he delivered a major address at Johns Hopkins University urging Hanoi to join in trying to reach a settlement. In October 1966 he journeyed to Manila to join with Vietnam allies in proposing a peace solution.

He sent diplomats around the world on secret and public peace-seeking missions, sometimes accompanied by pauses in the U.S. bombing of the North.

Finally, in November 1968, Johnson was able to reach a bomb-halt-negotiations deal with North Vietnam which led to the Paris peace parley. The negotiating sessions at the French capital got under way just after Johnson left office and have continued intermittently since.

In one of history's coincidences, Johnson's death came shortly before an expected initialing of a Vietnam peace pact under the administration of his successor, President Nixon.

Johnson felt that he had left a springboard for Nixon to use toward peace in Vietnam when the new President entered office in January 1969.

"I felt I was turning over to President Nixon," he said, "a foreign-policy problem that, although serious, was improving; an ally that was stronger than ever before; an enemy weakened and beaten in every major engagement; and a working forum for peace."

Father's day portrait

Daughters Lynda Bird, left, and Luci, right, joined President and Mrs. Johnson at a special church service in Stonewall, Tex., on Father's Day, 1968.

Ceremony on Saturday

Lady Bird Johnson joined the former president Saturday in a tree-planting ceremony near their central Texas home, the LBJ ranch. This is one of the last photographs of President Johnson, who died Monday. (AP Wirephotos)

Civil rights record an impressive history

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We Shall Overcome." The words of the civil-rights anthem rolled out across the nation in the distinct tones of the South. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was telling America to live up to its promise of equality.

The commitment to civil rights for blacks came late to Johnson—he had once voted against an antilynching law. But, when it came, it came with all the strength, cleverness and stubbornness that was in him, and there was plenty of all three.

And it stayed. When he stood before Congress and in front of television cameras in 1965 to say "we shall overcome," he was not spouting rhetoric convenient for a Democratic party leader.

In one of his last public acts, former President Lyndon Johnson stood on the steps of the library he had built as a monument to himself in Austin, Tex., to say America still owed its blacks what they deserved as a birthright—equality.

"To be black is not to stand on level ground," he said last Dec. 12, nearly four years past the time he needed to be concerned about acceptance.

But he was concerned; enough to spend an exhausting day trying to retie the strands of a tattered civil-rights coalition that had come apart from age and innerdoubt.

It was this concern, and the record he built as 36th president, that was in the memories of many who mourned after hearing of Johnson's death Monday night.

The Rev David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Organizer of the Poor People's March in Washington during Johnson's administration, said "the nation, the world, black people and poor people in particular lost one of the greatest friends of democracy."

But, Abernathy went on, "I think his greatest contribution rests in the fact that he could lift himself beyond the barrier of sectionalism, refusing to be a Southerner clinging to a dead and unjust society."

Thurgood Marshall could speak as one who knew firsthand of Johnson's commitment to blacks. Johnson named him the first black to serve as a justice on the Supreme Court. Marshall said

"In his private and official acts, President Johnson will go down in history as the one president who did all in his power to promote humanitarianism—the equalitarian principle of the equality of man."

Johnson's desire to move into the vanguard for racial equality first was evident in 1957 when, as Senate Democratic leader, he turned his back on his colleagues from the South and engineered passage of the nation's first civil-rights laws since Reconstruction.

Johnson took another step, and pushed the country with him, in 1964 when, as President, he convinced Congress to go along with another, much stronger civil-rights bill.

"We have talked long enough about equal rights in this country," he called out. "We have talked for 100 years or more. It is time to write the next chapter and to write it in the books of law."

Johnson got his bill, but he got it partly because he cloaked its passage in the memory of the murdered John F. Kennedy.

In 1965 another, even stronger, bill to protect and further the rights of blacks and other minorities came to Congress, and Johnson used all his magical charm, and the credits owed him from more than a quarter century in Congress, to get passage. And the victory was his, without qualification.

It was then, 1965, that Johnson stood on the mountain, hailed as the rightful successor to the man who had taken blacks out of bondage a century before—Abraham Lincoln.

But the fate that was spared Lincoln by an assassin's bullet hit Johnson full in the face— disillusionment by blacks who felt rightfully or not that the share of the Great Society delivered them was really short change.

First came Watts, then Detroit and Bedford-Stuyvesant and Newark—blacks in a rage against whites and that included the white resident of the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C.

Johnson ordered a federal investigation of the riots, but when the reports came in blaming the national government for not doing enough he reacted defensively.

Then, on April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated and the nation's capital city erupted in riot, with whole blocks turned into infernoes only 10 blocks from the White House.

Here, with machine-gunequipped soldiers guarding the executive mansion and as smoke drifted over the city, Johnson rededicated himself to his commitment.

Speaking over national television and radio, he said: "The dream of Martin Luther King has not died with him.

"Men who are white, men who are black, must and will join together now as never in the past to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but by the ballot of free and just men."

By now, Johnson was already a lame duck, hounded by the dissent and frustration of a failing Vietnam policy into renouncing any attempt at reelection.

And with his hopes for another term in the White House went his dreams of entering history as the man who delivered to all Americans the promise of the Declaration of Independence, dreams he expressed in the same 1965 speech in which he pledged "we shall overcome."

"I want," he said that day, "to be the president who helped to end hatred among his fellow men and who promoted love among the people of all races."

Johnson looked eagerly toward his retirement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is by a correspondent who covered the White House through the Johnson years.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson often talked longingly about retiring to his native Texas hill country. Yet when retirement came, many friends wondered what would keep him alive.

The conflicting allures of the Washington power center and the frame ranch house on the banks of the Pedernales were evident to all who knew him. Both localities could be called "home."

Johnson, who often claimed he never wanted to be president, stood in the family graveyard at the ranch shortly after decisively defeating Republican Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign.

"If Goldwater had won the election," he said—and pointed to his own gravesite—"that's where I'd be right now."

Yet he frequently voiced intentions to retire to teaching, his occupation until Washington captured him in 1931. He wanted to build a presidential library at the University of Texas in Austin—a building that would encompass an auditorium where he could give some lectures.

LBJ was a most contradictory man.

Wanting to do good and act as peacemaker at home and abroad, he edged himself into the war in Vietnam that contributed directly to rioting and discord at home, and to his own retirement.

On March 21, 1965, even as full-scale war loomed as an increasing possibility, Johnson strolled through his rather tiny boyhood home in Texas and talked about wonderful things he hoped to accomplish.

Quoting experts, he said a 10-year crash program could eradicate cancer and heart disease—"if heinous men don't get us into war."

Few who knew Johnson can believe he wanted the war he got. In private conversation during the critical early months of escalation, he talked only in terms of quickly convincing Hanoi, through a limited show of force, that the longstanding conflict should be ended through negotiation.

Most of us who heard him were convinced he really believed then that his strategy would work.

"I want to make a touchdown for you if you'll let me," he said.

The goal line eluded him, even as he struggled tantalizingly close to it in his final weeks in office. Yet he kept hoping—and praying, with daughter Luci's "little monks," at a Roman Catholic church in a rebuilt ghetto area here.

Retirement, once viewed as an inviting prospect, seemed less so as the moment neared. The 36th President yearned for the final touchdown that never came.

Early in March of 1968, as critics within his own party began attempting to deny him a second presidential nomination, Johnson flew to Marietta, Ga., to attend the unveiling of a new military transport, later to win fame of a sort as the C5A. Aging Carl Vinson, recently retired from the House, was there.

"He told me he never felt more productive and contented in his life," Johnson related when he got back aboard Air Force One.

Mrs. Johnson leaned toward him and said gently, "Dear, it proves that you can leave town."

The President said nothing in response. But within the month he abdicated, in effect, saying he hoped it would lead to peace in Vietnam.

A friend in Maryland, Spiro Agnew, was startled and rather saddened. Before long, he journeyed to the White House to talk in private with the retiring President who shared with him a streak of political populism.

The Johnson-Agnew friendship was known to relatively few at the time. It was founded on Agnew's stout defense of LBJ's Vietnam policies.

If the Indochina war blighted Johnson's final months in office, he carried with him always great pride in his espousal of causes aimed at bettering the lot of blacks and poor people.

The depth of his commitment seemed evident in a 1964 campaign speech delivered before the first integrated audience at one New Orleans hotel and broadcast live on television throughout Louisiana and Mississippi.

Johnson recalled that the late Sam Rayburn, soon after election to the House, sought advice from an aging senator from Mississippi.

The old senator told young Sam he was going home before he died to give his constituents one last "good Democratic speech."

Johnson went on quoting the senator: "They haven't heard a good Democratic speech since Reconstruction. Every year at election time, all they ever hear is 'nigger, nigger, nigger.'"

Lyndon Johnson lost Louisiana and Mississippi.

Lyndon Baines Johnson

Important dates in long career listed

Important dates and years in the life of Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States:

Aug. 27, 1908 — Born near Stonewall, Tex., son of Samuel Ealy and Rebekah Baines Johnson.

1930 — B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

1930-32 — Taught public speaking and debate at Sam Houston High School in Houston.

1932 — Went to Washington as secretary to U.S. Rep. Richard Kleberg.

Nov. 17, 1934 — Married Claudia Alta "Lady Bird" Taylor.

1935 — Appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as director of the National Youth Administration for Texas.

1937 — Elected to U.S. House seat left vacant by death of Rep. James Buchanan.

1941 — Defeated in race for U.S. Senate by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel by 1,311 votes. Returned to the House. Obtained leave from House after Pearl Harbor to serve on commission inspecting conditions in southwest Pacific; awarded Silver Star as Navy lieutenant commander.

Mid 1942 — Ordered back to House by President Roosevelt.

March 19, 1944 — Daughter Lynda Bird born.

July 2, 1947 — Daughter Luci Baines born.

1948 — Elected to U.S. Senate, defeating Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87-vote margin that won him nickname "Landslide Johnson."

1951 — Became Senate Democratic whip.

1954 — Became Senate majority leader.

1957 — Piloted first civil rights bill in more than 80 years through Senate.

1955 — Suffered first heart attack; career feared ended. Given clean bill of health by doctors after rigorous exercise regimen. Began to be talked of in Senate as presidential timber.

1960 — After hard fight for Democratic presidential nomination, accepted second place on John F. Kennedy ticket and elected vice president.

Nov. 22, 1963 — Took oath of office as 36th U.S. President, 99 minutes after an assassin's bullet cut down Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

July 2, 1964 — Signed civil rights bill outlawing discrimination in a variety of areas, speeding school desegregation and Negro voting rights.

August 1964 — Congress approved Gulf of Tonkin resolution granting Johnson full support for "all necessary action to protect our armed forces" in Southeast Asia.

Nov. 3, 1964 — Elected to four-year term, defeating U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater by 61 per cent, the greatest vote majority to date, carrying into Congress the biggest party majorities since 1936.

Jan. 20, 1965 — Inauguration.

Feb. 7, 1965 — Ordered U.S. planes into action over North Vietnam after a North Vietnamese attack on an American base. Escalation on both sides continued. First U.S. troops sent to South Vietnam.

April 8, 1965 — United States agreed to proposal by 17 nonaligned nations for peace talks; China and North Vietnam declined.

June 1965 — Asked Congress for additional $700 million for expanding operations in South Vietnam American troops in Southeast Asia reached 70,00075,000.

Oct. 7, 1967 — Underwent gall bladder operation at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

April 28, 1965 — Announced 400 Marines had been sent to Santo Domingo to protect Americans caught in a Dominican Republic governmental upheaval.

Christmas 1965 — A 30-hour truce included suspension of bombing of North Vietnam, followed by a "peace offensive," two weeks of worldwide diplomatic moves that failed to achieve peace negotiations

Feb. 6, 1966 — Met with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Honolulu, pledging firm U.S. stand.

June 29, 1966 — U.S. planes bombed Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots in dramatic turn in military strategy.

Aug. 6, 1966 — Daughter Luci Baines, 19, married to Patrick J. Nugent in Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

October 1966 — Made a 17day, seven-nation swing through Asia.

Nov. 16, 1966 — Underwent surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for incisional hernia removal of polyp from throat.

June 23, 1967 — Summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J. Second meeting June 25.

Mid-1967 — Despite dissent in Congress and on the street, war continued to escalate; 453,000 Americans in South Vietnam

Dec 9, 1967 — Daughter Lynda married Marine Capt. Charles Robb in first White House marriage of a President's daughter in 53 years.

March 31, 1968 — Announced in nationwide television speech that electrified the nation that "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party as your President," withdrawing in the name of national unity. Also announced restriction of bombing in Vietnam to below 19th parallel and called for peace talks.

April 3, 1968 — North Vietnam accepted U.S. bid to talks. May 10 meeting in Paris set.

Jan. 20, 1969 — Handed over presidency to Richard M. Nixon and retired to LBJ ranch in Texas.

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Senate career brought fame as tactician

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson served in Congress 24 years but it was his final eight years, as Senate Democratic Leader, that brought him acclaim as one of the master legislative tacticians of American history.

Johnson was elected to the House in 1937 and served six terms. But seniority is slow in the House and the lanky Texan had not made a strong impression when he moved to the Senate on his second try in 1949.

There his rise was meteoric. After two years, he was elected Democratic whip, the No. 2 leadership post. Two years later he was chosen Democratic Leader and held that job until he ran as John F. Kennedy's vice president.

The influence of Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell, leader of the Southern bloc and a powerful behind-the-scenes figure, was credited by some with helping Johnson win the Senate post.

But other Democratic senators gave the credit to Johnson himself. They said he was soliciting them by phone for their votes within an hour after it became known the 1951-52 leader, Sen. Ernest McFarland, had been defeated in Arizona by Republican Barry Goldwater.

Once he became leader, other senators marveled at his 18hour days and his legislative acumen.

For hours he would sit sprawled at his front-row desk, waiting for just the moment when a compromise amendment or a sudden rallying of senators would bring the advantage he wanted.

Then he would leap into action. Brushing aside the Senate page, Johnson himself would carry an amendment to the Senate clerks. He had a set of hand signals which he used to tell the clerks when he wanted a roll-call speeded up.

One of his favorite methods was to hold the Senate in night sessions to speed up work on a bill. Most of the major measures he pushed through were passed near midnight.

After one of his legislative triumphs, Johnson often called reporters to his Senate office for a drink at which times he explained the strategy he used to get the winning votes.

Then as he left the Capitol at one or two in the morning, he could be seen in the Senate limousine talking on the telephone to other senators laying the groundwork for the next day.

Johnson said one of his proudest victories was in 1956 when he overcame President Eisenhower's forces by a two-vote margin to write coverage of disabled persons into the Social Security system.

This coverage had been one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's goals when Social Security was set up in 1935, but he was denied it by Congress.

One of Johnson's most startling triumphs came in 1959 in the 49-46 rejection of Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce. Johnson always claimed that he started that fight with less than 30 votes opposed to Strauss.

Presidents past, present and future attended the funeral of Rep. Sam Rayburn in Texas in 1961, above. From left are President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, and former Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman. Below left, Johnson and Kennedy talked in 1960 when they were running for the executive office. At right, Johnson is with Richard Nixon at Nixon's inauguration as President.

'Great Society' giving way to Nixon's 'New Federalism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society social programs are being dismantled at the time of his death, victims of a budget squeeze and his successor's different approach to domestic problems.

Model Cities, urban renewal, housing subsidies and manpower training are among the Johnson-era programs falling before President Nixon's budget ax.

But other major legislative accomplishments of Johnson's term—especially Medicare and antidiscrimination laws—will long endure.

Three factors have prompted Nixon's moves to phase out or sharply curtail Great Society social-spending programs.

First is their steadily rising costs. Nixon wants to hold federal spending this fiscal year to $250 billion, and next fiscal year to about $270 billion. To do this mandates sharp cuts in big-ticket programs.

Second is the fact that Nixon and many of his key advisers hold that many Great Society programs are, as White House aide John Ehrlichman put it, "inherently unworkable."

Third is Nixon's view that revenue sharing is a better way to attack major social ills. By funneling money to the local and state level with few strings attached instead of closely supervised grants—Nixon calls it New Federalism—he and his aides contend more can be accomplished at lower cost.

In the past month, a number of Great Society programs have been hit by a series of cutbacks, freezes and fund impoundments.

For example, an 18-month moratorium has been placed on all new commitments for federal-housing-subsidy programs for low-and middle-income families, a federal-aid system established by legislation Johnson initiated.

Likewise, a freeze has been imposed on new financing for Model Cities and urban renewal, as well as for manpowertraining programs.

In addition to the temporary measures applying to current fiscal-year spending, administration sources are predicting cuts of up to 50 per cent in programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—another Johnson legacy when Nixon sends his fiscal 1974 budget to Congress next week.

tailed operations of the poverty-fighting Office of Economic Opportunity. Some major OEO programs, such as Head Start, have been shifted to other agencies or eliminated completely

Of all the social programs Johnson pushed through Congress, perhaps the most enduring has been Medicare, the system of medical care for the aged financed through Social Security.

Medicare was first proposed by President John F. Kennedy, but Kennedy couldn't get it through Congress Johnson did.

Getting into trouble

A storm of protest followed publication of this picture in 1964 showing President Johnson lifting his pet beagle by the ears. Him and Her were the Johnson pets. (AP Wirephoto)

Romping with Lyn

Down on his hands and knees, President Johnson played on the lawn with his first grandchild, Patrick Lyndon Nugent when the boy was 10 months old in 1968. Lyn is the son of younger daughter Luci Nugent.

Flags fly half-staff for two

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson's death leaves the nation without a living expresident for the first time in 40 years. For only the second time, flags are being flown at half-staff for two former chief executives.

Johnson's death Monday night came within a month of former President Harry S Truman's demise Dec. 26. The only other time when flags were flown at half-staff for two expresidents was when Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day—July 4, 1826.

Johnson's death marks the fifth time in history the United States is without a living former president.

Theodore Roosevelt served the last months of his presidency with no living ex-president after Grover Cleveland died June 24, 1908.

George Washington's death Dec. 14, 1779, left his former vice president, John Adams, without a living predecessor. And Ulysses S. Grant finished his second term without a living ex-president following Andrew Johnson's death July 31, 1875.

Doctors who treated him produced surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson's doctors pulled a couple of surprises during the Texan's rather eventful and varied medical history.

In January 1965, Johnson developed a pesky cold with an accompanying cough that became known as "the cough heard 'round the world" because of the wide publicity given it.

Thanks to it, an old-fashioned cough syrup—known as "brown mixture"—popped into the headlines.

The syrup, also known as "licorice extract," first came on the market in 1836 and reportedly was extremely popular in a Civil War days

Many modern-day folks hadn't heard of it until Rear Adm. George Burkley, the President's physician, announced he had prescribed it for the presidential cough. Burkley incorrectly called it "Brown's mixture," but reporters' research showed there was no Dr Brown. The medicine got its name from its color

In October of that same year Johnson's doctors pulled another surprise

It was announced that Johnson was going to have an operation for the removal of a stone from his gall bladder

But the next morning, when Press Secretary Bill Moyers announced the operation had been "completely successful," he disclosed that the surgeons had also removed a kidney stone

Johnson's doctors had said nothing about the kidney stone prior to the operation

The former president's other illnesses and operations included

His first heart attack in 1955, a big one, a kidney infection in 1963, wart-like growths on his hand in 1965, a hernia operation in 1966, coupled with the removal of a benign growth from a vocal cord, a 1968 bout with diverticulitis, a painful intestional ailment, a cardiac-related episode of chest pains in 1970, though short of an actual heart attack, a bout with viral pneumonia in 1971, his second major heart attack in April, 1972, and another episode of chest pains last July

'Every age good age when you reach it'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — In a letter dated last Friday, former President Lyndon B. Johnson told a 15-year-old Providence girl that "every age turns out to be a good age when you reach it."

The letter was delivered to the home of Heidi L. Brown on Monday morning, the day of Johnson's death

He was responding to a letter Heidi had written him in which she thanked him for remembering the birthday of her uncle, Russell

Russell Brown, a Washington attorney, had shared a $20-a-month one-room apartment with Johnson when the two were law students in Washington in the 1930s

Johnson, who usually sent cards to Brown on his birthday, mailed a letter instead to mark Brown's 60th anniversary. Brown sent the letter to Heidi, and she wrote the President in thanks

The letter to Heidi, with a return address of "Lyndon B. Johnson, Austin, Texas, 78701," said

"Dear Heidi

"First let me tell you that every age turns out to be a good age when you reach it, and it is comforting to old folks like your uncle Russ and me to know this

"But, if I were you, I would not even think now about the possibility that life may begin at 20 or 30 or that it still can be a great life even at 80

"As you say, you have much to do and you want to get on with it. The sooner you commence, the better equipped you will be to find all the later ages as enriching as the young ones

"Yes, it is really true that our rent was $20 a month. Our salary was such that we could not afford to have dinner very often at the Dodge Hotel dining room because the least expensive dinner was $1

"However, we did not feel too hampered by lack of money. Life was an exciting challenge as we dreamed and talked, and bragged a little, and prepared ourselves to meet the future."

Humphrey recalls LBJ years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation and its president were weary on that day in 1968 when Hubert H. Humphrey listened as Lyndon B. Johnson told of his decision not to run for reelection.

Though a desire to end the Vietnam waar was his prime motive, Johnson also dreaded the prospect of another campaign.

"He said the campaign is terribly hard. He had had a heart attack. And he said, 'the men in my family do not live long,'" Humphrey recalled hours after Johnson died Monday night

His death stirred somber reminiscences from Humphrey, who prospered under Johnson's tutelage in the Senate and served in the Texan's shadow as vice president.

"The thing that always impressed me about Sen. Johnson was you couldn't put him in a pocket. He refused to be put in a political stereotype. That stood him well over the years," Humphrey said.

Humphrey, like many who surrounded Johnson, felt the bite of his temper and the strength of his will.

Humphrey recalled accepting Johnson's invitation to a deerhunting trip in Texas even though "I didn't care about hunting deer myself—I don't like to shoot animals."

On that trip, LBJ was showing off his new guest house and bragging that it was built for $10,000. The Humphreys were so impressed, they borrowed the floor plans to build their own home like it in Minnesota.

By the time the Humphreys made adjustments for the cold Minnesota winters and added a few other extras, "that $10,000 house cost $50,000."

When Johnson summoned Humphrey to the White House to ask him to be his runningmate in 1964, the senator said, Johnson reflected that never in history had a president and vice president remained friends

But despite their subsequent differences, Humphrey said, "We never had a parting of the ways. We had an understanding—whenever we had anything we wanted to really discuss, we would do it privately."

The two were alike, the senator said, in that both loved politics, "literally live it, eat it, breathe it."

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